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REVIEW

A Commentary on Malabar Manual (written by William Logan) is a bold and deeply original re-examination of a classic colonial-era text. VED from VICTORIA INSTITUTIONS takes Logan's 1887 Malabar Manual as its foundation, quoting extensively while offering a provocative, layer-by-layer critique that challenges conventional interpretations of South Asian history.

The book's central thesis is both unique and compelling: "feudal languages" — hierarchical vernaculars such as Malabari, Malayalam, Hindi, Sanskrit, Tamil &c. — function as societal "software," embedding verbal codes that enforce caste oppression, social fragmentation, and violence. In stark contrast, "pristine-English," with its planar and egalitarian structure, facilitated the transformative achievements of English rule: the abolition of slavery, administrative unity, widespread education, infrastructure, and enduring peace in a region long plagued by internecine warfare and plunder.

VED argues persuasively that Logan's manual bears subtle manipulations by native interests, obscuring uncomfortable truths — from unreal antiquities to the realities of social enslavement and communal tensions. The commentary extends these insights to broader South Asian themes, questioning post-independence narratives while highlighting English legacies in law, governance, and social reform.

Unapologetically polemical and rich in detail, this work demands active engagement from readers willing to reconsider familiar histories through the lens of language and power. It is essential reading for those interested in linguistic sociology, colonial legacies, and alternative perspectives on the subcontinent's past.

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Prologue

William Logan's Malabar is popularly known as 'Malabar Manual'. It is a huge book of more than 500,000 words. It might not be possible for a casual reader to imbibe all the minute bits of information from this book.

However, in this commentary of mine, I have tried to insert a lot of such bits and pieces of information, by directly quoting the lines from 'Malabar'. On these quoted lines, I have built up a lot of arguments, and also added a lot of explanations and interpretations. I do think that it is much easier to go through my Commentary than to read the whole of William Logan's book 'Malabar'. However, the book, Malabar, contains many more items, than what this Commentary can aspire to contain.

This book, Malabar, will give very detailed information on how a small group of native Englishmen built up a great nation, by joining up extremely minute bits of barbarian and semi-barbarian geopolitical areas in the South Asian Subcontinent.

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*“We can only say, stupidity is an illness for which there is no cure. They (the peoples of south-Asia) believe that there is **no country** as great as theirs, **no nation** like theirs, no kings like theirs, **no religion** like theirs, **no science** like theirs. They are arrogant, foolish and vain, self-conceited, and indifferent. They are by nature miserly in sharing their knowledge, and they take the greatest of efforts to hide it from men of another caste among their own people, and also, of course, from foreigners. According to their firm belief, there is no other country on earth but theirs, no other race of man but theirs, and no human being besides them have any knowledge or science and such other things. Their conceit is such that, if you inform them of any science or scholar in Khurasan and Persia, they will define you as an idiot and a liar. If they travel and mix with other people in other nations, they would change their mind fast. ....” **Al-Biruni** (Circa: 4 September 973 – 9 December 1048)*

*... and even in genuinely ancient deeds it is frequently found that the facts to be gathered from them are unreliable owing to the deeds themselves having been forged at periods **long subsequent** to the facts which they pretend to state. **Quote from Malabar by William Logan, on the quality of historical records of the South Asian Subcontinent.***

*“Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your **pearls before swine**, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.” **–Matthew 7:6 Bible – King James Version***

South Asia

South Asian Subcontinent
Peshwar
Delhi
Calcutta
Burma
Bombay
Madras
Cannanore
Laccadives
Calicut
Pondicherry
Cochin
Quilon
Trivandrum
Ceylon

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1. My aim

First of all, I would like to place on record what my interest in this book is. I do not have any great interest in the minor details of Malabar or Travancore. Nor in the various castes and their aspirations, claims and counterclaims.

My interest is basically connected to my interest in the English colonial rule in the South Asian Subcontinent and elsewhere. I would quite categorically mention that it is 'English colonialism' and not British Colonialism (which has a slight connection to Irish, Gaelic and Welsh (Celtic-language) populations).

Even though I am not sure about this, I think the book **Malabar** was made as part of the Madras Presidency government's endeavour to create a district manual for each of the districts of Madras Presidency. William Logan was a District Collector of the Malabar district of Madras Presidency. The time period of his work in the district is given in this book as:

6th June 1875 to 20th March 1876 (around 9 months) as Ag. Collector. From 9th May 1878 to 21st April 1879 (around 11 months) as Collector. From 23rd November 1880 to 3rd February 1881 (around 2 months) as Collector. Then from 23rd January 1883 to 17th April 1883 (around 3 months) as Collector. After all this, he is again posted as the Collector from 22nd November 1884.

In this book, the termination date of his appointment is not given. Moreover, I have no idea as to why he had a number of breaks in his tenure as the district Collector of Malabar district.

Since this book is seen as published on the 7th of January 1887, it can safely be assumed that he was working on this book during his last appointment as Collector on the 22nd of November 1884.

From this book no personal information about William Logan, Esq., can be found out or arrived at.

It is seen mentioned in a low-quality content website that he is a 'Scottish officer' working for the British government. Even though this categorisation of him as being different from British subjects / citizens has its own deficiencies, there are some positive points that can be attached to it also.

He has claimed the authorship of this book. There are locations where other persons are attributed as the authors of those specific sections. Also, there is this statement: QUOTE: *The foot-notes to Mr. Græmo's text are by an experienced Native Revenue Officer, Mr. P. Karunakara Menon*. END.

The tidy fact is that the whole book has been tampered with or doctored by many others who were the natives of this subcontinent. Their mood and mental inclinations are found in various locations of the book. The only exception might be the location where Logan himself has dealt with the history writing. More or less connected to the part where the written records from the English Factory at Tellicherry are dealt with.

His claim, asserted or hinted at, of being the author of the text wherein he is mentioned as the author is in many parts possibly a lie. In that sense, his being a 'Scottish officer', and not an 'English officer' might have some value.

The book Malabar, ostensibly written by William Logan, does not seem to have been written by him. It is true that there is a very specific location where it is evident that it is Logan who has written the text. However, in the vast locations of the textual matter, there are sections where it can be felt that he is not the author at all.

There are many other issues with this book. I will come to them presently. Let me first take up my own background with regard to this kind of books and scholarly writings.

I need to mention very categorically that I am not a historian or any other kind of person with any sort of academic scholarship or profundity. My own interest in this theme is basically connected to my interest in the English colonial administration and the various incidents connected to it.

I have made a similar kind of work with regard to a few other famous books. I am giving the list of them here:

1. Travancore State Manual by V Nagam Aiya
2. Native Life in Travancore by Rev. Samuel Mateer F.L.S
3. **Castes** & Tribes Of Southern India Vol 1 by Edgar Thurston
4. Omens and Superstitions of Southern India by Edgar Thurston
5. Mein Kampf by Adolf Hitler – demystification!
6. Oscar Wilde and Myself by Lord Alfred Douglas
7. The **Native** Races of South Africa by George W. Stow
8. **Kamasutra** of Vatsyayana

Of the above books, the first four I have recreated into much readable digital books. After that I added a commentary on the contents of each book.

For the fifth book, I have only written a commentary. No attempt was made to recreate it into a more readable digital book. For, the book is available elsewhere in many formats in very highly readable forms. Both digital as well as print versions.

Why I have mentioned this much about the way I work on these books is to convey the idea that when I work on a book to create a readable digital version, I get to read the text, invariably.

In the case of this book, Malabar, I have gone through each line and paragraph. It is possible that I have missed a lot of errors in my edited version. For, I did not get ample time to proofread. For, taking out the text from very faint, scanned versions of the original book was a very time-taking work. The work was tedious. And apart from that, getting to reformat the text is an extremely slow-paced work.

But the word-by-word working on the text gave me the opportunity to go through the text in a manner which no casual reader might do. I could enter into almost every nook and corner of the textual matter. And many minor, and yet significant, pieces of information have come to my notice.

Since I have done a similar work on Travancore State Manual by V Nagam Aiya and on Native Life in Travancore by Rev. Samuel Mateer, I have had the opportunity to understand the contemporary happenings of those times in the next door native-king ruled kingdom of Travancore.

Apart from all that, I do personally have a lot of information on this landscape and how it experienced and reacted to the English rule. It goes without saying that the current-day formal history assertions about the English colonial rule are totally misleading and more or less absolute lies. Even the geographical frame on which this history has been built upon is wrong and erroneous.

I have been hearing words to the effect: Logan said *this* or *that* in his Malabar Manual, on many things concerning the history and culture of Malabar. However, it was only in this year, that is, 2017, that I got a full page copy of his Two volume book.

Even though this book is named Malabar, it is generally known as the Malabar Manual in *common parlance*. I think this is due to the fact that this book must have been a part of the District Manuals of Madras (*circa* 1880), which were written about the various districts, which were part of the Madras Presidency of the English-rule period in the Subcontinent. In fact, this is the understanding one gets from reading a reference to this book in Travancore State Manual written by V Nagam Aiya. In fact, Nagam Aiya says thus about his own book: '*I was appointed to it with the*

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simple instruction that the book was to be after the model of the District Manuals of Madras'.

I initiated my work on this book without having any idea as to what it contained, other than a general idea that it was a book about the Malabar district of Madras Presidency.

However, as I progressed with the work and the reading, a very ferocious feeling entered into me that this is a very contrived and doctored version of events and social realities. In the various sections of the book, wherein there is no written indication that it is not written by Logan, I have very clearly found *inclinations and directions of leanings* shifting. In certain areas, they are totally opposite to what had been the *direction of leaning* in a previous writing area.

It is very easily understood that words do have direction codes not only in their code area, but also in the real world location. A slight change of adjective can shift the *direction of loyalty, fidelity and fealty* from one entity to another. A hue of a *hint or suggestion* can shift this direction. With a single word or adjective or usage, placed in an appropriate location with meticulous precision, an individual's bearing and aspirations can be differently defined. An explanation for an action can be changed from a grand action to a gratuitous deed.

Only a very minor part of this book could be the exact textual input of William Logan. Other parts of the book which are not mentioned as being of others can actually be the writings of a few others.

This book has been written for the English administrators. From that perspective, there would be no attempt on the part of William Logan to fool or deceive the English administrators, with regard to the realities of the inputs of English administration. This is the only location in this book, where everything is honest.

In all the other parts, *half-truths, partial truths, partial lies, total lies* and total *suppression of information* are very rampant. Moreover, there might even be total misrepresentation of events and populations. The natives of the subcontinent who have very obviously participated in the creation of this book have made use of the opportunity presented to them to insert their own native-land *mutual jealousies, repulsions, antipathies* etc. in a most subtle manner. This very understated and very fine and slender manner of inserting errors into the textual content has been resorted to, just to be *in sync* with the general gentleness of all English colonial stances.

That was the first attempt at doctoring the contents of this book.

There was again a second attempt at doctoring the contents of this book. That was in 1951. On reading the text itself I had a terrific feeling that some terrible manipulation and doctoring had been accomplished on this book much after it had been first published in 1887. For, this book was actually an official publication of the British colonial administration in the Madras Presidency. However, the flavour of a British / English colonial book was not there in the digital copy of the book which I had in my hands. This copy had been a re-edited and reprinted work, published in 1951.

Some very fine aura of an English colonial book was seen to have been wiped out. Even though it could be quite intriguing as to why an original book had to be edited and various minor but quite critical changes had been inserted into this book, there are very many reason why such malicious actions have been done. In fact, after the formation of three nations inside the South Asian Subcontinent, there have been many kinds of manipulations on the recorded history of the location. This has been done to suit the policy aims of the low-class nations that have sprung up in the region.

On checking the beginning part of the book, I found this writing:

> **QUOTE**: In the year 1948, in view of the importance of the book, the Government ordered that it should be reprinted. The work of reprinting was, however, delayed, to some extent, owing to the pressure of work in the Government Press. While reprinting the spelling of the place names have, in some cases, been modernized.

Egmore,

B. S. BALIGA,

17th September 1951

Curator, Madras Record Office. END

So, that much admission from a government employee is there.

A few decades back, I was staying in a metropolitan city of India. This city had been the headquarters of one of the Presidencies of British-India. I need to explain what a Presidency is. For there might be readers who do not understand this word.

The English colonial rule in the South Asian Subcontinent actually was centred on three major cities: Bombay, Madras and Calcutta. Even though the colonial rule is generally known as British-rule and the location as British-India, there are certain basic truths to be understood. The so-called British-rule was more or less an English-rule, centred on a rule by England. It was not a Celtic language or Celtic population rule.

William Logan, who purports to be the author of this book, is not an Englishman. So, to that extent, he is removed from the actual fabulous content of the English-rule in the subcontinent.

The second point to mention is that even though there is a general misunderstanding that the whole of the subcontinent was part of British-India and British-Indian administration, the rough truth is that most of the locations outside the afore-mentioned three Presidencies were not part of British-India or British-Indian administration.

However, due to the extremely fabulous content quality of the British-Indian administration, as well as the quaint refined quality, dignified way of behaviour, honourableness, sense of commitment and dependability of the English administration, all the other native-kingdoms which existed in the near proximity of the Presidencies inside the subcontinent, more or less adhered intimately to British-India without any qualms. For there are no self-depreciating verbal usages of servitude in English. In the native feudal-languages of the location, such a connection would have affected their stature very adversely in the verbal codes. [Please read the chapter on **Feudal Languages** in this Commentary].

In the local culture, the exact traditional history is that of *backstabbing, treachery, usurping of power, going back on one's word, double-crossing* &c. When a very powerful political entity appeared on the scene, which was seen quite bereft of all these sinister qualities, everyone understood that it was best to connect to this entity.

However, this was to lead these kingdoms to their disaster and doom later on. For a general feeling spread that all these kingdoms were part of British-India. Even in England this was the general feeling. Extremely disparaging usages such as '*Princely state*' and 'Indian Prince' came to be used in the English language to define them due to this misunderstanding.

Actually, the independent kingdoms were not 'Princely states'. Nor were their kings mere 'Indian princes'. They were kings. For instance, Travancore was not a Princely State. It was an independent kingdom. It was true that it was in alliance with British-India. To use this term 'alliance' to suggest that Travancore was bereft of its own sovereignty, is utter nonsense.

For it is like saying that Kuwait is part of the USA just because it is under US protection. Or that Japan and many other similar low-class nations which have made use of a close contact with the US to bolster up their own nations, are part of the USA.

Travancore did mention its own stature as an independent kingdom very forcefully in a legal dispute with the Madras government.

> Dewan Madava Row wrote thus to the government of the Madras Presidency in 1867: **QUOTE**:
>
> (1 The jurisdiction in question is an inherent right of sovereignty
>
> (2 The Travancore State being one ruled by its own Ruler possesses that right
>
> (3 It has not been shown on behalf of the British Government that the Travancore State ever ceded this right because it was never ceded, and

END

However, for the independent kingdoms in the subcontinent, this close connection with British-India later turned out to be a *suicidal stranglehold*. For in the immediate aftermath of World War 2, a total *madman* and *insane criminal* became the Prime Minister of Britain. In his totally reckless administration that lasted around five years, he tumbled down the English Empire all over the world.

In the South Asian subcontinent, the Indian army was divided into two and handed over to two politicians who had very good connections with the British Labour Party leaders.

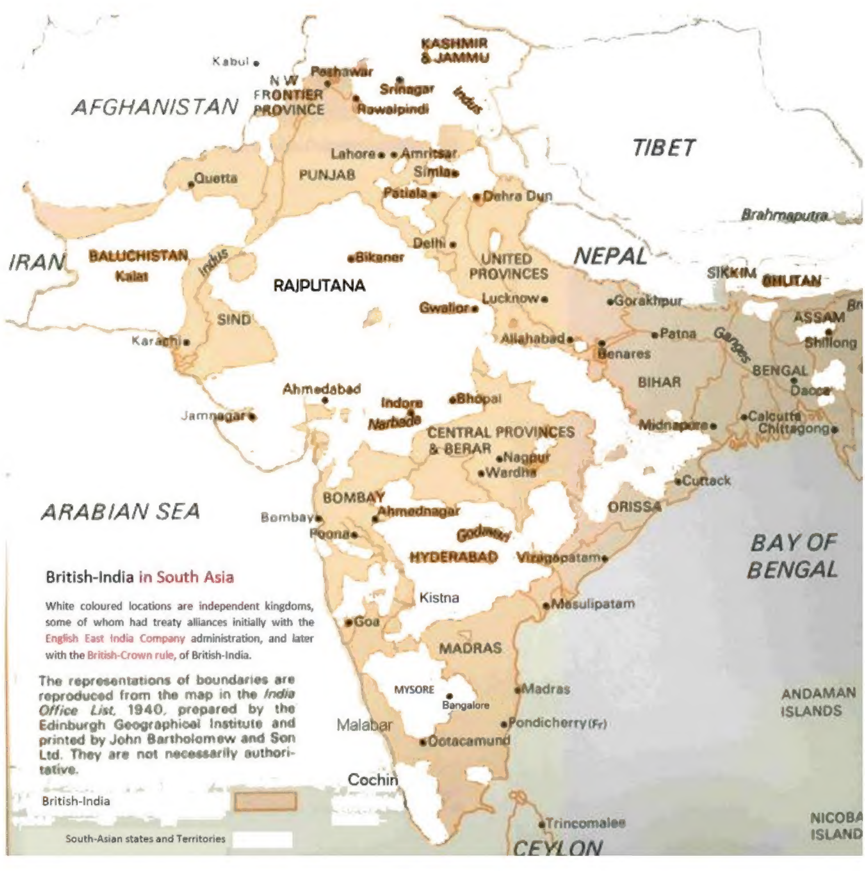
These two leaders used the might of the British-Indian army which had come into their own hands to more or less run roughshod over all the native-kingdoms of the subcontinent. They were all forcefully added to the two newly-created nations, Pakistan and new-India. This action might need to be discussed from a very wide variety of perspectives. However, this book does not aim to go into that detail.

However, the dismantling of the English-rule was disastrous for the people. In the northern parts of the subcontinent, which are mainly the Hindi hinterland, a communal confrontation took place between the Muslims and the non-Muslim populations. Around 10 lakh (1 million) people were slaughtered. Burned, and hacked. Towns and villages which had lived in total peace and prosperity under the English-rule became battlegrounds. No house or household was safe. People had the heartbreaking experience of seeing their youngsters broken down physically.

This was how the two nations of Pakistan and India were founded. Compared to the other parts of the subcontinent, the average social-quality of Hindi-speakers is low. This itself is a very fabulous illustrative point. For on seeing Hindi films one might get a feeling that the Hindi-speakers are of a very resounding quality. Even native-English nations are being befooled by the Bombay (Hindi) film world with the cunning use of fabulous Hindi films.

However, the truth remains that all over the subcontinent, including Pakistan, India and Bangladesh, the lower-placed sections of the feudal-language speaking population do suffer from a mental and social suppression that cannot be seen or understood in English.

Now, coming back to the madman who dismantled the English-Empire in the subcontinent and elsewhere, I personally do not know what retribution he received from providence. However, for the terrible suffering he let loose all around the world in general and in the South Asian Subcontinent in particular, he deserves to rot in hell till eternity. Not only him, but all those who support his evil deed, also deserve *just retribution* from Nemesis.



British-India in South Asia

White coloured locations are independent kingdoms, some of whom had treaty alliances initially with the English East India Company administration, and later with the British-Crown rule, of British-India.

The representations of boundaries are reproduced from the map in the *India Office List*, 1940, prepared by the Edinburgh Geographical Institute and printed by John Bartholomew and Son Ltd. They are not necessarily authoritative.

British-India

South-Asian states and Territories

The above map contains the map of the original India in brown colour. The locations in white are the local kingdoms which were given military protection by India. This military protection was mainly from internal enemies of the king's family.

Let me go back to the point I left. I was staying in a Metropolitan city in India which had been a headquarters city of one Indian Presidency a few decades back. I was quite young. I had a casual conversation with an old man who had been a contemporary of the English-rule period in the city.

I asked him about the general quality of the Englishmen who had been officers in the administration. He said they were all quite nice. But then they were cut-off from the people. They had around them a coterie of natives of the subcontinent. These persons were generally the Hindus (Brahmins &c.) and other higher castes. There were lower castes also. However, all of them kept the native-English officers inside a social corridor which they controlled. They acted quite nice and coy to the native-English officers. But actually they were very *cunning and self-centred,* and had very obvious *selfish interests*.

This much this man told me. However, the vast amplitude of the information is like this:

The gullible native-English officers acted as per the advice of this cunning coterie. These cunning local vested-interest groups literally fed the native-English officials with their own native-land repulsions, caste hatred, antipathies and religious hatred. And also colluded with the native business interests to influence policy decisions in the sphere of economic and fiscal matters.

Even though it is true that the native-English officers did in many instances see through their cunning intentions, it is not easy to detach completely from its snares. For the most powerful weapon of luring and snaring an unwary adversary used in all feudal languages nations, is the weapon of *hospitality*, and effusive and quite overt *friendliness*.

In many cases, the native-English officials understood that a native of the subcontinent is at his most dangerous when he acts most friendly and helpful. This is actually a part of the code-work inside feudal languages. I will deal with that later.

Now, why did I mention this idea here?

On reading the 'Malabar' written by William Logan, the impression that can spring spontaneously to my mind is of a very gullible native-English administration doing its best and giving its best to a population group which they cannot understand. Actually, it is not one population group that they are dealing with. They are actually dealing with a series of population groups, each one of them having its own aims and ambitions, which are totally different and antagonistic to various other groups. Even though the native-English go on insisting and try to define the native populations as belonging to one nation, there is no such idea of a nation-state in the minds of the populace.

In fact, the very idea of a nation-state is a mad insertion by the native-English.

William Logan was authorised to write this book. He had at his command a lot of native-officials up to the level of the Deputy District Collector to help him. He allowed them to write many notes and articles, which, even though he must have edited, have all messed-up the quality of the information.

Logan has the feel of having been taken for a ride.

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But then it can be understood that a lot of persons have worked on this book. For, there are a lot of tables and lists. All these can be understood to have been done by other persons. The book is quite huge. It has more than five hundred thousand words (more than 5 lakh words).

It contains a number of footnotes. Many of these foot-notes allude to, or point to, or quotes from many ancient or scholarly books. Some of these books are the works of other language writers or travellers.

It is practically impossible for William Logan to have taken up these various books for reading and referring. Travelling in those days was quite a cumbersome action. There were many places where one could go only in a bullock cart.

Beyond all this, this book was written in a manuscript form in those days. There were no computers or any other digital gadgets available. Writing with a quill pen in itself is a very tedious work compared to current-day computer typing. Then comes the need to read, edit and correct. These are all huge labours. A few other people are necessary to do all this.

In addition to all this, William Logan was the District Collector in a district which was incessantly disturbed by communal confrontations between the Hindus and their subordinated populations on one side and Mappillas on the other.

Beyond all this, proper roadways, means of communications, waterway and boating services, administrative set-ups, policing, education, healthcare, drinking water facilities, sanitation, railways, postal services, written codes of laws and judiciary, and much else were being set up for the first time in the known history of the location and population. It is only natural to bear in mind that Logan's mind and time would be required to go into all this also.

So, from all this also, it can be presumed that William Logan is not the only person who has written into the text which purports to be his writings. There is very ample indication that even the 'PREFACE TO VOLUME I', which purports to be his personal writing, was actually some other person's words. This 'some other person' is very clearly a native of the subcontinent.

But then this action of someone else writing a Foreword or Preface is a common occurrence in the world of book publishing. However, what makes this issue mentionable here is that even in this specific Preface, the same sinister insertion of the vested-interest ideas of a particular section of the population has entered as a sort of an *eerie* apparition. Actually, this ghostly apparition is a ubiquitous presence in almost the entirety of the book, with only one particular section alone being secluded from its presence.

Now, let me mention the words I found on the low-quality content website to which I had alluded to earlier.

QUOTE: *He was conversant in Malayalam, Tamil and Telugu. He is remembered for his 1887 guide to the Malabar District, popularly known as the Malabar Manual. Logan had a special liking for Kerala and its people.* **END**

It is quite possible that he did know Malayalam, Tamil and Telugu. However, there is no indication in this book that does substantiate this, other than a slight mention of a few Malayalam words. (The section where this is written does not seem to be Logan's writing). That point does not matter. However, the claim that he was conversant in Malayalam has a major issue. I will take it up later.

The next point is: **QUOTE**: *special liking for Kerala and its people* **END**

There is nothing in this book that can support a claim of his '*special liking for Kerala and its people*'. Again, the word 'Kerala' has a major issue.

In fact, both the words '*Malayalam*' and '*Kerala*' are also part of the sinister doctoring I had mentioned earlier.

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2. The information divide

There is a huge information divide between native-English speakers and feudal-language speakers. It is possible for feudal-language speakers to understand the very simple social logic of native-English speakers. However, the reverse is not true.

Feudal-language social systems are quite complicated. What is seen on the surface has no connection with reality. Why this is so has to be explained in detail.

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3. The layout of the book

The original book was published in two volumes. Volume One contains the following Chapters: The District, The people, History and This Land.

The first chapter, **The District** deals with the physical features, rivers, mountains, the Fauna and Flora, Road, passes, railway, Port facilities etc. The Fauna and Flora section has been written by Rhodes Morgan, F.Z.S., Member of the British Ornithologists Union, District Forest Officer, Malabar.

The second chapter is about the **people**, population, villages, towns, habitation, rural organisation, language, literature and state of awareness of the people, caste issues and occupation, manners and customs, religions, famines, diseases and treatment.

The third chapter is about the **History** of the location. Commencing from the traditions that give a hint of the antiquity of the place, it moves on to the time when Portuguese traders tried to set up a trading centre here. Then came the Dutch, and after them the arrival of the English traders.

The fourth chapter is **This Land**. In this section, the attempts to understand the land tenures and land revenue systems are seen. The focus is on the **English Factory** at Tellicherry. The writing moves through the various minor historical incidents that slowly lead to the establishment of an English administrative system in Malabar.

With the exception of the **Flora and Fauna** section, I think the whole book has *ostensibly* been written by William Logan. That is the impression that comes out.

The contents of **Volume Two** are different. It is basically a book of **Appendices**. Most of them are in the form of tables and lists. However, there are a number of detailed writings also, wherein it is seen that some natives-of-the-subcontinent officials have written narratives, under their own names. The tabular lists include information about Statistics, Animals, Fishes, Birds, Butterflies, Timbre trees, Roads, Port rules, Malayalam proverbs, Mahl vocabulary, and a Collection of deeds. Next is a Glossary with notes and etymological headings attributed to **Mr. Græme** who was one of the English East India Company officials in Malabar.

After this comes a list of the names of the Chief Officers, Residents and Principal Collectors and Collectors who served in Malabar.

Next there are a lot of writings and chapters connected to agriculture and governmental income.

After this there is a List of Malikhana Recipients in Malabar. This more or less means that persons or families or religious institutions that had received a sort of monthly or annual pension or some similar kind of monetary support from the English administration. The amount given to each entity is also given.

At the far end of all this come a number of writings on the various **Taluks** in Malabar district. They include the details of some of the **Laccadive Islands** also. These writings are reasonably descriptive enough.

From the perspective of pure statistical and chronological details, this book could be of very good contents. However, when seen from the underlying spirit that moves throughout the book, there are issues.

The book is clearly not the work or viewpoint of one single person. As such, to quote from this book, saying William Logan said *this or that* in his Malabar Manual, might not convey honest information on what was Logan's own version of understanding of any particular section.

The only location wherein he (or whoever has written this part) has written in a style, pose and gesture which is quite steady and not much influenced by the native-land vested interests, is the location where he writes about the history by focusing on the diary or logbook of the English East India Company Factory at Tellicherry.

If this book is taken up for reading, it would be quite candidly seen that the history of modern Malabar that existed as social mood till around 1975, is connected to Tellicherry, and not to Calicut.

As for Trivandrum having any historical or social connections to Malabar is a theme fit for the understanding of the birdbrains.

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4. My own insertions

I did get to have a very rudimentary reading when I was placing the text in the MS Word document file. After that, I went to place around 180 or more images. These images were mostly taken from online sources. Their image usage licence has been given along with them. This time also I got to read the text.

After these two readings, the general layout of the book and its contents are in my head now. However, the details have vanished from my head. But then, I am aware of the various and varying *mentalities, spirit,* and *urges* that have done their work in this book.

So, I will have to take the items one by one. It is definitely going to be a long haul. However, I am used to slow-paced work.

South Canara
Coorg
Cirakkal
Kottayam
Cannanore
Mysore
Tellicherry
Wynad
Kurumbranad
Nilgiris
Calicut
Calicut
Ernad
Manjeri
Arabian Sea
Walluvanad
Coimbatore
Ponani
Palghat
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Palghat
Cochin
Malabar district

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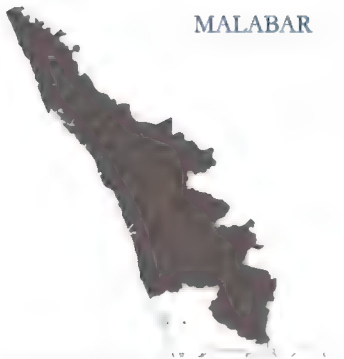
5. The first impressions about the contents

The contents of this book (**Malabar** by **William Logan**) are about a very miniscule geographical location inside the **South Asian Subcontinent**. The current-day geopolitical location of this place is the northern parts of the State of Kerala in South India. Even though the place was made into a single district by the English East India Company administration, as of now, the location has been divided into a number of small districts.

Beyond that, till around 1957, this location was a part of the **Madras Presidency** and then, later on, after the formation of India, a district of the **Madras State**. This location had only very minimal connection with the southern parts of current-day Kerala. However, on reading this book, one may not feel so. This book seems to have attempted to create a Kerala-feeling *right from the* middle of the 1800s. How this could come about should remain a mystery. However, on reading the book with some insights, one might be able to *smell a rat*. Actually, there is more than one item in this book that gives a feeling that there is indeed *something fishy* about this book, and it's very aspirations.



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The digital copy of this book that came into my possession is the government of India printed version of 1951. It does claim to have made changes to place names to make them be *in sync* with the modern names of the places. It seems silly logic to doctor critical elements in a book of historical importance. Names are like the DNA codes in a genetic code string. A change in them can create so many changes in what the names stands for and what they signify. Connections and directions change.

It would be extremely silly to rename ancient cities with their modern names in history books. However, generally there is an attitude among formal academic historians to do as they please to please the modern political leaders of India. In fact, one can find words like India, Indians etc. cropping up in ancient and medieval histories of the subcontinent. Instead of saying the Moguls or the Rajputs had a fight with some other population group, words like: 'Then the Indians attacked the Europeans' &c. are frequently seen.

Kasargode
Cannanore
Tellicherry
Sultan's Battery
Badagara
Kollam
Calicut
Malappuram
Palghat
Trichur
Cochin
Arabian Sea
Alleppy
Quilon
Trivandrum
Cape Comorin

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6. India and Indians

Since I have mentioned the words ‘India’ and ‘Indians’, I think I will say a few things about these words:

There was indeed a mention of a land which was commonly identified by the maritime traders and others from other locations as *Indic, Inder, Indus, Indies* etc. There may be more.

Even in the works of **Herodotus** the word **Inder** (Indus) is seen to appear. It was some kind of remote location in the east from where certain merchandise like Pepper, spices, and many other things were bartered by the traders.

There was no historically known nation as ‘India’ inside the subcontinent. Even the joining up of the various kingdoms (some 2000 of them, small and big) as subordinates of the Hindi-speaking populations took place only in 1947. Pakistan also took a part of the Indus area and captured the various locations to form Pakistan.

In fact, the Indus *is in Pakistan* and has not much to do with the south, east, or north-eastern parts of the subcontinent.

I do not know if the word ‘India’ is used in the Puranas, or in epics such as the **Mahabharatha** or **Ramayana**, or if either **Sri Rama** or Yudhishtar has claimed to be an Indian king. Also, whether such kings as Marthanda Varma, Akbar, Krishna Deva Raya, Karikala or Ashoka have claimed to be **Indian kings**.

The word ‘India’ and the location ‘India’ could be a creation mainly of **continental Europeans**. Perhaps the Arab traders, and the Phoenicians, also must have used it to denote a trade location.

I feel that continental Europeans did create four ‘Indias’.

But actually it is **Indies**; not Indias.

QUOTE: India, however, in those days and long afterwards meant a very large portion of the globe, and which of the **Indies** it was that Pantænus visited it is impossible to say with certainty ; for, about the fourth century, there were two Indias, Major and Minor. **India Minor** adjoined Persia. Sometime later there were three Indies — **Major**, **Minor** and **Tertia**. The first, India Major, extended from Malabar indefinitely eastward. The second, India Minor, embraced the Western Coast of India as far as, but not including, Malabar, and probably Sind, and possibly the Mekran Coast. India Tertia was **Zanzibar** in Africa. **END**.

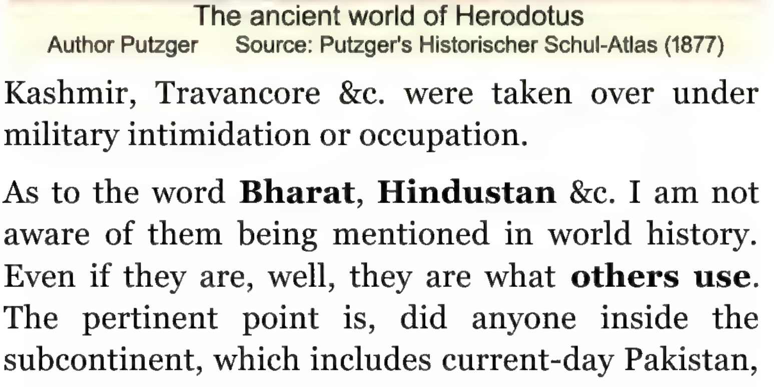
I think the author is actually talking about ‘Indies’ and not about ‘India’.

‘Major’, ‘Minor’ and ‘Tertia’ Indies had some connection to the subcontinent in parts. As to the fourth one they created, it was in the American continent. In the US, till around 1990, the word ‘Indian’ was found to be connected to the **native Red Indians**.

The word ‘India’ I feel is like the *Jana Gana Mana*. Not pointing or focusing on a native-subcontinent origin. [*Jana Gana Mana* actually points to the **Monarch of England** in the sense that it had been first used to felicitate the King and Queen of England by none other than the Congress party, when it had been a party of England lovers.]

However, the historical nation connected to the word India is **‘British-India**’ (not any of the ‘Indias’ mentioned above), and is a **creation of England** and not of continental Europeans.

However, it did not contain the whole subcontinent. At best only the three Presidencies (Madras, Bombay and Calcutta) and a few other locations were inside it. The rest of the locations which are currently inside the new India, such as Kashmir, Travancore &c. were taken over under military intimidation or occupation.



The ancient world of Herodotus
Author Putzger Source: Putzger's Historischer Schul-Atlas (1877)

As to the word **Bharat**, **Hindustan** &c. I am not aware of them being mentioned in world history. Even if they are, well, they are what **others use**. The pertinent point is, did anyone inside the subcontinent, which includes current-day Pakistan, new-India and Bangladesh claim that they are Indians, Bharatiyans or **Hindustanis** in historic days?

I do not have any quarrel with anyone using such words.

However, the joining of the immense kingdoms into a quality nation was the deed of the English East India Company. Before that, there was no India, Pakistan or Bangladesh.

QUOTE: Rufinus, who went to Syria in 371 A.D. and lived at Edessa for 25 years, attested that St. Thomas’ body was brought from India to Edessa and there interred ; but from which of the “Indies” was the body brought, presuming that the relics were still in existence ? **END**.

So here there is an admission that the word used was actually ‘Indies’ and not ‘India’.

QUOTE: It seems doubtful whether he himself ever visited “Hind” which, among Arabs, was the name applied to Southern India exclusively **END**.

Oh, this seems to make a mess of the contention that the word ‘Hind’ was connected to the River Indus which was called **Sindhu** and is currently in Pakistan. It does really look odd that the etymological origin of ‘Hind’ is ‘Sindhu’. But then, scholars know more, and should not be disputed.

QUOTE: About 600 B.C. Scylax, a Greek sent by Darius, had voyaged home by sea from the mouth of the Indus **END**.

There would have been others.

QUOTE: Herodotus mentions that the Red Sea trade in frankincense and myrrh, and cinnamon and cassia (the two latter being Malabar products), was in the hands of the Egyptians and Phoenicians, but these traders do not appear to have proceeded beyond the port in Arabia Felix (Aden probably) where these goods were procurable. **END**.

The problem in these kinds of understandings is the visualisation of maritime and other trade as one would visualise the English East India Company trade. In most cases, the traders who took goods from the Malabar coast would be small traders who did the trading without maintaining any records. It is like the fact that the forest products of Wynad were available in far-off markets, many years ago. The forest dwellers would collect them and come down the mountains and sell their wares in crowded oriental market places in Palghat and such other places. The presence of Malabar products in far-off locations should not be used to make the understanding that Malabar was a place of high class living standards.

QUOTE: Of India proper Herodotus’ information is scanty, **END**.

It should not be acceptable to the Indian academic history. For, there is resounding information in the sterile academic textbooks of ‘India’ being one of the greatest civilisations the world has ever seen. In fact, the students in the Indian schools know that when the people of Britain were monkeys, there were great cities in ‘India’!

QUOTE: In the end of the fourth century B.C. the Greek writer Ktesias probably alluded to cinnamon, a common product of Malabar, as karpion, a name which seems to have been derived from the Tam. / Mal. Karuppu or karppu **END**.

Actually, this should not prove anything other than that some people did collect these things from their

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own forest dwelling areas and sell them to maritime traders. And these traders need not have the looks of the characters in the English movie '**Pirates of the Caribbean**'. They can even have the looks of the local fishermen of South Asia. However, if the looks of the local fishermen are promoted, as the traditional looks of the 'great' maritime traders of 'India', the jingoist of India will not like it.

They have even changed the very looks of Ramanujam, the mathematical genius to something more comparable with the native-Englishman.

QUOTE: It was not till about 120 B.C. that an attempt was made to go direct from Egypt to India. A Hindu said to have been, wrecked in the Red Sea volunteered to take a ship to India. **END**.

The above is a highly cantankerous writing. A Hindu? That means a 'Brahmin'? But then, it is said that the Brahmins did not venture out into the sea, probably for fear ofhaving to converse with a lower caste person.

The non-Muslim and non-Christian fishermen of the coastal areas of the subcontinent are categorised as Hindus as of now. However, they were actually not Hindus, if Brahmins are 'Hindus'. Then who could it be?

The errors commence from a jingoistic error. The subcontinent is a huge place with a lot of different populations. A very accurate way of mentioning the event would be as a Tamilian, a Malabari, a Gujarati, or any other word of more substance. I am not sure what the populations were, then living in the subcontinent. And much more precise record would be the name of the specific population, which currently is mentioned as 'caste'. The name of hundreds of castes in the southern parts of the subcontinent are mentioned in **Castes and Tribes of Southern India** by Edgar Thurston.

QUOTE: Aden was probably the port in which the Arabian and Indian merchants met the Greeks and exchanged their goods **END**.

There are so many statements of the same kind. It is like mentioning a Mayan ship as an American Ship, or a South American ship. There was no 'India' in the mentioned period. And the term 'Indian merchant' definitely has to be rephrased into something more meaningful.

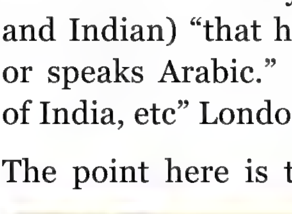
There are a lot of passages in the book aiming to prove that there was indeed a Malabar or 'Kerala' and 'India' by mentioning the proof seen in the various trades.

I can only say that the existence of even the remote forest areas of Wynad can be thus proved by mentioning that a lot of trade in the forest commodities of Wynad was in vogue in old time. However, the fact still remains that, despite the huge trade, the place still remained a forest region with a huge percentage of the population dwelling as forest people, more or less the slaves of the landlords.

This was also the state of Malabar, as well as in Travancore, and also of the whole of the subcontinent, till the advent of English colonialism.

QUOTE: the first Hindu embassy from King Porus, or, as others say, from the King of Pandya, proceeded to Europe and followed the Roman Emperor Augustus to Spain **END**.

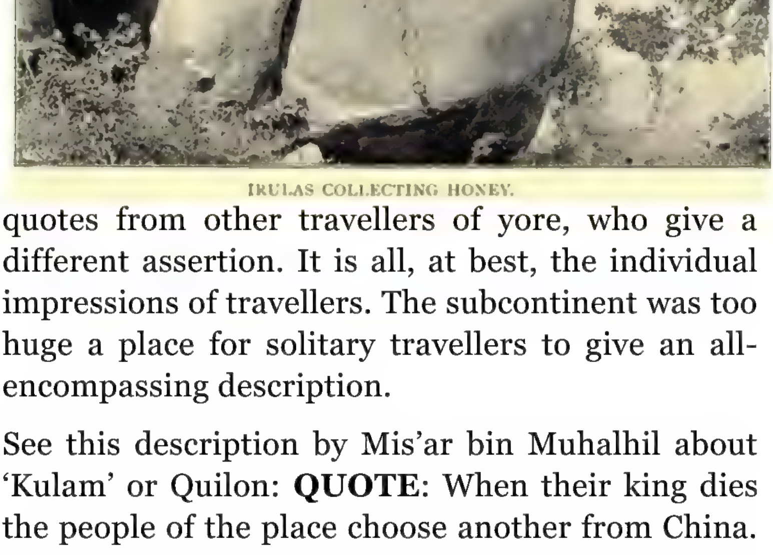
This is another nonsensical statement. King Porus was not the king ruling the subcontinent at any time in history. He was a king of some kingdom in the north-western parts of the subcontinent. What his relevance is in a book on Malabar might be a moot point. The populations were different, the languages were different, and everything was different.


Ramanujan

As to naming the embassy a Hindu embassy, well, this also seems some kind of cheap writing. Any man from the subcontinent going out can be defined as a Hindu (Brahmin) traveller. It might be true or it may not be true. However, that is not the way to define a traveller.

QUOTE: As regards Muhammadan progress in Malabar, writing in the middle of the ninth century A.D., a Muhammadan has left on record "I know not that there is any one of either nation" (Chinese and Indian) "that has embraced Muhammadanism or speaks Arabic." (Renaudot's "Ancient Accounts of India, etc" London, 1733). **END**.

The point here is that one might be able to find quotes from other travellers of yore, who give a different assertion. It is all, at best, the individual impressions of travellers. The subcontinent was too huge a place for solitary travellers to give an all-encompassing description.


IRULAS COLLECTING HONEY.

See this description by Mis'ar bin Muhalhil about 'Kulam' or Quilon: **QUOTE**: When their king dies the people of the place choose another from China. There is no physician in India except in this city. The buildings are curious, for the pillars are (covered with) shells from the backs of fishes. The inhabitants do not eat fish, nor do they slaughter animals, but they eat carrion", **END**.

These types of traveller's impressions are limited by time and space to very narrow perspectives.

See Ibn Bututa's description of the location:

QUOTE: No one travels in these parts upon beasts of burden ; nor is there any horse found, except with the king, who is therefore the only person who rides. END .

This could give the impression of a very poor locality.

However, it might be quite unwise to gather many interpretations from unconnected information. The most fundamental thing for understanding a population is information on the codes in their language.

QUOTE: The true ancient history of Southern India, almost unrecorded by its own people in anything worthy of the name of history, appears as yet only as a faint outline on canvas. **END**.

Well, everything has a history. Even ants will have a history. It is like the Chinese. China has a history. But the outside world did not know. It was a very primitive nation till around 1990. Then the fools in England gave up Hong Kong to China, more or less giving the society there a platform to converse as equals with the English nations. Then the Chinese government used cunning and shrewdness and organised a Tiananmen Square shooting. This event was used by the Chinese government to send Chinese students directly into the world of US technological secrets.

As of now, the varied components of Chinese history are emerging out. Likewise, a time will come when the ants and many other animals will get to learn English and to use modern gadgetry. Then their histories will come out.

QUOTE: In 500-504 A.D. it is recorded by Chinese writers that a king of India sent an ambassador as far as China, taking with him presents consisting of pepper, ginger, sugar, sandalwood, tortoise-shell, etc., and it was said that this Indian nation traded to the West with the Romans and Parthians, and to the east as far as Siam and Tonquin. **END**.

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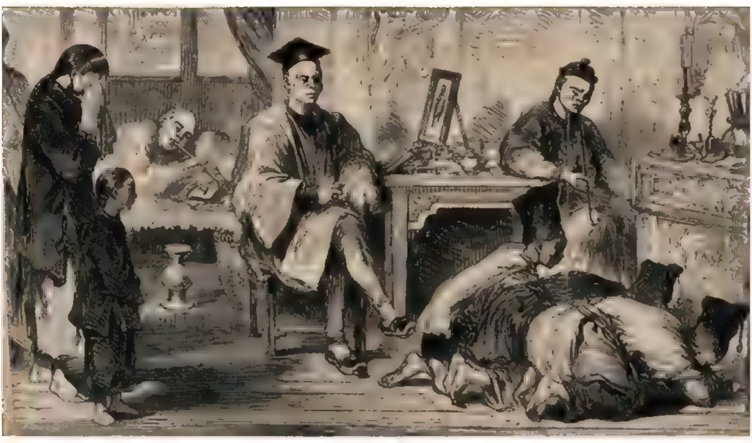
The wording has an error. It is not a king of 'India'. It should have been 'a king from India' or even South Asia. The former is like saying 'King of Britain'. There was no 'king of India'. And no 'India'. As to the record, there would be rulers inside the Wynad forests who might have sent 'ambassadors' to the various kingdoms with presents.

What is the contention trying to prove? That this subcontinent was in existence? That is not a point that requires historical proof. But then, interjecting the words 'India', 'king of India', 'ambassador' etc. might need more scrutiny.

QUOTE: The produce sent as presents, the trade to East and West, and the manner of wearing the hair, are all so essentially Malayali, that it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the ambassador must have been sent from some place on the Malabar Coast. **END**.



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The word 'Malayali' is a problem, for it is an insertion that might have an aim to mislead. Then comes the issue of having to depend upon the certification of others to prove one's own worth. It is a terrible way to prove one's worth. As to persons going to China, where only the English traders refused to do the **kowtow**, the fact of the matter would be that the 'ambassador' would be acting like a mere servant to the Chinese king. The modern dignity of stature assigned to persons holding diplomatic assignments is something that came from English systems. It cannot be envisaged in the case of any Malabari or Chinese.

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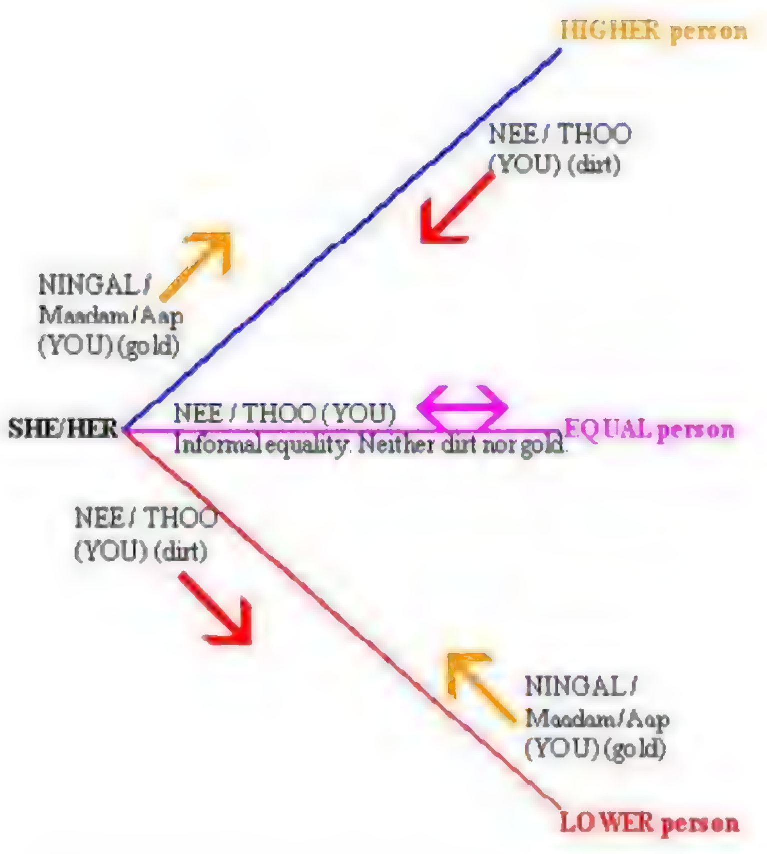
7. An acute sense of not understanding

The very first item that comes to notice is that the native-English side does not understand the peoples of Malabar or of south-Asia. They see a lot of social and personal behaviours. They see people and individuals acting bizarrely, reacting to un-understandable triggers, and oscillating between totally opposite character features. Persons who can be defined as gentlemen and quite refined and well-mannered, **suddenly turning** into brutes of the highest order.



A lot of similar behaviour attributes can be mentioned and listed here. However, I hope to mention them contextually in this writing.

Now, what is this **un-see-able** and **non-tangible item** that seems to be infecting everything and everyone here?

What is the real logic behind the so-called caste-based repulsions that literally make a very good quality person cringe from the presence of individuals who are defined as of the base standards?

There are a huge number of English-colonial writings about the various facets of the subcontinent and its peoples. However, none of them seems to have even focused on this issue with the importance it deserves. Even though I would like to say that no native-Englishman or native-Brit of those times has detected the real cause of this social negativity, I cannot do so.

For, I have seen **Lord Macaulay**, in his **Minute on Indian Education**, make a very solitary word allusion to this issue. He has detected the visible features of this issue, but did not go deeper.

In this book, Malabar, there is a very significant mention of William Logan also detecting the issue, but more or less leaving it at that point. And not taking any effort to go beyond and find the inner contents of this information.

The hidden issue is a simple item. The languages of the sub-continent are **feudal languages**. The term 'feudal language' I have used over the years since around 1990, to define languages which do not have planar codes. However, this verbal usage (feudal language) can be outdated. For, I have, as of now, come to have a deeper information on this item.

Pristine-English is a **planar language**. I stress the word 'pristine'.

In pristine-English, in common communication, there is **only one** You, Your, Yours. Only one He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers &c.

In languages which I mention as 'feudal languages', there are **an array of words** for these basic words of addressing and referring. These array of words are not **synonyms** as understood in English. The array of words stands in a vertical hierarchy. Each level connects to a lot of other words and hierarchies, routes and direction of command, and also to levels of positional or social honour or nondescript-ness.

Each form of word is terrifically important. For, language is the software that designs a social system. An individual can get terrifically pulled and pushed apart when word forms are changed.

In fact, the whole content of acrimonious behaviour inside feudal language nations is due to the terrific **competition to acquire** a comfortable word-code in the social sphere.

This is information that native-English nations do not have. In fact, when immigrants from other social systems arrive, the event should actually be treated more seriously than when an astronaut returns from a space journey. The astronauts used to be kept in quarantine for a few days to check if they had come back infected by any extraterrestrial disease.

In the same manner, the immigrants to native-English nations have to be studied for dangerous language codes inside their mind. For, mind is a very powerful machine. And if the brain-software runs on a feudal language software, then it would infect the native-English nation. The native-English can go berserk and become homicidal.

I have personally tried to inform of the terrors connected to feudal languages both inside India as well as in the native-English nations. However, in both locations, there have been terrific efforts to block my efforts.

Inside India, the effort has been to block all attempts at anyone discussing this issue. As to native-English nations, since the IT world is literally filled up by persons from the feudal language social systems, they simply delete my words or block me from writing. If at all I do make a comment, it is deleted in such a manner that I get to see my comment, but it is invisible to others.

Moreover, my writings have been generally defined as 'hate-speech' in my online locations inside the US, GB and Australia. For, it seems to bring out an information that is least liked by the population groups who claim to be the victims of native-English racism. I have had incidents wherein even the continental Europeans do not want to have this item mentioned.

A couple of days back, I made the following comment from another UserName of mine in a Youtube comment.

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It was about a lady film makeup artist mentioning that she had been abused verbally in a resort in a hill-station in the local state. The exact trigger point was not abusive words as understood in English. It was words such as *Nee, Edi, Ninthe, Aval, Avalude* etc. **Nee** is the lowest level of You. Using that word to a customer who is residing in the resort by the resort staff can be of the highest order of abuse. But then, in an English translation of the dialogue, the astronomically dangerous levels of abuse will not get translated.

My comment was this:

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Translation:

Here what is very clearly seen is the use of lower grade word-forms: **Nee, Edi, Aval, Avan** etc.

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These kinds of words are seen mentioned as the special features of the language. These are words which can create terrific provocations. Once these words are assigned to an individual, then literally any abusive words can be used about the individual.

A specific writing in Malayalam about this issue is available on archive dot org.

Beyond that, the lady is seen here as mentioning that she had asked them to call the police. This can be a totally stupid and dangerous action. The verbal codes used by the police can be more terrible and abusive.

If female constables come, they would most naturally use the words **'Nee'**, **'Edi'** etc.

There would be no scope to react to this in a decent manner. If she tries to react or retort to this abusive wording from the Indian police, she will be given solid slaps. **End of translation**

The comment section of the Youtube video was literally littered with totally abusive words in Malayalam. Some commenters addressed her as **Nee** and **Edi**. There are persons referring to her as **Aval,** and some do even mention her as some kind of loose and wanton woman.

Some persons focus on the black colour of her skin and use abusive words. The issue here is that she understands Malayalam. If the black-skinned former president of the US' daughters could understand Malayalam, there is no doubt that they would also be defined in similar mean words and definitions, literally calling her a monster because of her black skin colour.

There are comments that have posted links to other videos and sites. All these things are there.

However, my comment was seen deleted almost immediately after I had posted it. These kinds of experiences are there in plenty in India.

Now, before moving ahead, I would like to mention a small part of the huge verbal machinery that actually has worked.

Since it is a huge framework, I cannot go into the very beginning of the machine work.

This woman artist has been abused verbally, that is, lower-grade **You, She** etc. used on her, because her film world seniors would have given the go-ahead to the hotel staff in the most subtle manner. They would not have to go and tell them to be disrespectful to her. All that they have to do is to mention her and refer to her as **Aval** (lowest grade She/Her/Hers), along with a body-language and facial expression to emphasise her lower stature, to the hotel staff. **They will pick up from there**.

Now, why should her film world staff want her to be snubbed? That is the exact crucial focal point that has to be understood. For, on this stands a huge understanding on why the local native kings and other rulers of this subcontinent loved to be under the English rule, and not under any other native-rulers. I will explain that point later in a more clear manner.

In the context of this female mentioned above, there would always be tugs of war between others in the verbal codes in Malayalam. As to who is '**Nee'** and who is '**Ningal'** and who is '**Maadam'**. These are the various levels of **You** in Malayalam for a female. In almost all communication, one side can get snubbed. However, many persons take this in their stride if it is from an acknowledged senior or someone who can help.

In the case of others, they carry a grudge. The moment they get a chance to snub or degrade the other, they will use it. The social system is literally strewn with such boiling grudges.

I had experienced a lot of acrimonious and quite sly blocks when my writings mentioned 'feudal languages' in British, US and Australian media websites. Many have blocked me forever.

In the last thirty years or so, the entry of feudal-language speakers from continental Europe, South America, Asia and Africa into native-English nations has become a sort of torrent. People who experience native-English social systems find their own social systems quite abhorrent. However, their entry into native-English social systems has brought in the problems inherent in feudal languages.

However, no one mentions what this is. Instead, these cunning immigrants who speak feudal languages write huge articles on what is wrong with their new nations of domicile and mention so many corrective measures. However, the fact remains that it is they themselves who are the problem inside the native-English nation.

A couple of weeks or so back, I found one such article. There were so many ravishing comments literally applauding the contents, which gave so many corrective measures.

I simply posted this comment:

QUOTE: The nation is dealing with an unknown and un-understood item.

And that is the entry and spread of feudal languages, in the soft planar language (English) social system.

Even though inside feudal language nations, there are well-understood social and mental barriers and corridors to protect oneself from the sharp poking effects of feudal language word codes, inside GB, USA, Australia etc. there are practically no such protective shields. People, especially the younger-age group and the persons who are defined as doing lower jobs, will be terribly affected.

People can go berserk or mentally ill.

Actually, this issue had been observed by Edgar Thurston way back in the 1800s. However, he did not understand the machinery that created the inclination to insanity. **END**

After some time, when I checked, I found that the comment was visible to me, when I logged into the website. However, when I entered the website from any other location, my comment was invisible.

This much for the great inputs of these immigrant folk into native-English nations. They, who cannot bear to live in their own nations as an ordinary citizen, are giving great ideas to improve native-English nations, which, by their very presence and speech, they are atrophying.

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8. Entering a terrible social system

The social system in South Asia, as in all other feudal language locations, was and is a most cantankerous one. Into this terrible feudal language social system, the English East India Company entered, for the sake of merely buying pepper and other locally available goods, and selling them in Europe. There was enough profit in it. I will have to mention the various events.

However, before moving to the events, let me first list out the fabulous sinister capacities of feudal languages. I cannot explain each of the items mentioned in the list here. For it is a long route to that. However, persons who are interested in knowing them can read my book titled: **An impressionistic history of the South Asian Subcontinent**. This book started as history book, but literally developed into my Magnum Opus.

Since I have been mentioning the term 'feudal languages', it is befitting that I give a brief enumeration of its varied features.

I have been writing a daily text broadcast in Whatsapp under the heading: An impressionistic history of the South Asian Subcontinent.

The below given points are from around the 200th post in that broadcast. So it may be understood that there has been a huge built up to reach this point.

I am trying to give an insight into the interiors of many non-English social systems, which have a specific coding inside their languages. This might not be true for all feudal languages or for all non-English languages.

Pristine-English is a **planar language**, in that there are only one You, Your, Yours, He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers &c. If human languages can be understood as some kind of software application with varied features, it would be quite easy to understand that a change in the coding can bring about very many changes in so many items.

I do not really think that many of the readers will get to understand the points given below much. And I must admit that there is indeed a real **Code-View** as well as **Design-view** background to the features given below. For knowing more about this concept, the reader may need to check: **PRISTINE-English; What is different about it?**

It goes without saying that modern mental sciences such as psychiatry as well as psychology might not have any understanding of these things.

Languages do contain the design structure of human relationships, communication, and even that of the design features of the society.

The main feature of a feudal language is the **dichotomy** or **trichotomy** that it has for the words mentioned above. That is, **two or three or more word** forms for You, Your, Yours, He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers &c. Each form connecting to a series of word forms that define a lot of things about a particular person. His **rights, abilities**, and much else, being defined in these word codes.

They connect to hundreds of other words, and bring about huge **variations, and pull and push** in all kinds of communication links.

Now, see the enumerated things that feudal language can do without seeming to be doing anything specifically malicious.

Feudal languages can:

1. act like a **wedge** between human beings.
2. literally **throw** human beings apart in **different angles and directions**, from their planar position that is there in English.
3. view and position different persons with various kinds of **discrimination**.
4. sort of **bite** human beings in a manner akin to how carnivorous animals do. Not in a physical manner, but in a way that can be felt emotionally. People get frightened and are wary of others who might bite verbally.
5. **hold** individuals in a manner akin to how carnivorous animals hold their prey with their **claws**. The prey is stuck immobile socially and position-wise, and totally inarticulate with regard to his or her pain.
6. **pierce** and **deliver pain** deep inside a human being as if with sharp needles.
7. very easily bring in **mutual antipathy and hatred** between persons who had been quite united and affectionate. Verbal codes can be disruptive.
8. create a very evil phenomenon of when one persons goes up, the other man has to necessarily go down. That is, it can act like a **See-saw**.
9. create a mental experience of being on a **carousal** or **merry-go-round** placed on a **pivot**, and made to revolve in an up and down spin. That is, verbal codes can act like a pivot.
10. **flip** a person from the top to the bottom and the person from the bottom to the top, with a single word. That is, verbal codes can flip vertically.
11. , by allowing a person to be 'respected' by some persons, and made bereft of 'respect' by others in words of addressing or referring, in the same location, can make the person **feel** as if he were being **twisted and squeezed**.
12. , by continually or intermittently changing the verbal levels of 'respect', induce a **feeling of vibrating or bouncing**, or **of going up and down,** in an individual.
13. create a feeling of **slanting, relocating, being pulled** or **pushed**, inside a human relationship by the mere use of verbal codes. Verbal codes have a vector (direction) component, so they can create a shift in the focus of many things by a mere change of verbal codes.
14. , when feudal languages spread into the interiors of planar-language nations, ensure that **social disruption** spreads throughout the society, many kinds of individual relationships get damaged, that deeply held social conventions go into atrophy, and that an **invisible and non-tangible evilness** is felt to be slowly spreading throughout the nation / society. [for God's sake, Check the Adam **Purinton** shooting incident]
15. , in the case of human relationships which are understood as Guru-shikya (teacher-disciple in feudal languages), leader-follower &c., use verbal codes as one would use the two different poles of a magnet, one position leading to **sticking together**, and the other **repulsion**.
16. make verbal codes **replicate or slash** the same physical scene into two or three from a mental perspective.
17. can act like a **prism** on a group of human beings, in that they can splinter them as one would see white light splintered into various colours.
18. , beyond all this, allow the persons who speak feudal languages to use verbal codes as a sort of **Concave or Convex** lens or mirror. That is, bringing in the concept of **magnification**. They can use verbal codes as many other kinds of visual items, like a prism etc.
19. deliver **hammer blows** to a person's individuality. The power of the impact increases dramatically as his social position goes relatively lower.
20. , compared to an English ambiance, make the work area **repulsive** to the lower positioned persons, and **attractive** to the higher positioned persons, so that the more wages are given to the lower-positioned

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> persons, the more lazier and less dependable they become. Native-English individuals working in jobs defined as 'lower' in feudal languages would find the work area sort of stifling.

There are other features also. The above is just a bare-frame enumeration. The descriptive explanation would require a lot of words. For that, the reader needs to check the **An Impressionistic History of the South Asian Subcontinent.**

Trying to understand feudal language nations, understanding such things as 'slavery', immigrants' reasons for running out of their home nations, etc. without any information on the above, can be a futile effort. Moreover, entering into warfare between such nations can be a dangerous item. For, there is no way for a native-Englishman to really understand what the exact provocations between them are or were.

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9. The doctoring and the manipulations

It is quite evident that this book, Malabar, does represent the thoughts, ideas and knowledge of William Logon only to a very specific percentage, which is definitely less than 50 percent.

At the time this book was first written, three very powerful groups did exert their influence, access and power to make this book into a book that suits their future aims and purposes.

Before mentioning who these three entities are, I need to place on record here that I do not personally have any kind of affiliation or partiality or inclination to any caste or religion or political philosophy. My total inclination and affection slants towards the English East India Company rule and to the pristine-England that existed till the end of the Second World War.

However, I do understand things which the native-English cannot understand or imagine existing in this world. This is because they do not have any idea about the existence of feudal-languages and about the incredible force and power that feudal language codes can exert on the physical world and on the human and animal thought processes. I personally find the native-English of yore to be extremely **soft, refined, fair, naive and gullible**.

These are all extremely power-erasing personality features. They could reduce any human population to positions of extreme vulnerability, when facing the onslaught of barbarian populations. However, instead of caving in, the native-English created a most formidable global nation. There is indeed a secret as to why historical events look quite paradoxical. I will explain this very clearly in this book.

Since I have placed on record my affiliation and affection, I need to mention that I do not have any rancour or malice towards any caste or religion of this subcontinent. So, when I take up each item for meticulous examination, even if it seems that I am being inimical towards that entity, that is not really the case. I am merely looking at the reaction of the local populations towards each other, how each one of them strove to manipulate the other in their desperation to come on top, or to establish a detachment or to claim an association.

All these mental reflexes are the handiwork of the sinister codes inside feudal languages. I will need to explain this point in great detail. Let me see how much I can do this.

Now, I am going to mention the three entities that had very specific interest in adding manipulations to the general layout and inputs in this book.

The very first entity is the **Nair caste popula**tion. Their efforts in this regard are quite obvious, if one can understand that they have done this.

The second is the **Christian Church** representing the **converts into Christianity from lower castes**, who arrived into Malabar from the Travancore kingdom area. The individual known as Gundert could also be a participant on their side, either knowingly or even inadvertently.

The direct power-exertion of these two groups is more or less quite overt in this book, and detectable without much effort, if one does look for them.

The third entity is the leadership of the **Ezhava caste of the Travancore kingdom**. They had their fifth columnists inside Malabar; particularly north Malabar, who acted like some kind of fools to arrange a platform for a population group which was desperately on the lookout for a place to raise their socially submerged heads.

From this perspective, both the above-mentioned Christian church as well as the Ezhava leadership had more or less concurrent aims.

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10. What was missed or unmentioned, or even fallaciously defined

There are very many population groups who came below the Nair caste which were more or less given a ***go-by***. As per this book, the human populations of any significance or worth are from the Brahmins to the Nairs. Below the Nairs, all others are mere nonentities.

There might be some level of correctness in this, especially if a Travancore kingdom perspective is made to be borne upon the Malabar location. For, in Travancore, almost all castes below the Nairs were maintained at varying subhuman levels. Even the Ezhavas were terribly subordinated.

It is true that there is mention of the Ezhavas having their own deities such as **Maadan, Marutha** &c. in the Native **Life in Travancore** written by **Rev. Samuel Mateers**. I do not personally have much information about this caste, which is actually native to the Travancore kingdom. I do not know if they had a spiritual religion of their own in their own antiquity.

Beyond that, I am not sure whether the Ezhavas did affix their loyalty to their traditional gods Or whether they, in their desperation to get connected to the Brahmanical spiritual religions, ditched their traditional gods, and deities; and jumped the fence.

The actual fact that gets diluted when reading this book, Malabar, is that there was not much of a traditional connection between Malabar and Travancore, before the conjoining of the locations after the formation of India. The political connection that the English rule in Madras established with the Travancore kingdom also helped. But then, north of Cochin, socially there was not much of a connection or intermingling with Travancore. This much has been my personal observation from about 1975, when I first moved to Alleppy from Malabar.

I will speak more about the disconnection later.

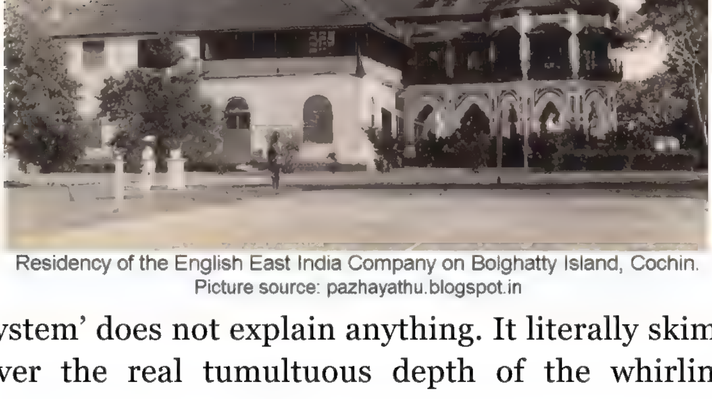
Before moving ahead, let me make one more quite categorical statement. It is about the **languages** of Malabar and Travancore. Both were different. The language of Malabar was more different from the language of Travancore than current-day Malayalam is from Tamil.

This is also a theme that will have to be taken up for inspection in close proximity to the discussion on at least the latter two entities. That is, the Christian Church representing the lower castes from Travancore and the Ezhava leadership, also from Travancore.

The language issue could be quite confusing. The term 'Malayalam' has some issues. It is about which language this usage represented **earlier**, and what it represents now. Also, there are items to be mentioned about the **real traditional language** of Travancore.

There is one specific item that has been often taken up for substantiating very many curious assertions. That is the book, **Keralolpathi**. This book is suspect in many ways in what it aims to assert. Who wrote it is not clearly known, I think. But then, the reason **why** such a book has been written might be taken up for inspection, in close connection with the other items being discussed.

I will now take up each of the issues. Before commencing, I need to remind the reader that the social system functioned in terrible feudal languages. Every man was quite terrorised of being associated with an individual or institution, who or which, was a lower entity. Generally the whole idea is casually mentioned in a most wayward manner as 'Caste system'. This is a very shallow way to see the issue. In fact, this wanton verbal usage, 'caste system' does not explain anything. It literally skims over the real tumultuous depth of the whirling social twirls.



Residency of the English East India Company on Bolghatty Island, Cochin.
Picture source: pazhayathu.blogspot.in

Caste system is not actually based on social or mental **indoctrination**. There are indeed real positive and negative, non-tangible forces at work that create the forces of **repulsion and attraction**. Attachment, association and proximity to lower-positioned man can induce powerful negative forces inside a human being. These forces can exert their power not only at an emotional level, but even at a physical level.

At the same time, the opposite is also true. Attachment, association and proximity to a higher positioned person or entity can induce positive forces.

In this book, I will try to explain this quite cantankerous issue which literally can move the discussion beyond the very periphery of the realm of physical sciences. However, readers can also read the earlier mentioned book, An Impressionistic History of the South Asian Subcontinent. Quite candid information on this issue has been delineated in that book.

It is this terror of the pull and push of an all encompassing and overpowering negativity that has literally defined the history and historical events of this location, which is positioned at the south-western edge of the South Asian Subcontinent; north of Travancore.

The English East India Company's aims, urges and attitude were of the sublime levels. However, they did not really understand the society into which they were inducing powerful corrections. In fact, they were correcting errors without understanding what actually created the errors in the first place. They had literally no idea about feudal languages. In fact, way back in England, there was a feeling that all nations and populations were innately similar to English populations in human emotions. It was an understanding bereft of a very powerful piece of knowledge. That of the existence of feudal languages.

There is another general idea which I would like to place here. It is about the **general quality of formal history** on India. Most of the various inputs about the quality of the populations, peoples and social system which existed in this subcontinent are more or less half-truth, or carefully cherry-picked items. The total aim is to give an impression of very resoundingly high-quality population groups who were allegedly pushed into destitution by the English rulers. This idea is not only half-truth or half-lie, but total lies and fabricated information.

What is usually compared in these kinds of comparisons are imageries of fabulous looking native-Englishmen and women living in good quality houses in the midst of totally destitute lower-castes. The immediate impression that springs into the minds of easily deluded persons is that it is the Englishmen who have brought about this destitution and desultory looks in the lower castes of the subcontinent.

The actual fact would be the exact opposite. The lower castes and subordinated classes of the subcontinent were held in tight grip by their own upper classes and castes. It was the English rulers who brought in the light of liberty to these desolate human beings who had lived for centuries in miserable surroundings.

However, it is not easy to save, improve or pull out the lower classes from their subordinated stature. For the situation is like a multi-storey building that has collapsed in an earthquake. The human beings are alive on the lowest floor. But how to pull them out? Above them is the mountainous weight of

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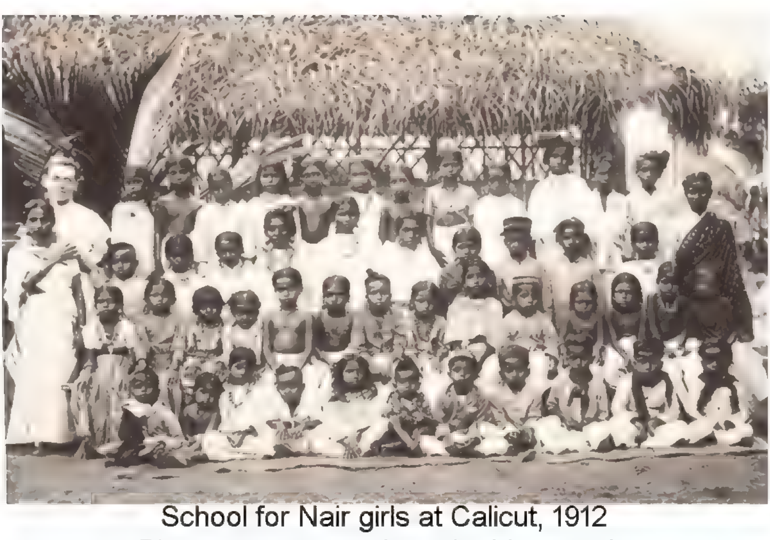
several floors of the building, crushing down on their collapsed floor.

This was the exact issue in pulling up the lower castes and classes. They were tied to their upper classes in very tights knots of subordination in verbal and dress codes. Even their body postures could not be changed into an English body posture. For if they did such a thing, it would amount to the greatest of impertinence. Their upper classes would quite casually impale them with iron nails or do something worse.



School for Nair girls at Calicut, 1912
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In formal history writing of this subcontinent, carefully filtered items are arranged to give a very false impression of this subcontinent.

South Asia, which is currently occupied by Pakistan, India and Bangladesh, was never a single nation or a single population. It was never a nation. There was actually no sense of a nation even inside a miniscule kingdom here. Even inside a miniscule kingdom, it was a feverish struggle between competing populations to subdue others. And among the hundreds of kingdoms, it was a messy time of continual fights, overrunning, and molesting and raiding into each other's locality.

The major issue that I find in formal history writing currently going on in India is that it is being done with a very specific aim. The aim is not to write a correct version of history, but to write a contrived version which proposes the antiquity of a nation here which was astoundingly rich, technologically high, with high levels of scientific knowledge etc.

The writers of these kinds of silly history most probably do not know what the actualities were just fifty years back. In spite of this terrific shallowness of information, they propose to know what the state of the subcontinent was some 2000 to 7000 years back. The continuously mention an 'India' which most probably did not exist inside the subcontinent, but literally was a purposefully distorted version of a 'Inder', 'Indus', 'Indies', 'Hind' etc. words, which were known in the global maritime commercial centres. However, how much these words can be connected to current-day India is a confusing point. The River Indus itself is not in current-day India.

Such historians take quotes from ancient travellers who give brief descriptions about isolated locations and incidents with some kind of superlative exclamations and adjectives. But then they also give more detailed descriptions about other realities, which are more mundane and terrible. These items are quite cunningly avoided. The other superlative expressions are taken up as authentic descriptions of the state of the land.

Travellers make great comparisons and mention great things about cities and kings and certain isolated issues. However, the great fact is that most of the people were enslaved and were generally not given much importance. They express great appreciation for the great hospitality they received from the rich merchants and the royal personages. Some of the writers do also mention the other reality of the tragic conditions of the people. However, a formal Indian historian would not be eager to focus on them.

They focus on quite ridiculous sentences such as 'this city had the most famous harbour in the world'. 'Merchants from all over the world came here'. 'This was a great commercial centre' etc.

Merchants come to all locations where they understand that there is some commodity that can be sold elsewhere for a profit. However, that does not mean that that particular location is fabulous. For instance, some decades back I used to frequent a literally forest-like district in south India, for buying agricultural produce, fruits and bananas and plantains. Actually, so many other merchants did frequent that locality for similar purposes. Lorries used to come even from north Indian locations.

QUOTE: To the kingdom under the sway of Keprobotras, Tundis is subject, a village of great note situate near the sea. Mouziris, which pertains to the same realm, is a city at the height of prosperity frequented as it is by ships from Ariake and Greek ships from Egypt. **END**

However, all this cannot be mentioned to convey an understanding that the people in the location were socially high-class. In fact, the reality was that most of the people were crude and lower class, in the forest location I had frequented. There were a few higher class, financially rich persons and families. They were generally soft and well-mannered to visitors like me. However, to their own subordinated populations, they were nice but quite suppressing. But then, the lower classes were quite well-mannered to their superior classes, whom they understood to have some kind of social power over them. However, to visitors and other nonentities in the location, they had no qualms in being rude and ill-mannered, if they measured them as not of high financial stature.

These are the issues that need to be understood when cherry-picking from the writings of ancient travellers. Traveller writings can rarely be correct unless that particular writer knows what to look for.

QUOTE: For everybody has here a garden and his house is placed in the middle of it ; and round the whole of this them is a fence of wood, up to which the ground of each inhabitant comes." **END**

The above is a quote from Shaikh Ibn Batuta's travelogue. However, that is only from a very slender perspective of a solitary traveller.

See these QUOTEs from this book, Malabar:

QUOTE: 1. The walls are generally of latorite to bricks set in mud, for lime is expensive and scarce, and till recent years the roof was invariably of thatch.

2. and it was not till after the Honourable East India Company had had settlements on the coast for nearly a century that they were at last permitted, as a special favour, in 1759 fill to put tiles on their factory at Calicut. Palaces and temples alone were tiled in former days.
3. The house itself is called by different names according to the occupant's caste. The house of a Pariah is a ***cheri***, while the agrestic slave—the Cheraman— lives in a ***chala***. The blacksmith, the goldsmith, the carpenter, the weaver, etc., and the toddy-drawer (Tiyan) inhabit houses styled ***pura*** or ***kudi*** ; the temple servant resides in a ***variyan*** or ***pisharam*** or ***pumatham***, the ordinary Nayar in a ***vidu*** or ***bhavanam***, while the man in authority of this caste dwells in an ***idam*** ; the Raja lives in a ***kovilakam*** or ***kottaram***, the indigenous Brahman (Nambutiri) in an ***illam***, while his fellow of higher rank calls his house a ***mana*** or ***manakhal***.
4. The Nambutiri's character for Hospitality stands high, but only among those of his own caste. **END**.

This is the reality as different from the miniscule impression of solitary travellers.

Social communication is very powerfully designed by the language codes. Without this knowledge, no traveller or sociologist can claim to understand a people or population or society or nation.

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11. NONSENSE

It must be admitted that the book does have lot of nonsensical claims which are very evidently **not the ideas or writings of William Logan**. These insertions are the writing of the various native-officials who worked under William Logan, or of some other native scholars who collaborated and helped him in this work.

The nonsensical claims are basically spurred by some kind of inferiority complex in the writers in that they can understand that they have much more information about the social system than the native-Englishman has. Many of them are quite well-read. And almost all of them would posses much more leadership qualities than the average native-Englishman, when the various sections of populations who arrange themselves under them are counted. For, the native languages are feudal. If properly enforced, they offer leadership to the native-official, over the subordinated human beings, which the native-Englishman cannot dream of or even contemplate.

Yet, in spite of all this, the native-English side is far more refined and attractive. It is basically not an individual deposition. For, as mentioned just now, the local native higher caste official might be able to compete with an Englishman at an individual level. However, when the native-Englishman is connected to his own native-Englishmen group, and the native of the subcontinent higher caste man is connected to his own native group, a very powerful difference will emerge. This is basically connected to the feudal content in the languages of the subcontinent.

Even though the skin-colour is different, that is not really the issue here. For, if a single native-English white-skin colour man is born and bred in the subcontinent in the subordinate section of the local feudal language, he would not have any superior mien at all. At the same time, a native of the subcontinent born and bred in England would very definitely have his personality and physical features shifting towards the native-English. However, it might take time and generations to display the huge differences that are in the offing in both cases.

See this quote from my own Commentary to the Travancore State Manual:

QUOTE: The tragedy that befell the life of the next king Rama Varma otherwise known as **Swati Tirunal** is there in these lines written by Col. Welsh who made it a point to observe the educational development of the young prince, who was being tutored by a Maharashtra Brahmin:

He then took up a book of mathematics, and selecting the 47th proposition of Euclid, sketched the figure on a country slate but what astonished me most, was his telling us in English, that Geometry was derived from the Sanscrit, which was Ja** ***ter to measure the earth, and that many of our mathematical terms, were also derived from the same source, such as hexagon, heptagon, octagon, decagon, duo-decagon, &c. **END**.

It is possible that there are so many knowledge and information in the ancient cultures, including that of Egypt, the Mayan, the Inca, the Hellenistic &c. However, even the Vedic culture has not much to do with the subcontinent, other than that some of the books have been found in certain households in the land. I am not sure if any evidence of any direct route to the ancient scripture is there in the populations here. Most of them come from various locations in the world.

The afore-mentioned Swathi Tirunal's personal life seems to have been a failure due to some kind of personal inferiority complex. The Maharshtran Brahman teacher must have induced the idea in him that every knowledge in the world came from 'India'. The basic information that there was no such 'India' as a nation or even as an interconnected geographical area was not mentioned to him. And that the Travancore kingdom had not much to do with these ancient information was also not much mentioned. This statement can be true with regard to all the castes, including the Nayars, the Ezhavas, the Shanars, the Pulayas, the Pariahs &c.

As has been mentioned by certain travellers who came to the subcontinent, the 'scholars' of the land seem to have had the habit of forging old books to present totally fabricated ideas. Even now such things are going on.

QUOTE: and even in genuinely ancient deeds it is frequently found that the facts to be gathered from them are unreliable owing to the deeds themselves having been forged at periods long subsequent to the facts which they pretend to state. **END**.

For instance, it is known in current-day India that the British rule was literally driven out by Gandhi & co. However, the fact is that Gandhi had nothing to do with this. It was just a foolish policy implementation of the British Labour Party.

There are claims that the Indian Navy is a continuation of the ancient navies of old time kingdoms of the subcontinent, such as the Chola, Shivaji etc. These are all total lies. The Indian Navy is just a continuation of the **Royal Indian Navy of India** (original India).

QUOTE: It is certain that Indian ideas and practices contributed largely to the form which orthodox Christianity in the West finally adopted. **END**.

The above quote is certainly not the writing of William Logan. For, in the sections where it is certain that he has written the text, there is no such emotion evident. Western Orthodox Christianity would have been affected and designed by the language of each nation where it spread. In England, the planar codes of the English language would have created a Christianity which is starkly different from that in continental Europe. Even though the blame or the praise for disconnecting the English Christian Church from the Continental controls would be placed on King Henry the VIII, the underlying factor which led to it would be there in the English language itself.

Even Kerala Christianity is totally against the system of human interactions as could be visualised in an English Christian area. However, that is a different area of discussion and cannot be taken up here. Readers who are interested in pursuing that logic can read the **An Impressionistic History of the South Asian Subcontinent**.

The above-quote seems to make claim of a well-developed 'India' from where all kinds of information and culture diffused to other nations or geographical locations. These kinds of claims are mere imaginations without any basis. Very few of the social, familial or public cultures of the subcontinent are worthy of being emulated by anyone. Culture is not what one reads about in books. It is how people interact with each other and maintain quality relationships. There is no evidence in this book itself of any such thing in the subcontinent.

HMIS Bombay in Sydney Harbour in 1942

Even many of the family systems mentioned in this book, Malabar, are totally devoid of supporting a good family life. The relationships are more or less controlled by the feudal language of the place. Many things are quite contrary to what might appear through low-class logic.

For instance, the claim that the **marumakkathaya** women had more liberty and social rights. This is not true. Most of them of the higher castes could not come out of their houses unless they had someone with them to display or disseminate their higher caste attributes. The profane glances and the profane words of the lower castes males and females would literally have the effect of a carnivorous animal bite.

QUOTE: And in return, the West seems to have given to the East arts and sciences, architecture, the art of coining money, and in particular the high ideal of religion contained in Christianity, as St. Chrysostom (who died A.D. 407) wrote: "The Syrians too, and Egyptians, and Indians, and Persians, and Ethiopians, and innumerable other nations, translating into their own tongues the doctrines derived from this man, barbarians though they were, learnt to philosophise." END.

The use of the word 'Indian' in the above quote is a misuse. There was no such thing as an 'Indian'. I am not sure if any other ancient books such as the Ramayana or the Mahabharatha do mention that they are 'Indian'. However, the probability that someone might insert this word in newly printed books is quite strong.

The word '**West**' also has many problems. If it is meant to mean **continental Europe**, it might be good to say that it does not include England. For, the most powerful human designing tool, that is the language, in England was planar.

As to anyone giving anything to anyone is also a very much debatable point. None of the things mentioned 'sciences, architecture, the art of coining money' seems to have come into the possession of the huge mass of lower castes in the subcontinent. As to the others having all that, well, these things get diffused from various locations to various locations.

For instance, if one were to go to the Amazon forests, one might see the forest-dwelling populations using **bow and arrow**. It would be quite a ludicrous claim that they got the art of archery from 'Indians' of the South Asian Subcontinent.

Another instance is the fact that people all over the world use dairy products, such as milk, buttermilk, curd, butter, yoghurt, cheese &c. In a terrific fit of jingoistic fervour, a current-day Indian can claim that these ideas all came from India. However, the fact remains that to the majority of populations of the subcontinent, such things as yoghurt, cheese etc. came into their purview only in very recent times.

There is a general tendency to be absolutely astounded by anything that is seen in the antiquity of the subcontinent. For instance, there is the martial arts known as **Kalari** which was part of the antiquity of north Malabar. I think that Travancore did not have the tradition of this very same martial arts, even though there was something known as Thekkan Kalari (southern Kalari) there.

In the neighbouring Tamilnadu, there are another martial arts known as **Adithada** and **Silambam**. Adithada was seen mentioned in the Travancore area some thirty to forty years back. However, the Kalaripayattu of north Malabar was not generally known to the local people in Travancore.

Now, the northern Kalaripayattu is generally mentioned as the martial arts of Kerala, which itself is a very cunning distortion of tradition.

Here what can be mentioned is that the northern Kalaripayattu is a very sophisticated martial arts form. However, this art form is in the stranglehold of the local feudal vernacular. This is its main defect. If this art form can be plucked out from the possession of the local feudal vernacular and relocated into English, it will be a very sophisticated martial arts form.

The problem when dealing with this martial arts from a historical perspective is that the moment anything is mentioned about this arts, the local people, including its own exponents, would start making tall claims. The very first claim would be that this martial arts originated here in Malabar. This is a very curious claim.

Being an expert in the arts and being the founder of the arts are entirely two different propositions. It is not known who brought this art into Malabar. This information is lost to antiquity in the same manner as the arrival of Nayars and the two different castes of Thiyyas has been lost. If the locations from where the various different populations came to Malabar can be traced out, the location from where it came here might also come out. However, that alone would not reveal who founded this art system.

However, the general tendency in the subcontinent, as elsewhere in all feudal language social systems is to lay claims upon anything and everything that can add to one's verbal code value.

In Keralolpathi, there is a mention, I understand, that Parasurama brought the Kalari system to this geo-location. Keralolpathi can be a fake history book, written with some malicious interests. However, it might have picked up the tradition of Kalaripayattu from some place. If Parasurama had brought it, he must have come from some location where it was practised. It is not clear if it would be right to claim that he came and founded the martial arts system on his own.

QUOTE: 1. These quarrels arose from private feuds and were meant to wipe off stains cast upon an individual's honour.

2. Women were the chief origin of the quarrels which occasioned these combats. They were confined to the Nayars. **END**

The true working area of the Kalari exponents. They remained the henchmen of the local landlords. They would not be the great 'maharajas', but merely the Inhi -ഇഞ്ഞി (lowest grade you) and oan ഓൻ (lowest grade he/him).

QUOTE: The subdivision and re-subdivision of the authority of government were perfectly marvellous and probably unparalleled in the history of any country in the world. The great families—the Zamorin, Kolattiri, Walluvanad, Palghat, Kottayam, Kadattanad, Kurumbranad, etc.—were petty suzerains, each with numbers of vassals, more or less independent, and more or less fluctuating in numbers, who again were suzerains to still pettier chiefs, also more or less independent and more or less fluctuating in numbers. The subdivisions of authority did not cease till the lowest stratum of agricultural society was reached **END**.

The above-statement is some kind of extreme jingoism gone berserk. The utter nonsensical claims of a super low-quality land. The whole content of oppressive regimentation can be explained as the handiwork of the local feudal languages. If the reader has any doubt about the oppressiveness of the subcontinent, check the book: **Slavery in the Indian subcontinent**.

QUOTE: The society thus constituted was on a thoroughly sound basis, for the strongest men had opportunities of coming to the front (so to speak). **END**.

And the mention is about the Nayars. However, in the actual factual history part in this book, Malabar, there is no evidence to substantiate the Nayars as the strongest, bravest or intellectually the best. The best thing about them was that they were subservient to their overlords and oppressive to the subordinate populations.

The above quote can be nonsense in Malabar.

QUOTE: In this way numberless petty chieftains arose, and the great families waxed or waned **END**.

It is the shallow claims of a very minute landscape with practically nothing great to offer other than a history of various shackled populations. What 'great families' are being mentioned, other than the higher castes? Their greatness should be evident in their action of improving the other populations. There is no such evidence, other than their right to use rude and outright impolite verbal usages such as **Inhi / Nee, Ane, Ale, Eda, Edi** etc. It is the

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English rule that saved the lower populations from the hammering of these verbal codes.

QUOTE: But with these material objects it will be observed were conveyed such things as “authority in the Desam,” “Battle wager” and “Rank” and “Customs” which are clearly outside the idea of dominium as understood by Roman lawyers. **END**.

A very vain attempt to connect to Rome, in the mistaken belief that it was Rome that brought in greatness to human populations. It is a very wrong notion. The greatness in human beings was brought out by the native-English nation, and not by the Romans. Even animals got the relatively best deal in native-English systems.

Actually, the very use of English words like **Admiral, Commander, General, Officer, Soldier, King, Queen, County, Baron, customs duties** and such other words with regard to seemingly corresponding items in the subcontinent stand on the very periphery of nonsense. None of these things in the feudal-language speaking subcontinent come near to what is visualised or imagined in English. It is like the fake Gandhi movie made by one irresponsible British film director. The Gandhi in that movie has English body features of those times, and English body-language. However, Gandhi really was a feudal language speaker, who was not liked inside the Congress.

Take the word ‘officer’ for instance. An officer is a **Gentleman**. However, in the feudal language ambience, what is translated as an ‘officer’ is literally a brute who uses terrible degrading lower indicant words to many others, with a solid feeling of right.

QUOTE: The chief things conveyed were the different kinds of authority attaching to a Desam, a Temple and a Tara, and not merely the lands and slaves **END**.

It is just because English is a planar language that this concept was not clearly understood. All authority is connected to verbal codes that **encode honour and ‘respect’** in the person who has authority. All those who have to bear the thraldom of the persons in authority are necessarily assigned degrading verbal code definitions. This is the core issue. It cannot be understood in English, for there is no such concept of ‘indicant words’ in English.

QUOTE: The system was admirably conceived for binding the two classes together in harmonious interdependence. This excellent arrangement necessarily fell to pieces at once when the Civil Courts began to recognise the **force of contract**—the Western or European law— as superior to the force of custom—the Eastern or Indian law. **END**

This is a theme I have oft heard in my childhood from those who saw the breaking down of the age-old dominating-class – subordinate-class relationship. It is true that if this relationship is not replaced by quality English social relationship, the society does not have the exact feel of a culturally developed society. Yet, from the perspective of the traditionally lower classes, they have come out of their subordination.

These themes are highly complicated. For instance, I have seen students who have studied in reasonably good quality English schools moving into the government vernacular schools / colleges after completing their tenth class. The first feeling they get is that they are with a more liberated group of students. For, they generally get to experience boisterous shouting, moving around in clusters, roaming around etc.

However, it takes time to understand that they are literally a cattle-class that has gone under a more subordinating teacher-class. However, the oppressiveness will not be felt, even when they are addressed in the pejorative forms of **You**, and referred to in the **pejorative forms** of He, Him, His, She, Her, Hers etc. For, this is an experience that is commonly felt by all students.

Millions very uprooted from their native lands just because a super nut had become the PM of Great Britain!

It is like this: A common man in England goes to the police station on his own, and sits down and narratives his problems to the concerned police official without any demur or subservience.

At the same time, a common man in India goes to the police station along with some of his relatives or even with the support of his local political leaders, stands in a pose of subservience, and gets addressed and referred to in the pejorative. He has no complaints, for that is how every common man he knows is dealt with by the police.

However, to a person who has seen both the English system as well as the Indian system, the latter would be seen as quite satanic and degrading.

QUOTE: This system—another necessary result of the Hindu social organisation— was evidently conceived in much wisdom for protecting the interests of the cultivating castes. Here again however ideas borrowed from the European law of property in the soil have come in to upset the well-conceived customary law of Malabar. **END**.

The above statement is very obviously not the words of Logan. And the words ‘Hindu social organisation’ are highly mischievous. There is no such thing as a ‘Hindu social organisation’ if the Hindu religion is the context. The Hindu religion is actually the Brahmin religion. As to the social set-up in which the Brahmins are on top in a state of perpetual dominance, then there is nothing to praise in it. It is not like saying that the Lords of England are perpetually on top. The difference is that the English language is planar, while the languages of the subcontinent are more or less terribly feudal. Without understanding what that is, it is more or less a waste of time to discuss this point.

Again, the words ‘European law of property in the soil’ are also a very foolish statement. The native-English administration was not trying to bring in the property system of England, let alone that of continental Europe. There is indeed a difference between the feudal systems of continental Europe and that of England. Why such a difference exists can be understood only by understanding the basic coding difference between that of the continental European languages and that of pristine-English.

For instance, the French feudal system was quite a tragic thing, while the feudal system of England was not tragic for the social system, if that feudalism is compared with that of Asian, African and continental European feudal systems.

The feudal systems of South Asia might not have any corresponding items with that of English or continental European feudal systems.

As to the local customary laws going into disarray, well, it was a good thing. However, what was bad was that the English administration suddenly dropped everything and vanished, before a perfectly egalitarian social and communication system had been enforced. That was due to the handiwork of that satan Clement Atlee.

I can only say that each member of the British Labour Party who endeavoured to destroy the English Empire should suffer till eternity for the great sufferings they brought to all around the world. In the subcontinent alone, in the northern parts, around one million persons were killed in the immediate aftermath of the stopping of the English rule and handing over the location to stark selfish, low-class politicians.

QUOTE: The insecurity to the ryots thus occasioned has resulted in fanatical outrages by Mappillas and in a great increase of crime **END**.

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The writer of the above statement is trying to place the blame for the **Mappilla outrages on the higher castes** on the English administration. All this fool has to do is to check the communication codes between the traditional higher castes and the newly socially improved Mappillas to find out the root cause of these outrages. Even in the US, at times native-Englishmen have gone berserk when these kinds of Satanic verbal codes are inflicted on them. Check what **Adam Purinton** did!

QUOTE: thinking that the idea hitherto generally received that in ancient times there was no such thing as a land assessment in Malabar is, after all, a mistaken one. Knowledge on this subject is at present extremely limited, and it is now doubtful whether the point, if it is eventually cleared up, will hereafter be of any other than antiquarian interest **END**.

This is part of the tall claims that every modern item conceived and brought into the subcontinent was already there in the subcontinent. Even the current-day Indian navy is now being taught as being the development of the ancient navies of the Cholas and other small-time kingdoms of South Asia. If this be so, what Pakistan and Bangladesh will teach in their schools could be an item for pondering.

It is possible that in some remote historical period, there might have been some kind of land assessment in the location currently mentioned as Malabar at some time or other. History does date backwards to millions of years. However, that kind of historical event does not have any connection with what was seen in Malabar by the English Company officials.

QUOTE: It will be seen from the paper on Tenures that custom – and not, as in these modern days, competition—ruled everything **END**.

This is a very cunning, complicated statement. There is no competition possible in a feudal-language based feudal social system. That is true. For, the slave cannot compete with his next higher caste. He will be crushed down, and even hacked into pieces, if he were to do something like that. And his demeanour will be terrible, due to the fact that he exists in a lower code area. His words will be of terrible degrading quality, if he is allowed any leeway to address the higher castes without ‘respect’.

However, when we look upon native-English systems, there is a totally different ambience that cannot be compared with the native systems of the subcontinent. The basic difference is that English entrepreneurship does not have any satanic aim of arriving at a higher verbal code location above the workers or labourers. This very concept is unknown in English. So, there is no way to compare an English entrepreneurship with that of an entrepreneurship in India, Pakistan or Bangladesh.

Because this factor is there in the subcontinent, everything has a satanic quality in it. When I say satanic, I mean it. The people arrive at various levels of human degradation or ennoblement, just by the work they do. There is no such thing in English. The native-Englishman cannot understand how, by doing any work, a human being can get differently defined as dirty or gold, in every communication code.

QUOTE: From that date forward the land disputes and troubles began, and the views above described of the Joint Commissioners were not the only causes contributing to the anarchy which ensued. **END**.

The rascality of the above statement is that this is being mentioned about a land in which, almost all throughout history, there was incessant fighting, killing, hacking and demonisation of human beings. Just before the period in context here, a Muslim raider came from Mysore and all the higher castes ran off for their lives. If the English administration was not there in Tellicherry, all the higher castes would have been made the lowest of the castes and made the servants of the lowest castes. The higher castes females would have been taken up by the lowest castes as their concubines or literally shared by the lowest caste males.

The anarchy that the fool has mentioned above was felt because of the relative serenity that had arrived in the social scene. Otherwise, there would be no time to think of these things. Every week there would be plans for attacking others, or for resisting the attacks of the others.

See this **QUOTE** from the **Travancore State Manual**:

The Sivarathri was not good day for a Hindu to die in and the Maharajah, it is said, told his doctor and attendants on his death-bed: “Yes, I know that today is Chuturdasi, but it is unavoidable considering the sins of war I have committed with Rama Iyan when we both conquered and annexed several petty States to Travancore. Going to hell is unavoidable under the circumstances. I can never forget the horrors to which we have been parties during those wars. How then do you expect me to die on a better day than Chaturdasi? May God forgive me all my sins” **END**.

This quote is from a book which was an official document of the Travancore kingdom’s government. Just imagine what happened in all the small kingdoms around Travancore. Changacherry, Chengannur, Kayamkulam, Ambalapuzha, Attingal, Quilon, Kottayam and many more minute kingdoms?

QUOTE: But the Civil Courts, acting on the idea that the janmi was a dominus and as such entitled to take what he could get out of the land, viewed his pledges as pledges of the soil itself, and in this way they have almost completely upset the native system of customary sharing of the produce. **END**.

This again is the words of some higher caste writer. That the bringing in of written codes of law in civil and property disputes was a retrograde step! In a land where there was no conventions or systems worth mentioning, other than that of ‘might is right’, actually the coming in of the written laws was a great step forward. However, the whole thing was still in a mess due to the fact that all these things had to be fitted into a feudal language ambience, where every communication and human relationship was in varying routes and strings.

Nothing was straight forward.

QUOTE: This excellent arrangement necessarily fell to pieces at once when the Civil Courts began to recognise the force of contract—the Western or European law— as superior to the force of custom—the Eastern or Indian law. END.

These are all very malicious lies. For, at hand is not a confrontation between Western or European and ‘Indian’ systems. It was a confrontation between what the native-English (not Western or European, as is mentioned here) officials tried to bring in and the attitude of the higher castes (Hindus and Nayars) to resist it. The force of custom in the subcontinent (not ‘India’. India was not yet born) was that of hierarchy in all relationships, which, if everyone in the hierarchy conceded to it, became a regimentation that accepted what the higher castes said or

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demanded. With the coming of the native-English rule, this oppressive hold on everyone was broken. However, it would take time to build up an egalitarian social system based on English. However, this route was stopped in 1947 by the crooks in the British Labour Party.

QUOTE: Under the native customary law the cultivator could not be ousted except by a decree of the **tara**, for the **janmi** was powerless unless be acted in strict accordance with the Nayar guild whose function was "to prevent the rights from being curtailed or suffered to fall into disuse" as the Keralolpatti expressly says. **END**.

What a foolish writing! Nayar guilds were there to protect Hindu and Nayar interests from the competition of the lower castes. As to quoting from Keralolpathi, it is another foolish idea. It has been more or less proved in this very book, Malabar, that Keralolpathi is a forged document written with some sinister interests.

QUOTE: Mr. Graeme's proposals in regard to wet lands and diverted his attention away from points in regard to the position of subtenants, to which the Court of Directors had turned their earnest attention, but precipitated the collision between the parties interested in the land, and indirectly led to the Mappilla fanatical outrages and other evils **END**.

It is true that the English administration was misled many times by their own native-officialdom, which was dominated by the Hindus (Brahmins) and Nayars. However, to place the blame for the Mappilla outrages on the English administration is a deed of the devil. The Mappilla outrages were caused by various factors, and the land reforms of the English could be the least of the causes.

Check this **QUOTE**: There is no doubt whatever that Oodhut Roy, a Mysorean Mahratta Revenue officer, misled the Joint Commissioners END.

This is one thing that the native-English could not understand. That people will look you in the face and tell lies with total nonchalance.

QUOTE: Egypt then became not only the centre of literary cultivation and learning for the Hellenic world, but an emporium of trade and the centre of great commercial enterprises **END**.

The above is just the kind of nonsense that was written by some native of the subcontinent scholar. He must have been totally blind to the reality of what was happening all around him. The social system was changing for the better. But then, the higher castes did have much to grieve about it.

For, in Tellicherry area, it was the lower caste **marumakkathaya Thiyyas** who improved much due to English education. It had its tragic sides.

Now, with all this change in knowledge, dressing standards, social mobility, education, human rights etc. happening right in front of him, the writer is extolling some nonsense connecting to the Hellenic world and Egypt. The very profound mistake in these kinds of scholarly writings is the sterile understanding about trade and commerce. Trade and commerce are actually very dangerous things. In fact, they can bring in various problems to the people.

As a person who has had enough and more varied experiences in business, I can categorically mention that in a commercial location in a feudal language social ambience, only the bosses and their companions enjoy all the benefits. The others literally suffer.

Even for England and the US, unbridled entry of outsider businessmen can do damage to their own native citizens. Only in the case of English colonialism did the entry of outsiders bring in goodness to the social environment. And again, this was not due to trade, but due to the entry of various other social goodness, including the egalitarian English language.

The positive benefits of English colonialisms cannot be replicated by any feudal language systems.

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12. Nairs / Nayars

Now that I have created the framework on which to work, let me first start with the population group mentioned in the book as Nairs or Nayars.

I will be mentioning items about this population which might seem quite mean. However, there is no antipathy that I bear towards this population. In fact, I can understand their urges, their terrors, their claims and their aspirations. And also their desperation to create a corridor of distance, when a new entity called the English East India Company was slowly diffusing into the social system and literally erasing a lot of carefully placed social-fences. Beyond all this, I am aware of a very resounding quality-feature expression from their side, something that not many other populations groups in this irascible nation would dare to do. What that is, I will mention later.

However, as of now, I will go through items which definitely will sound dreary to the Nairs. But before commencing on this, I will make another quite drastic mention.

In a feudal language social ambience, the lower placed persons and populations naturally acquire a demeaning quality. Their very presence, touch, stare, seeing, commenting, association etc. convey a most debasing emotion. Why this is so, can be made clear only by explaining the whereabouts and the ways and manners of feudal language verbal codes. I cannot go into them here.

First, let me give a description of the Nair caste as understood locally and from the various books such as Travancore State Manual, Native Life in Travancore, Castes and Tribes of Southern India etc.

Nair caste in its pristine form was the Sudra caste. The word Sudra connects to the Aryan four Caste (**Chaturvarnya** system of division). It is the lower-most caste in that system. In which case, they should be of Sanskrit ancestry and antiquity.

However, it is quite doubtful if they have any known Sanskrit ancestry or antiquity.

I have found this quote in the Travancore State Manual: **QUOTE**: *These Nagas became the Kiriathu Nayars of later Malabar claiming superiority in rank and status over the rest of the Malayali Sudras of the west coast.* **END**

I do not know how to understand this statement. It is presumably taken from Keralolpathi, which is a book with a lot of unmentioned issues.

In the Malabar region, the dominating religious group was the Brahmin religion. This is what actually can be mentioned as the local version of the Hindu religion. But then, how much content of the Sanskrit antiquity and ancestry is there in the Brahmins of Malabar is not known to me. I presume it to be quite feeble. But then, they do have a religious heritage which is different from that of the others.

Then there are populations known as the *Ambalavasis*. They are an array of population groups who can be defined as those allowed entry into Brahmin places of worship, like the temples. They, by vocation, are those who can do the various kinds of work inside a temple, such as sweeping, gathering flowers, cleaning, cooking etc. How much they belong to the Brahmin religion is not known to me. However, the Brahmin religion is the religion of the Brahmins. This is what should be known as Hinduism.

Then come the population group known as the Nairs or Sudras. Looking at the words Nairs and Sudras, it should be felt that there is some dichotomy in the sense they convey. For 'Nair' is a word that is understood to mean the 'higher caste', by the population groups who identify themselves as lower to them.

At the same time, the word 'Sudra' can mean that they themselves are the lowest population group among another set of populations. Now, this is a point that has to be very clearly and delicately discussed with razor-sharp precision.

If the old caste-hierarchy of the Malabar region is compared with the modern police hierarchy in Kerala, the corresponding layers are thus:

The various layers inside the Brahmin group can be compared to the IPS officers' cadre (Indian Police Service cadre). This is the royalty of the police administration in India.

Below them come the Ambalavasi (Temple worker) population groups. They can be compared to the below-IPS officer cadre. This would include the DySp., Circle Inspectors and Sub Inspectors.

Below them would come the Nairs / Nayars. They would correspond with the Head Constables and the Constables.

This is one point for more inspection with regard to claims in the book.

It is quite easily understandable that the Nairs were quite comfortable with the extremely low-level populations of the social order, that is, the lower castes such as the Pulaya, Pariah, Malayan, Kurichiyan, Kurumban, Cherumar etc. For, they were so lowly in every aspect that they would not pose any kind of immediate threat to the Nair layer.

However, the Thiyya group of population was a different proposition altogether. They came just below the Nair layer. They had to display verbal and body posture subordination to the Nairs and above. However, they themselves acted superior and *touch-me-not* to the various population groups below them.

In a feudal-language social set-up, having some layers of people below is a great personality-enhancing experience. This was one querulous plus-point that the matriarchal Thiyyas experienced in north Malabar.

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13. A digression to Thiyyas

Before going ahead with the information on Thiyyas, there is something more to be mentioned about them. When the English administration set up its legal and judicial processes in Malabar, they were confronted with one confusing issue. The word **Thiyyas** was seen to define two entirely different population groups.

One was the Thiyyas of north Malabar, that is, north of **Korapuzha**. Then there were the Thiyyas of south Malabar. These two population groups were mutually different and distant. The former followed the **Matriarchal** family system. That is, the family property moved to the heirs through the female children. The children of the male members did not inherit the family property. These children received their ancestral property from their mother's family.

The Thiyyas of south Malabar followed the **Patriarchal** family system. That is, the children of the male members inherited the family property.

Between these two castes with the same name, there existed some kind of caste-based repulsion. The north Malabar Thiyyas, especially the socially higher class Thiyyas of Malabar, did not allow any matriarchal relationship with the Thiyyas of south Malabar.

Why this was so is not known to me. However, it is possible that this might point to two different origins for these two different population groups. The north Malabar Thiyyas might have had some ancient Greek bloodline in them. As of now, it is in a much diluted form, if at all.

South Malabar Thiyyas might be of a different ethnic stock. They must have acquired the Thiyya caste name when settling on the south Malabar coast.

Generally, there was a tendency among the Ezhavas and other lower castes of Travancore, when they settled in Malabar, to identify themselves as Thiyyas.

Moreover, it has been observed by such writers as Rev. Samuel Mateer, and I think, by Thurston also, that there was a tendency to jump into a higher caste when any family relocated to a different location. This automatically placed them at a greater social advantage.

It is like a police head constable in one state in India, when he moves to another state for temporary residence, informing others that he is a police Circle Inspector in his own state. Of course, nowadays this is not much possible, due to technology making all such distances quite near. However, in a situation wherein there are no means to check the antecedents of a person, it is quite easy to jump up.

However, Rev. Samuel Mateers does mention the following: **QUOTE**: *Pretences are sometimes made by individuals to higher than their real caste. During a festival at Trivandrum, several goldsmiths putting on the dress and ornaments of a superior caste, walked boldly into the temple. We have known one or two apostates from Christianity, well-educated in English, who assumed Sudra names, and passed in distant parts of the country as such. But impostors are detected by very simple means. A Shanar youth who took the high-caste seat at a public cook-shop was discovered by his mode of eating rice, picking it up with the fingers, while a Brahman scoops it up gently with the side of the hand lest he should tear with his nails the leaves which they are accustomed to use as plates. Strangers at feasts are therefore closely scrutinised and watched. Still, changes in caste do, in odd instances, succeed.* **END**

TIYA WOMAN.

Figure 1: When giving images of purported Thiyya persons, there are two issues. One is that the Thiyyas themselves were of two different ethnicities. The next issue is that the Ezhavas from Travancore would change their caste name to Thiyyas when they settle in Malabar. So, it might be difficult to say if the images are of any of the two different Thiyyas, or if they are of Ezhavas who started calling themselves Thiyya.

It is possible that the two different populations having the common name 'Thiyya' are of two different origins. There were some claims among the northern version Thiyyas, that they were of ancient Greek bloodline mixture.

However, it is possible that the marumakkathaya Thiyya arrived on the Malabar shore in some century in the distant past. Since they did not know the hidden treachery in the language codes, some of them took up the extremely terrifying and daring occupation of coconut-tree climbing. The physical capacity to do this is an accomplishment, which few people have.

In the feudal-language codes of the local language, this action acts like a switch. The person, his associates, his family members and even his complete group can get placed very forcefully in a degraded verbal slot. Once placed inside this slot, the doors shut and the population literally gets subordinated to the level assigned for them. This subordination is not something that can be understood in English. Everything that can give any sense of dignity and self-confidence is erased out. This becomes so powerful an emotion that the affected person/s would not even sit in the presence of their superior. They will be addressed and referred to in the most degrading forms of the word-forms for You ഇഞ്ഞി, ഇനക്ക്, Your ഇന്റെ, Yours ഇന്റേത്, He ഓൻ, His ഓന്റെ, Him ഓന്, She ഓള്, Her ഓടെ, Hers ഓൾടേത്, They ഐറ്റിങ്ങൾ, Their ഐറ്റിങ്ങടെ, Theirs ഐറ്റിങ്ങടത്, Them ഐറ്റിങ്ങക്ക് etc.

The working of the social machine is a bit complicated. Nairs are also addressed by similar verbal usages by the Brahmins. However they do not feel the terrorising degradation. Instead they feel the placing of them into their supervisor slot, when thus addressed and referred to by the Brahmins.

However, in the case of the Thiyyas who went in for the degrading physical labour, the cunning technique used to place them down powerfully is to use similar level and also lower-level populations groups to address them by these degrading words. Then it is a powerful pushing-down and pulling-down effect.

Incidentally, I may mention here that this is now an **ongoing social phenomenon in England**. The native-English speaking population of England is slowly being placed in a like-manner into a hideous slot by the immigrant crowds who speak feudal-languages. Once a sizeable number of native-English speakers are thus defined and confined in the slots, all that the immigrant groups need to do is to forcefully shift the spoken-language to their native language. The trap-door shuts and then there is no escape. At that point, the native-English future generations will become the repulsive lower-castes.

Not all of the north Malabar Thiyyas who arrived on the north Malabar coast went in for these coconut-tree connected professions. That much is evident from the population's social demeanour. Many must have remained as land owners and some as land lessees. However, there is a total blackout on them inside this book, Malabar, purported to have been written by William Logan.

Then there are certain families who are, by hereditary, practitioners of **a local herbal medical system**. This is in some ways connected to the herbal treatment systems found all over India, and also in other geographical locations including continental Europe. So, it does seem that

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the original immigrants in all nations did include various kinds of professionals. In the South Asian peninsular region, they might have rearranged themselves as per the designs in the language codes.

Among the north Malabar Thiyyas, there is indeed a group who call themselves as **Vaishyar**, more or less connecting to Vaidyas (professional herbalists). They are the practitioners of the herbal treatment system. As of now, this is locally known as **Ayurvaidyam**. I do not know what the root source of this treatment is. It does seem to have global connections in the ancient world. These Vaishyars in the interior locations of north Malabar did try to mention a distance from the local labour class Thiyyan/Thiyyathi. That they are from a different and higher population group.

However, it is true that among the land-owning rich Thiyyas, there is an innate tendency to declare a distance from the labour class Thiyyas. This again is powerfully connected to the feudal codes in the local language.

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14. Designing the background

Now, coming back to the Nairs, if the Nairs are accepted to be from the Sudra caste antiquity, then there comes the issue of how they acquired a higher-caste physical-demeanour and social status.

Here again, the feudal language-codes act in a very peculiar manner in the social machinery, in more than one way. The Brahmins are in social command. How they acquired it is not known. There are some quotes from Keralolpathi, given in this book (Malabar), whereby it seems to promote the idea that the Brahmins were handed over the social power by Parasurama. However, Keralolpathi is a book with serious credibility problems, apart from certain other more terrific issues. I will deal with those items later.

From whatever is quoted from Keralolpathi, there is nothing to suggest how the Brahmins continued to hold on to the social heights. However, if one does know the codes inside the local feudal languages, one can very easily identify the codes that **assign** divine aura to certain groups of people. Along with this, certain other codes **deny** dignity to other sections of the population. This can also be known.

In a feudal-language social ambience, it is not the higher-calibre persons who are assigned positions of responsibility and power by those at the heights. Instead, they give the power and position to persons who **cringe and obey and exhibit obeisance and servitud**e. Those who are ready to offer almost anything that is asked for by the higher-placed persons, get the posts. Those who stand out in a pose of dignity are very cunningly denied any social status. They slowly go down in the social set up.

Look at the stature of the Indian police constables, both male and female. It may be seen that in India, where extremely high-quality persons are available, those who get posted as police constables are quite obviously the totally low-quality persons. In feudal languages, the officers would find it most convenient to have extremely low-class subordinates. If the police constables were generally of a very high intellectual and personal quality, the officers would find it quite difficult to have them as handymen and women.

It is seen mentioned that the Sudra households of the distant past, set up a tradition of allowing entry into their houses for certain higher-class Brahmins. They could have temporary alliances with the women-folk therein. From a planar social set-up, if this procedure is viewed, it might seem quite an irregular and immoral system. However, from a feudal-language social ambience, wherein verbal codes are strictly enforced, no one would find any fault in this. For, a close contact with a Brahmin would only convey a divine aura to the household and to the female.

However, if the same female were to be viewed or mentioned or addressed in a profane manner or even called by name by a lower-caste male or female, that woman would feel the **degradation**. These are things that cannot be understood in English.

There is a huge difference in associating with a lower individual from that with a higher individual. The whole verbal codes change. This is a phenomenon that cannot be understood in English.

From a low-population perspective, the whole affair would be described as despicable. However, that is very much connected to the envy and hatred towards populations who act superior. The lower castes see a breach in the cloak of superiority of the Nayars which they take up for sneering comments.

See this QUOTE from Sultan Tipu's command when he had over-run Malabar:

QUOTE: and since it is a practice with you for one woman to associate with ten men, and you leave your mothers and sisters unconstrained in their obscene practices, and are thence all born in adultery, and are more shameless in your connexions than the beasts of the field : I hereby inquire you to forsake those sinful practices, and live like the rest of mankind. **END**.

Females with social stature, offering themselves to the Brahmin, was a very wonderful experience for the Brahmins. Such a level of devotedness and servitude would naturally be rewarded. This could be one of the main items which promoted the Brahmins to uphold the Sudras.

It is like a low-class man being appointed as a police constable. There would be other population groups who are of higher quality than this constable. But then, what is the use? They all have to cringe and bow and exhibit servitude to the constable. Otherwise, they would get to feel the terrible wrath and fury of the whole police force.

Now, this is somewhat what could have happened to the Thiyyas. Their **first mistake** was in doing work which, in the feudal languages, would very powerfully assign them a lower slot in the social order. The second item that could have made them go down is the issue of body language which might not have been that of obeisance. An English-type of body-language is seen to be the **body-language of impertinence**. In current-day India, when the police force is slowly changing into that of total feudal language communication, a pose of dignity would make the person end-up first in a hospital and then in jail.

However, in the case of the Thiyyas of north Malabar, they were **slowly swindled** into a social location wherein they were dirt. However, the more intransigent castes and populations were totally degraded into subhuman levels. They remained as the **Paraiah, Pulaya, Vedan, Malayan** etc. in the varying locations at the bottom dirt levels.

However, Edgar Thurston does mention that the Thiyyas of north Malabar, especially those of Tellicherry and nearby places were quite fair in skin-complexion to the extent that some of them could quite easily pass off as Europeans. This was also true. I have personally seen such persons in my own childhood in the Tellicherry area. However, I have also seen that, in the case of many of them, their next generation went into total loss of this feature. Why this happened also can be very easily explained. However, I am leaving that issue.

I had found the following quote in Castes and Tribes of Southern India, Volume I, written by Edgar Thurston.

QUOTE: Concerning the Dikshitars, Mr. W. Francis writes as follows* :—”..............is the property of a class of Brahmans peculiar to the town, who are held in far more respect than the generality of the temple-priest Brahmans, are called Dikshitars (those who make oblations), marry only among themselves, and ***in appearance somewhat resemble the Nayars or Tiyans of Malabar***, bringing their top-knot round to the front of their foreheads. **END**.

I mentioned the above quote to pick out a very casual observation by a disinterested third party: That, there is some kind of physical resemblance between the Nayars and Thiyyas of Malabar in physical stature. And the words ‘*of Malabar*’ may also be noted.

However, the disinterested party, that is, a native-Brit, made an observation based on some isolated social scene he had seen. Nayar and Thiyyas did not have the same physical stature in many locations of north Malabar. However, in certain locations where the Thiyyas were not totally suppressed into a physical labour class, some of the Thiyya families did have looks which were as mentioned by Edgar Thurston: Quite fair and tall.

At the same time, it might be mentionable that there are Nayars who do not have the same physical features mentioned above.

The reader may notice the specific mention of ‘north’ Malabar in my words. It is because ‘south’ Malabar was different with a different population group. The higher classes of the marumakkathaya

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Thiyyas of north Malabar exhibited a disdain for the south Malabar Makkathaya Thiyyas. However, this is not the end of the issue. The Nairs of north Malabar also had a **similar kind of repulsion** towards the Nairs of South Malabar.

See this quote from this book, Malabar: QUOTE: *but this is rendered doubtful by the fact that down to the present day Nayar women from North Malabar may not pass to the south of the* **Ellattur** *river* END

I do not have much information about south Malabar. If I were to refer to some book and write, it would take a lot of time to filter out a lot of false information therein. For, almost all current-day writings in India on these kinds of things are full of lies and slanted versions of events. Almost everyone suppresses information that is not supportive of their side, and glorifies their own population side, or anything or anyone who does the same thing. Words like ‘greatest in the world’ are a very commonly found adjective.

The social repulsion exhibited by both the Nayars as well as the Thiyyas of north Malabar towards the corresponding castes in south Malabar, seems to be too much to be casually dismissed as a coincidence. There was indeed something specific in the history of the various populations that encoded these kinds of things. However, the book Malabar does not mention these things. In fact, many of the pieces of information given in the book, which are most probably the inputs of the native-officials, are barren in this regard. Almost all these writings purposefully aim at glorifying their own caste populations, and degrading the others. All other finer details are simply wiped off.

This attitude is in sync with what Rev. Samuel Mateer has mentioned in his book Native Life in Travancore: **QUOTE**:— *the amount of research bestowed by each to discover local traditions, verbal derivations, analogies in ceremonies or usages, or anything whatever that might enable them to out-vie rival castes — the contempt felt for the boasting of others — and the age-long memories of reported or imagined honours once enjoyed by them.* **END**

There is this quite curious bit of information that came to my notice in this book:

1. “I cannot offer even a plausible conjecture how, or at what time, a connection existed between Nepal and Tibet, and Canara, but I cannot doubt that such was the case.”
2. Mr. Forgusson has the following suggestive remarks in his work on the “History of Indian and Eastern Architecture” : ‘that it is remarkable enough that the **Newar** women, like those among the Nayars, may, in fact, have as many husbands as they please, being at liberty to divorce them continually on the slightest pretence.’
3. In fact, there are no two tribes in India, except the **Nayars and Newars**, who are known to have the same strange notions as to female chastity, and that coupled with the architecture and other peculiarities, seems to point to a similarity of race which is both curious and interesting.

The point here seems to indicate that Nayars have some ancestral connection with some population known as Newars in the Nepal area. How far-fetched this idea is is not known to me.

One possibility might be that one or the other of the Nairs (north or south Malabar) and the north Malabar Thiyyas might be of the same origin. They separated after becoming connected to the native feudal languages, which have the capacity to splinter human populations into one-sided repulsion and one-sided attraction population groups. There are two points of correspondence between the Nayars and north Malabar Thiyyas. That is, both follow the marumakkathaya family traditions.

Yet, it is still also plausible that the marumakkathaya Thiyyas are from the north-central Asian region as mentioned earlier.

As to there being any kind of cultural commonness between the Nayars and the marumakkathaya Thiyyas, well, this is actually designed over the years by the level in the feudal languages. Persons and populations assigned a lower grade in the verbal codes are different from those assigned a higher stature. Genetic designs can be over-written by language codes. That is a fact.

It is the same level of stature in the language codes that actually creates a common population group. Caste is only a solidification of this levelling. Once this verbal levelling is changed, the caste-based grouping would also change over the years.

For instance, if one brother becomes a small-time coolie and the other brother becomes an IAS / IPS officer, in such a way that both of them do not have any connection with each other, the language codes would change their physical and mental demeanour very much. Within a generation or two, there would be little visible signs to show that there was some kind of commonness, other than some facial feature similarity.

Now, if the two brothers knew each other, there would be a certain amount of repulsion towards the coolie brother on the part of the IPS brother. He would, in most probability not even like to mention his coolie brother. However, the coolie brother, in spite of feeling bad that his IPS brother is giving him a wide berth, would be quite attracted to his IPS brother, and would most probably mention his relationship to him.

It is possible that the Nayar and Thiyyas of north Malabar could be one population group that got separated by the language codes. However, this contention cannot hold much water. For, the Nayars do have a Sudra ancestry, which the Thiyyas do not have. So, it is more probable that the Nayars emerged into higher stature through a Brahmin link, while the Thiyyas went down through a verbal degrading route.

What the situation is between the Nayars of South Malabar and the Makkathaya Thiyyas of south Malabar is not known to me.

However, there is a lot of purported information mentioned as from Keralolpathi. That book seems to promote the idea of a single Kerala in the days of antiquity, and that the whole of the geography was under one single dynasty. This may or may not be true. Most probably, if true, only for a very brief period. History of the world does not commence from the period mentioned in Keralolpathi.

If there is such a population-repulsion between those in North Malabar and South Malabar, how could a single kingdom exist which is supposed to encompass even the Travancore region? Keralolpathi is probably a useless book of historical records possibly. Since I have not read it, I cannot say anything for sure.

The common points among the common peoples of north Malabar of yesteryears are the general fair complexion of their skin. This has slightly gone down in recent years, I feel. Second is the Matriarchal family system seen among both the Nayars as well as the Thiyyas there. Some Muslims groups also did have this, I think.

Third is the general repulsion towards the populations of South Malabar. Travancore did not actually come into the picture at all, maybe till Gundert and party appeared on the Malabar scene and came out with a Keralolpathi.

It is curious that there is no reasonable information on why this population-repulsion came about.

There is another fanciful commonness found among the Nairs and the Thiyyas of North Malabar. Both of them have their own hereditary deities which are more or less Shamanistic in form. They may not have any real antique connection with the Brahmanical religion of the Vedic culture. However, the Shamanistic deities of the Nairs seem to be different from the Shamanistic deities of the marumakkathaya Thiyyas.

The most mentioned deity of the matriarchal

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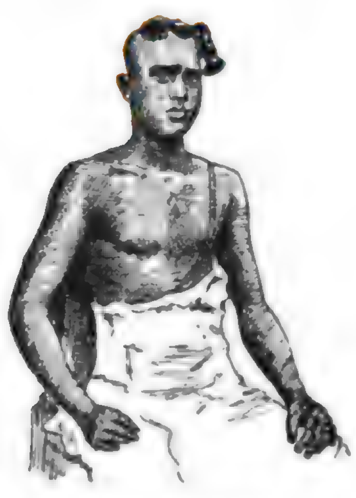

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(marumakkathaya) Thiyyas is **Muthappan**. There are others also. As for the Nairs, one deity named **Mavan** is seen mentioned in the footnotes, in the book Malabar, as a deity of the Nairs. There are others such as: **Kuttichathan, Paradevatha, Asuraputhran, Gulikan, Chamundi** &c. However, I am not sure if these deities are solely Nayar deities, or deities common to other castes such as marumakkathaya Thiyyas, Makkathaya Thiyyas, Malayan &c.

There is some sameness. And yet, in the earlier days at least, the Nair common folk used to keep a distance from the Thiyya deities and worship systems. For the Thiyya deities were the gods of the populations they saw as low-grade.

Now, this idea would more or less disconnect from the Sudra ancestry of the Nayars. However, there is a lot of confusion. It is only to be understood that in a single generation of people, with an average life-span of around 45 to 60 years, so many things happen. So many mixing happen. So many wars, fights, relocations etc.

The people of Travancore are mentioned to have a **Tamil heritage**. While the north Malabar region has had a language which had not much content of either Sanskrit or Tamil. Now, how does one go about with this information?

With regard to Travancore history, this is seen mentioned: **QUOTE**: were in turn brought under subjection by an irruption of the Tamil race (Nayars) under Kshatriya leaders from the East Coast. **END**.

> Here, it seems that the Nayars of Travancore were Tamilians. Then how come there is a single Nayar caste? Well, that is not an error-free question. For, there is a hierarchy of castes inside the Nayars itself.

But then, are the Nayars all the same in some way? The only sameness must be similar to the sameness one would see in the immigrants to England from various nations. After all of them live under the English systems for a few generations, there would not be any difference left in them, other than skin-colour, and certain traces of facial features.

In the same way, those populations who were placed in the rank of the Nayars, as supervisors by the Brahmin populations would slowly seem to be one population. The population groups who placed their women-folk at the beck and call of the Brahman folk are those who come to the fore.

What is the reason for allowing such terrific rights to the Brahmins? It needs to be understood that, to arrive at a higher language-code level above the so-many terrible populations who would want to crush them down, the general attitude would be to concede to this. For, it is much better to go up above the lower-placed populations, who would be more crude, rough, ill-mannered and totally uncouth. Their very eye-language would be **Inhi / Nee /Thoo** to those who they have no 'respect'.

Over the centuries, all the different population groups who got placed in the Nayar level would slowly evolve out of their own ancestral bloodline and would reflect both the Brahmanical bloodline as well as the higher-position they have in the language codes.

South Asia is a land in which, in many locations, a fair skin-complexion is seen as quite attractive and of a superior social mien. This is a point to be noted. For, it does give an impetus to dark-skinned populations groups to get connected to fair-skinned population groups.

Now, speaking about the Thiyyas, there is something more to be mentioned. It is that, among the Thiyyas themselves, there is severe grading depending on the stature of the household and also connected to the occupation. Many Thiyyas were, by ancestry, connected to the job of plucking coconuts. This naturally connects them to the other allied profession, that is, of **toddy-tapping** on the coconut trees.

From an English perspective, there is nothing wrong in these professions. However, in the local feudal vernacular, this profession has been assigned the low-grade stature words. Words for He, Him, His, and You, Your and Yours would be those of the dirt level, from their own caste higher persons. This dirt-level-ing of words is in itself a complicated social machine process. I cannot explain it here. Interested readers can peruse the book I mentioned earlier.

The association with this low-graded professional did give pull and tug towards the bottom levels of the social order. It affects the communication codes to a disadvantage, especially when viewed from the perspective of the higher classes.

So, among the marumakkathaya Thiyyas themselves, there came into being a sort of caste-divide inside their own caste. There were the **Thiyyan** and **Thiyyathi**, who were literally treated as dirt in the verbal codes. They were the labour class of people, devoid of all rights to dignified verbal codes from the higher castes and from their own caste land-owners. The other, more prominent Thiyyas owned lands and also had administration over their own centres of worship. This information I am more or less writing from an impressionistic understanding of history.

This higher-level Thiyyas were the Thiyyars, not the Thiyyan or Thiyyathi. This difference in verbal designation is what is derived from the feudal codes of the local language. The **Thiyyar** individuals would address the **Thiyyan** and **Thiyyathi** as **Inhi** ഇഞ്ഞി, and refer to them as **Oan** ഓൻ and **Oal** ഓള്. They, in turn, would address and refer to the Thiyyars as **Ingal** ഇങ്ങള് and **Oar** ഓര്.

In effect, the local feudal language has created very powerful disintegration and split inside the same population group. The higher-class Thiyyars would quite frankly show their distance and repulsion towards the Thiyyans and Thiyyathi. This information I am adding from my own observations. It may not be possible to find any written records or evidence for this.

In between, I should mention that this kind of terrific splintering in the social fabric is happening right now in England, as the feudal-language speakers slowly spread out inside the soft belly of the native-English society over there.

The newly-arrived-in-Malabar native-English administrators were more or less impervious to these issues. This was the first danger that the Nairs noted: That they can be quite easily dislodged by the Thiyyas. For, in English, there is not much of a premium value in displaying extreme servitude and obeisance. In fact, if they tried to offer or exhibit any of that kind of obeisance towards the native-English officials, at best they would go down in stature.

The larger issue can be seen in the fact that many Englishmen who went in for a long-stay here took Thiyya lower-class females as their woman / wife here. This is something no native higher-class man would dare to do. It would simply pull his stature down into the gutters. It would reflect in everyone's verbal codes, even in his own wife's family members'. However, the English, to a long extent, remain aloof from all this, even though it might be true that a slight quality degradation would set in, the moment they get defined by their local family connections, in the native languages. This highly explosive information never seems to have entered the heads of the native-English. Even now, they do not know anything about this.

The commencement of an Anglo-Thiyya blood population group in Tellicherry and surrounding areas must have created terrific din of dissonance in the higher caste social web. It would be most

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keenly felt by the Nairs, for they stood on the location which shared its boundary with the marumakkathaya Thiyyas.

Being on the lower-grade of the language-codes does bring in terrific quality deficiency. Not only does the intellectual quality in ordinary conversation go down, but even their words of referring can be terrible demeaning for others. Entry of one single Thiyya into the officer cadre of the English administration would go a long way to spray the codes of degradation on to all other higher castes in the work area of the same officer.

This degradation is caused by the bridge that this single individual has created for all his lower-social grade companions and relatives to converse about the higher caste individuals with the least of 'respect' and 'reverence'. In fact, all Nairs in the officer cadre can easily do down to the levels of the labour class Thiyya relatives of the officer Thiyya. They would very easily get converted into Oan ഓൻ and Oal ഓള്, in the conversations of the low-grade populations. Their rightful position is actually that of Oar ഓര്.

Before going ahead with the book commentary, I would like to insert this much here. Allowing the lower-grade people to address a higher standard population with such words as Inhi/ Nee ഇഞ്ഞി/നീ, Oan/Avan ഓൻ/അവൻ, Oal/Aval ഓള്/അവൾ etc. (all lowest grade verbal codes for You, he, she etc.) is a very demeaning thing. The person or the persons who get addressed, if they are of higher personality quality, will get degraded into a level of stinking excrement. Others of quality will try to keep away from their proximity.

Affected persons may go into mental agony, paranoia and even **epileptic seizures**. I mention this much to denote that they are all very powerful language codes.

Now, this is a common experience in new India. The lower-grade police constables are allowed the freedom to use these words on any individual who is accosted by them, and appears to them as socially vulnerable. This idea may be understood in a further manner: that, in the India, a small percentage of the population is of golden standards. They possess the right to higher grade verbal codes. The main group who have come to hold this right in a sort of hereditary manner are the Indian government officials.

That does not mean that all the other Indians are stinking excrement. Most of the higher social classes are also in the higher bracket. But a huge section of the population is stinking dirt, who can be addressed in the meanest of verbal usages by the police constables. From this information, the reason why the people who live in India are generally defined as some kind of dirt by the Indians who have relocated to the English west and to continental Europe, can be understood.

There is some truth in their assertion. The degraded populations of India cannot even address a government office worker as an equal or subordinate. If the requisite 'respect' is not given to the government office worker, he or she is done for.

This is the real fact about the so-called independent nation of India. When the English administration ditched the people of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh and handed them over to the government employees, the people's quality went into decay.

However, the real training of the people into an excrement mentality is done in the vernacular schools of the nation. The teachers, most of them totally of the very low intellectual class, use the lower indicant word form of You, Your, Yours, He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers etc. to the students, and also differentiate the parents into Adhehams അദ്ദേഹം (gold) and Avans അവൻ (dirt). The former consists of the government officials, doctor, and big business owners etc. The latter consists of ordinary workers and such.

This is a huge topic. I do not want to go into it, here. Interested readers are again requested to read 'An Impressionistic History of South Asian Subcontinent'.

It is quite curious that two individuals from the subcontinent got the Noble Prize for supporting 'education'. One escaped to England. The tragedy of England! I will leave that topic here.

Now, I am going to take up the 'Nair' mention in this book, Malabar, purported to have been written by William Logan. The reader must bear in mind that I am giving frank impressions. If the Nairs or Thiyyars or any other population group feels insulted, it has not been my aim to do so. Moreover, people react to the language codes. When they feel that any association with anyone else can degrade their defining verbal codes, they will make all desperate attempts to negate it. If they feel that another person or groups of persons are going to outwit them or to go above them, they will get terrorised, because all such events can create cataclysmic changes in the language codes.

In a feudal language system, language codes are everything. Just like codes are very powerful inside software.

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15. Content of current-day populations

Each individual has two parents: father and mother. Each of these individuals has their own parents. If we go backward like this, it is easily seen that each person currently living would be connected to 1024 individuals some ten generations back. And to 32,768 individuals some 15 generations back. And to 1,048,576 individuals living some 20 generations back. From this point backwards, the numbers simply expand exponentially astronomically. For instance, at the time of the 21st generation back, a man currently alive would be would be connected to around 21 lakhs individuals (i.e. around 2,097,152).

So, it is easily seen that any individual of any caste currently alive would, more or less, have a bloodline connecting him to almost all castes and populations groups that had come to the South Asian subcontinent at anytime in the past.

So, there is no need for any individual to feel elated or disgraced when any particular detail is mentioned about any caste or population group of yore. And twenty generation back is not such a far-off time. There are individuals alive now who have seen their ancestors up to around four to five generations back.

The book, Malabar, is about people and population groups some 100 to 400 years back.

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16. Nairs / Nayars

It was the establishment of the English rule that brought peace in the subcontinent. Even inside this miniscule Malabar region, there were many small-time and relatively bigger kingdoms. Each and every one of them was incessantly in a state of perpetual warfare. And inside each of the ruling families, individual members staked their claims based on various connections, to the kingship. No one experienced any length of time of peace.

Nagam Aiya has mentioned this point very frankly in his Travancore State Manual.

QUOTE: *"It is the power of the British sword, "as has been well observed," which secures to the people of India the great blessings of peace and order which were unknown through many weary centuries of turmoil, bloodshed and pillage before the advent of the Briton in India".* **END**

About the Malabar location and nearby areas he mentions this much also:

QUOTE: *It is quite possible that in the never-ending wars of those days between neighbouring powers, Chera, Chola and Pandya Kings might have by turns appointed Viceroys of their own to rule over the different divisions of Chera, one of whom might have stuck to the southernmost portion, called differently at different times, by the names of Mushika- Khandom, Kupa-Khandom, Venad, Tiruppapur, Tiru-adi-desam or Tiruvitancode, at first as an ally or tributary of the senior Cheraman Perumal — titular emperor of the whole of Chera — but subsequently as an independent ruler himself. This is the history of the whole of India during the time of the early Hindu kings or under the Moghul Empire. The* **history of every district in Southern India** *bears testimony to a similar state of affairs.*

QUOTE: *The Nawab of Tinnevelly was nominally the agent of the Nawab of Arcot, who was himself ruling the Carnatic in the name of the Delhi Padisha; but beyond a mere name there was nothing in the relationship showing real obedience to* **a graded or central Imperial authority**.

QUOTE: *The Nawab of Tinnevelly himself co-existed with scores of independent Poligai's all over the District, collecting their own taxes, building their own forts, levying and drilling their own troops of war, their chief recreation consisting in the* **plundering** *of innocent ryots all over the country or* **molesting** *their neighbouring Poligars.*

QUOTE: *The same story was repeated throughout all the States under the Great Moghul. In fact never before in the history of India has there been one dominion for the whole of the Indian continent from the Himalayas to the Cape, guided by one policy, owing allegiance to one sovereign-power and animated by one feeling of* **patriotism to a common country**, *as has been seen since the consolidation of the British power in India a hundred years ago.* **END**

This was a fact of life in the subcontinent from time immemorial. Beyond all this was the fact that people were simply caught and taken as slaves or sold off as slaves. There were many problems with the life of women.

Then English rule came. There was peace. However, in the settled social life, another danger started poking its head. It was the imminent rise of the lower castes and classes. For the Nairs, the **most dangerous contender** was the Thiyyas.

It is like a team of police constables in a police station. The local taxi-drivers are their subordinate lower-castes. They can address them as any kind of dirt. They are the Nee / Inhi and Avan / Oan.

Suddenly, all of a sudden, there comes a change of scene. On the social front, there emerges a small group of taxi-drivers who come with a higher demeanour than the others. They do not accept the lower-grading assigned to them by the constables and the government. Due to the fact that these taxi-drivers are of a superior mien, the constables somehow bear the terribleness of equality and dignity in the taxi-drivers.

Now come the next issue. Seeing the higher demeanour and rights of these superior class taxi-drivers, the other taxi-drivers also start acting in a pose beyond their traditional stance of inferiority. This is too much for the constables. For, they are used to seeing the taxi-drivers as a cringing lot. (In fact, I have seen commercial lorry drivers being made to beg, holding on the legs of peon-level officials of the sales tax in a border check-post in a middle-Indian state).

But then, what can the constables do? In the new system, they can't beat or slap the taxi-drivers into submission. So what do they do? The go around writing their superior stance wherever they get a chance. They see to it that the taxi-drivers are not mentioned at all. Or, if at all mentioned, connect them to some other taxi-drivers in another state where the taxi-drivers are treated as dirt.

Whenever a mention of the local village taxi-drivers is made, simply add a reference to the taxi-drivers of the other state where they still are treated as obnoxious objects.

Beyond that, in places where they would not be disputed, they would claim to be officers. The bare fact that the Indian policemen were traditionally termed as '*shipai*' would be given the **go-by**. Why? Because it is nowadays heard by them that in the US, the police constable is called an 'officer'. So, by going that roundabout route, they arrive at the officer grade.

However, it might also be mentioned that this issue crops up only when the taxi-drivers get a feeling that the constables are their equals. Otherwise, they do not think about these things and are perfectly happy with what they have, if they are otherwise happy.

Now, let us look into what have been the claims of the Nair folk in this book. Even though these things are ostensibly written by William Logan, they are not.

One of the very evident points is that in the location where William Logan has directly written, that is the section of history writing, especially where the records of the English Factory in Tellicherry are taken up, the Nairs are quite differently defined and mentioned. There is nothing spectacular or courageous in the Nair quality. In fact, even the word 'peon' is mentioned about them. The word 'Kolkar' is also mentioned as a **peon**.

In the Travancore areas, which are far south of Malabar, I had noticed a very frantic desperation on the part of the Nairs there to mention and define themselves as **Kshatriyas**. Various kinds of logic and historical incidents are mentioned by them to define themselves as Kshatriyas, far removed from the Ezhavas who exist just below them; and who try their level best to equate them downwards. The Nairs used to assign verbal comparisons to the Ezhavas, which the latter find derogatory.

The Ezhavas take pains to mention them as *Sudras,* thereby giving a hint that the Nairs are actually *low-castes*. However, the truth remains that the Nairs are not low-caste if one were to go by the route of bloodline. And by mental demeanour also, they refuse to be low-caste. I will leave that there. My interest here is to illuminate the terrors that the feudal language codes have inspired in the people.

It is not easy to very categorically mention which all parts of the book are the direct writings of William Logan, which are more or less the inputs of the natives of the subcontinent. Some of the names of the native individuals who have made writing contributions are given in the book. Two names are mentioned by him in the Preface to Volume 1. They are: Messrs. O. Cannan, ex-Deputy Collector, and Kunju Menon, Subordinate Judge.

The reader may note that in the 1800, these officials were not native-Brits, but more or less the natives of the subcontinent. Even though this

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might seem a very powerful plus point, in actual fact, the quality of the native-English administration went at the locations where the relatively senior officials are from the cantankerous native-population groups. However, that is another point, not in context here.

The descriptive notes on the various Taluks are seen to have been done by Messrs. Chappu Menon, B.A., C. Kunhi Kannan and P. Karunakara Menon. Of these three, both the Menons are obviously from the Nayar caste. As to the previously mentioned O. Cannan, ex-Deputy Collector, and C Kunhi Kannan, there is nothing to denote their caste. Both names are seen to be used by both the Nayars as well as by the Thiyyas, in the 1900s.

Why this pointed seeking of caste is done is that in a feudal language social ambience, persons are not actually individual entities. They are simply part and parcel of huge strings and webs of associations and hierarchies. It is quite difficult to be a free-thinker in the way an Englishman can be. Most or many words in the native feudal-language have a direction code of affiliation, loyalty, hierarchical position, command and obedience. More detailed examination of this point has been done in the afore-mentioned **An Impressionistic History of the South Asian Subcontinent**.

I think this might be the right occasion to mention a few words about individual names in the Malabar region (especially the north Malabar region, for south Malabar antiquity is relatively more obscure for me). Thiyya individual names traditionally are like this: **Pokkan, Nanu, Koman, Chathu, Kittan** &c. for males. For females, it is **Chirutha, Chirutheyi, Pokki, Pirukku, Cheeru, Mathu** etc.

It is possible that some of these names were used by the Nairs also. What that is supposed to hint at is not known to me. However, speaking about names, there is this bit to be mentioned. On a very casual reading of the various Deeds given in this book, a lot of individual names of the Nairs and the castes above them were seen. It was quite obvious that very few of them had any deep connection with the Sanskrit or Brahmanical names, that are currently used in great abundance by everyone.

I am giving a few of the names* I found in the various deeds. Quite obviously none of them are of the castes below the Nairs:

Achatt അച്ചത്ത്, Appunni അപ്പുണ്ണി, Candan കണ്ടൻ, Chadayan ചടയൻ, Chakkan ചക്കൻ, Chandu ചന്തു, Chattan ചട്ടൻ, Chatta Raman ചട്ട രാമൻ, Chattu ചാത്തു, Chekkunni ചേക്കുണ്ണി, Chennan ചേനൻ, Cherunni ചെറുണ്ണി, Chingan ചിങ്കൻ, Chiraman ചിരമൻ, Chokkanathan ചൊക്കനാഥൻ, Chumaran ചുമരൻ, Cotei കോട്ടായി, Ellappa ഇള്ളപ്പ, Iluvan ഇലുവൻ, Iravi Corttan ഇരവികോർട്ടൻ, Itti ഇട്ടി, Ittikombi ഇട്ടിക്കൊമ്പി, Kammal കമ്മൾ, Kammaran കമ്മരൻ, Kanakkam കനക്കം, Kannan കണ്ണൻ, Kandan കണ്ടൻ, Kandu കണ്ടു, Karunnukki കരുനക്കി, Kelan കേളൻ, Kelappa കേളപ്പ, Kelu കേളു, Kittanan കിട്ടണൻ, Kokka കൊക്ക, Kondu കൊണ്ടു, Kora കോര, Koran കൊരൻ, Korappen കോരപ്പൻ, Korissan കൊരിസൻ, Kunchiamma കുഞ്ചിയമ്മ, Kunhan കുഞ്ഞൻ, Kunka കുങ്ക, Manichan മണിച്ചൻ, Makkachar മക്കച്ചാർ, Murkhan മൂർഖൻ, Mutta മുട്ട / മൂത്ത, Muttatu മൂത്തത്, Nakan നകൻ, Nambi** നമ്പി, Nanganeli നങ്കനല്ലി, Nangayya നങ്കയ്യ, Nangeli നങ്കേലി, Nantiyarvalli നാട്ടിയാർവള്ളി, Okki ഒക്കി, Pachchi പച്ചി, Paman പമൻ, Panku പങ്കു, Pangi പങ്കി, Pappu പപ്പു, Patteri പട്ടേരി (ഭട്ടതിരി), Raru രാരു, Rayaran രയരൻ, Rayiru രയിരു, Teyyan തെയ്യൻ, Thoppu തൊപ്പു, Valli വള്ളി, Velu വേലു, Viyatan വിതയൻ, Yamma യമ്മ.

- In the Malayalam transliteration given of the names, there can be errors.

** **Nambi** is a caste title also, commonly seen in Travancore. However, in Malabar, it seems to have been used as a name also.

Some of these names are seen suffixed with such names as Nair, Menon, Kurup, Nambiyar etc. in the case of the Nayar-level people. Some of the higher castes above them were seen to have family names and other titles added either as suffixes or prefixes. Some of the Nair level individuals also might have them.

Inside the historical section also, the names of the Nairs are found to be of similar content. For instance, there is the name of one Yemen Nair mentioned in the history of the minute Kottayam kingdom. Yemen literally means the God of Death. I do not know if there is any error in the name's meaning given, that entered through an erroneous transliteration of the word 'Yemen'.

Now, it may be mentioned here that Nairs / Nayars are not actually one single caste. There is a hierarchy among them also. It is more or less a hierarchy of population groups holding on to a solid frame, that holds them all above the swirling waters in which the lower castes are submerged. They have to hold tightly to the frame in such a way that each layer does not kick the lower one down into the water. For this, they should not try to fight for a higher step among the various Nair layers. For, if they lose their grip, the lower castes would immediately pull them down among them or even push them down below them.

This action of pulling down is a physical action. It simply consists of changing the words of addressing and referring to a lower indicant word. Simply put, if the lower caste man or woman or child changes the higher He/Him (I.e. Oar ഓര്) to a lower level he / him (I.e. Oan ഓൻ), the person would come crashing down into the lower caste swirling waters.

Since I have mentioned the various Deeds, there is one thing that comes to my mind now. It is that Deeds can actually be a rich source of social communication and feudal language hierarchy information. However, William Logan does not seem to be very keenly interested in pursuing this idea, even though there are hints in this book that he did feel its presence, without understanding what it is.

It is like this: Up to around the 1970s, in Malabar land registration documents, there was a very specific communication direction found to be enforced. It is that in a sale deed between a Nair and a Thiyya man, for instance, the Thiyya man is invariably addressed as Nee (lowest You) while the Nair man is addressed as Ningal / Ingal (**Ingal** ഇങ്ങൾ is the highest You in Malabari – not in Malayalam).

It goes without saying that the words for He and Him and also for She and Her would also be likewise arranged as per caste hierarchy. This topic is quite a huge one and I do not propose to pursue it here. However, even though in this book a lot of Deeds of yore have been placed for inspection, the book writers do seem to have only a very shallow information on what all things need to be looked for. In fact, they are totally unaware of the deeper content that designs the social structure and human relationships.

From this perspective, this book has a lot of shallowness. However, it must also be said that there is a lot of very good information also in this book. The only thing is that the reader needs to know what to look for; and to be aware of what all things might be totally missed, or laid bare without explanations.

A lot of information lies in a scattered manner all around the book. If possible, I will try to assemble the information in very logical groupings.

It is quite possible that the main persons who interfered and influenced the writings in this book were from the Nair caste. It is only natural that they would be quite apprehensive about what inputs are there about the Nairs. In this book, almost everywhere, the Nairs are described in the superlative. Only in the specific areas where Logan himself more or less wrote the text, they are differently described. In fact, in this particular location, the descriptions about the Nairs are of the **negative** kind.

One thing that might be noticed in this book is that there are certain very specific ideas or information

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that are tried to be emphasised as true. To this end, almost all historical information are filtered out. Moreover, many words from antiquity are mentioned as having changed to certain other words, which then seems to help prove the contentions. I can mention a few. However, let me focus on the word 'Nair' here.

See these **quotes**:

1. The Nayars (so styled from a Sanskrit word signifying leader, in the honorific plural lord, and in ordinary sense soldier) were the "protectors" of the country, and, as such, crystallised readily into the existing caste of Nayars, with numerous branches.
2. Aryans .... had perforce to acknowledge as "protectors" the aboriginal ruling race,- the Nayars — whom they designated as "Sudras" but in reality treated as Kshatriyas. **END**

There is the word '**Chera**', which is mentioned many times in connection with a ruling family of this land. This word has been mentioned in many ways. One is that it is another pronunciation of Kera, which more or less, then authenticates the name Kerala. This is the way the argument goes.

However, the very elemental idea that could be picked up from this word is that Chera in the native languages of the area means the **Rat Snake**. Why this very first impression is avoided is not known.

However, there is the mention of this land being full of serpents. See these quotes from Malabar State Manual written by Nagam Aiya.

It is actually based on Keralolpathi, I think:

QUOTE:.....the land newly reclaimed from the sea was a most inhospitable region to live in, being already occupied by **fearful Nagas**, a race of hill-tribes who drove the Brahmins back to their own lands. Parasurama persevered again and again bringing hosts of Brahmins more from every part of India to settle in and colonise his new land; the Nagas were propitiated under his orders by a portion of the land being given to them and thus his own Brahmin colonists and the Nagas lived side by side without molesting each other. And by way of conciliation and concession to the old settlers (Nagas who were **serpent-worshippers**), Parasurama ordered his own colonists to adopt their form of worship, and thus serpent-worship on this coast early received Parasurama's sanction. These Nagas became the *Kiriathu* Nayars of later Malabar claiming superiority in rank and status over the rest of the Malayali Sudras of the west coast.

Parasurama also brought other Sudras, to whom he assigned the duty of cultivating the land and otherwise serving the Brahmin colonists. These Sudras were in addition to the Nayars, the early settlers, who had been conciliated and won over as servants and tenants as shown above. He also brought cattle and other animals for agricultural purposes. **END**

This is one point. So, for the sake for an intellectual point, it might be mentioned that the word Nayar actually originates from **Naganmar**. That is, the Naga people. The word **Naga** means Serpents, which actually is connected to c**obra**. The word 'nayar' then might not have the celestial standard meaning of social leadership and control and patrolling and protection of the people that is simply mentioned all over the book, Malabar, purportedly written by William Logan.

Beyond that, there is also the mention of them being Sudras and also not Sudras. For, they were Nagas. However, they were the serving classes of the Brahmins. similar to the police *shipais* of Kerala police. This was the designation of the pol,ce constables in the state. *Shipai* means *peon*. However, as of now, they have been redefined as the 'officers'. Then, who are the 'officers' of the police department might become a debatable point in the near future.

Not many persons would dare to stake out such a point. For, mentioning such a thing about the police constables can be very, very dangerous.

There is this information which I saw in Native Life in Travancore: QUOTE: The last-named place (Nagpore) is said by Sir W. Elliott to be called after the **Nags**, a race of Scythian lineage, who invaded India about 600 B.C., and had the figure of a **snake** as their national emblem and standard. END

Whether the Nagas of Malabar had anything to do with the above people is also not debated here.

Connecting back to the Nayars, there is enough and more mention that they are the **Barons of the land**! That is another nonsensical claim. The nonsense is in the idea that the entities in the subcontinent can be compared to anything in a native-English land.

There is again this quote from the Travancore State Manual:

QUOTE: The serpent figures are most common in Travancore and the 'Kavu' or abode of serpents, where images of serpents are set up and worshipped, is to be invariably seen in the garden of every Nayar house. **END**.

Now, going ahead on the Serpent worship route, there is this quote again from the Travancore State Manual:

QUOTE: But these Dravidians themselves had already come under the influence of the serpent-worshippers of the north. **END**.

There is some discrepancy in this statement. First of all the Serpent worship is earlier mentioned as native to this land. Then why an influence from the northern parts of the subcontinent?

Then, this statement does seem to hint that the Hindu religion, the Brahmanical religion or the Vedic religion does have an antiquity of Serpent worship. I am not sure if this claim, if it is there, is true. Or whether it could be mentioning the Naga worshippers who are not really from the Brahmanical religion?

Lord Siva is seen to have a Serpent or a Cobra on his head. But then, I think Lord Siva is not a major God of the Vedic religion. The major gods of the Vedic religion seem to be Indra, Varuna, Agni &c. I am not an expert in these things. It does, however, seem to delineate an idea that Vedic Hinduism is different from popular Hinduism, in which the divine Trinity consists of Brahma, Vishnu and Shiva. I will leave it at this point.

It is true that in the Nair / Nayar households, **serpent worship** or rather **Cobra worship** was quite rampant. In fact, it is seen mentioned in books such as Native-life in Travancore that the various land or house-sale deeds do include the mention of the cobra family living inside the household or in the compound or *Sarpakkavu* (Serpent shrine) in the transfer.

In some of the Deeds copies given in this book, there is mention of Cobras being transferred.

QUOTE from Deed no.13 in this book, Malabar: In this way (ഇമ്മാർക്കമെ) the good and bad stones (കല്ലും കരട്ടു), stump of nux vomica (കാഞ്ഞിരകുറ്റി) the front side and back side (മുന്പുംപിന്പും) ? thorns (മുള്ളു), **cobras** (മൂർക്കൻപാമ്പ്), hidden treasure and the vessel in which it is secured (വെപ്പും ചെപ്പു), and water included in the four boundaries of the said house (വീട്ട്) are granted as Attipper and water by settling the price. **END**

Beyond that, Rev. Samuel Mateer mentions that the cobras are **quite tame** in the households and do not attack anyone other than when trodden upon.

It may be noted that in the traditional names of Nayars, there is a name **Murkhan**. I find it in the first Deed given in this book. The Deed is connected to the assigning of many liberties to the Jews, by Bhaskara Ravi Varman, (wielding the sceptre and ruling for many 100,000 years). The name is Murkhan Chattan. The line is thus: *Thus do I know* **Murkhan Chattan,** *commanding the Eastern Army*.

It is quite inconceivable that anyone would assume the name of Murkhan (cobra) nowadays, other than

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as some fancy tile. However, there is indeed a great tradition of reverence to the cobras in the Nayar family antiquity.

Moving on the name issue route, I just remembered a curious film in Malayalam. It is a story about the prisoners kept in Andaman & Nicobar Island's Cellular jail. The main character of the film is a doctor by name Govardhan Menon. It is a Malayalam Superstar who acts as this protagonist. The people in the film, including the hero, do not have the real looks and personality of the people of Malabar or Travancore of those times.

The name of the hero itself is terrific. Dr. Govardan Menon. Not any of the names I have placed above. The film depicts the British as terrible rulers. Every terrible torture method that is used by the Indian police and other uniformed forces nowadays are placed on the British.

The next point is that the Cellular Jail's terrible administrator is an Irishman. Not an Englishman. The problem in this is that when speaking about British cruelty all over the world, one of the most invariable contentions is about the British cruelty to the Irish. The shooting done by the British army commander in Amritsar, the Jallianwalabagh shooting, was the handiwork of an Irish officer. Not an Englishman. However, it must be admitted that he saved the lives of at least one million people by his pre-emptive shooting. For more on this, check **Shrouded Satanism in feudal languages** – Chapter Seventy Four.

Then there is the issue of the doctor being from the Menon caste. There was actually a huge rebellion going on in Travancore against the Nairs and higher castes. Actually, the lower castes and the Nairs literally took to street-fighting which had to be brought into control by the Travancore police (Nairs) by crushing down the lower castes. Menons come under the Nair caste.

QUOTE from Travancore State Manual: During the administration of Col. Munro, a Circular order was issued permitting the women referred to, to cover their bodies with jackets (kuppayam) like the women of Syrian Christians, Moplas, and such others, but the Native (lower-caste converted) Christian females would not have anything less than the apparel of the highest castes. So they took the liberty of appearing in public not only with the kuppayam already sanctioned, but with an additional cloth or scarf over the shoulders as worn by the women of the higher castes. These pretensions of the Shanar convert women were **resented by the high-caste Nayars and other Sudras** who took the law into their own hands and **used violence** to those who infringed long-standing custom and caste distinctions. **END**

Actually, around 1820, something quite similar to the Mappilla revolt against the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars in South Malabar, took place in Travancore. It is generally called the Channar Lahala or Channar revolt. The lower castes, including their women, took to the streets demanding more freedom. This urge for freedom was created by the entry of the English Missionaries in the kingdom.

This mood for demanding more rights continued in a forked manner. The converted-to-Christian lower-castes more or less had the Christian Church to lead them to a more placid living condition. The non-converted lower castes remained under the Hindus, who were not very keen that their slave castes and semi-slave castes should improve. Their fury ultimately boiled over at Punnapra and Vayalar villages, where they beat to death a Travancore kingdom police Inspector who had gone to mediate with them. The feudal language codes literally triggered the homicidal mania. This killing more or less created a mood for vengeance among the policemen and they went berserk. They came and shot dead whoever they could find in those areas, who was a lower caste.

The next point that comes to my mind is a terrific scene in the film. One local slave-man of the native feudal lords is commanded by the local landlord to bend and show this back for an English official to step on. I am yet hear about this kind of custom among the Englishmen.

The last point is the doctor's assertion that an 'Indian's back is not for an English / British man to step on. Giving the ample hint that the slaves of the subcontinent, since time immemorial, are for the **local feudal classes to manhandle and kick**.

Persons with some understanding of what really took place during the English rule will not believe such nonsense stories brought out in Indian films.

However, a few hours back, one of my readers sent me a Whatsapp message with a quote from someone in some online chat:

QUOTE: … *don't u see the movie, Kala pani ,about the life of people who lived at the time of British India. Please see and do react.it has a fantastic story line and has been made amazingly which reveals the atrocities being faced during the reign of british* **END**. No attempt has been made to correct the erroneous spelling and grammar in the English text in the comment.

I am placing a pixelated image of the Doctor and his companions in that movie. For, it might not be good to use the original picture of the film stars in a book that mentions their story as false.

Now, look at the lower castes who were escaping hundreds of years of terror under these higher castes. The Doctor? Who gave him the infrastructure to become a doctor? In Travancore, an Ezhava man was given the opportunity to learn medicine by the London Missionary Society members. He even lived in England. However, when he came back and tried to get a government job as a doctor, he was hounded out. He had to get a job in British-India as a doctor.

Then, what nonsense was this fake 'Dr. Govardan Menon' whining about? That he could no longer use pejoratives on his slaves?

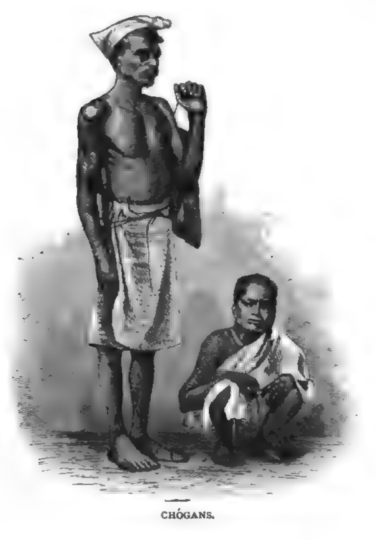
Now, coming back to the stream of the writing:

There is another thing to be mentioned about the Nair / Nayar connection. The caste is generally connected to the word **Malayali** in this book. Actually, the word Malayali has a number of problems. For, there are actually three different locations in the subcontinent that have been mixed up to mean this word 'Malayali'. I will have to take up that later.

Look at this **QUOTE**:

The Hindu Malayali is not a lover of towns and villages. His austere habits of caste purity and impurity made him in former days flee from places where pollution in the shape of men and women of low caste met him at every corner ; and even now the feeling is strong upon him and he loves not to dwell in cities. **END**.

By context, the word '*Malayali*' is used here in this book, Malabar, in the sense of Nayar. The deeper intent is to promote the idea that they are a very superior caste. However, that is true of the police constables also. They derive a lot of terror and fear and 'respect' from the people. The constables do not like the common people to be on terms of equality with them. However, the constables are still low-down in the police hierarchy.



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There is overstatement in the various texts in the book that the Nayars were a sort of political (*tara*) organisation, with some kind of democratic features. Moreover, that they were the sort of guardians of the various freedoms of the people

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which they protected from being encroached upon by the rulers.

QUOTES:

1. And probably the frantic fanatical rush of the Mappillas on British bayonets, which is not even yet a thing of the past, is the latest development of this ancient custom of the Nayars The influence of the tara organisation cannot be overrated in a political system tending always to despotism.

[**My notes**: Here the Mappilla daring is being connected to a purported valorous attitude of the Nayars in the Mahamakkam festival at Tirunavaya. The problem with this comparison is that the Nayar behaviour in that festival more or less displays a lack of individuality. In that, the persons are prodded on to suicide as part of a senseless push of social codes. In the case of the Mappillas, it is something more personal. The triggers are switched on by some personal animosity. Beyond all that, the very mention of the British bayonets is a very cunning, misleading statement. It would give an impression that the Mappilla anger was towards the English administration. It was not. It was directed towards the Nayars and the higher castes above them. The English administration was the scene as mere law and order enforcers.

The claim that the fanatical courage generally displayed by Islamic fighters in an attempt to achieve ‘martyrdom’ was learned from Nayar ‘*antiquity of valour*’, is a foolish one.

2. When necessity existed, set at naught the authority of the Raja and punished his ministers when they did “unwarrantable acts.”
3. Each amsam or parish has now besides the Adhikari or man of authority, headman, an accountant or writer styled a Menon (literally, superior man), and two or more Kolkars (club men or peons), who between them manage the public affairs of the parish and are the local representatives of the Government. [

[My notes: *The quote no. 3 will look fine in English. However, when the essential content of the local feudal languages is understood, the above quote could very easily be seen as having some kind of terrific satanic content. There is a huge number of suppressed populations who literally are confined to the levels of cattle under these ‘administrators’.*]

4. The Jews and Syrians were by other deeds incorporated in the Malayali nation, and in the second of the Syrians’ deeds it is clear that the position assigned to them was that of equality with the Six Hundred” of the nad (that is, of the county).

[My notes: This is obviously another cunning statement of a different sort. The constable class has a very lot of power over the ‘*cattle-class*’ people under them. The Jews being a population from another location in Asia, were quite well aware of the dangers inherent in the local languages. They took very pre-emptive steps to see that they were not subordinated to the various lower placed populations here. Jews, I presume, were quite cunning and intelligent everywhere)

I personally feel that both the Thiyya immigrants to north Malabar and also the native-English officials from England who arrived in the subcontinent, did not have any information about this very dangerous item. The Thiyyas simply tried to assimilate into a social system, which very cunningly assigned them the lower positions. The higher castes alerted the other population groups, especially the lower-positions groups about this. This did them (the Thiyyas) in.

As to the native-English, they had no information on this. They went around trying to ‘improve’ the populations without any information, that in the local languages, there is no slot of equal dignity. When the lower-placed man goes up, the higher-placed man goes down. This terror is slowly getting enacted in England as of now. The gullible native-English are surely done for, unless all the feudal language speakers are sent out.

5. They had no sufficient body of “protectors” of their own race to fall back upon, so they had perforce to acknowledge as “protectors” the aboriginal ruling race,- the Nayars — whom they designated as “Sudras” but in reality treated as Kshatriyas.

[My notes: This is in line with the constant anguish of the Nayars’ that they are Kshatriyas. Actually, this ‘Kshatriyas’ designation might not really mean much. If it is royal blood to which they are alluding, it might be a false hope. For, there cannot be a lot of ‘kings’ and royalty. In this book there are many locations where the Nair / Nayar numbers are mentioned in thousands and tens of thousands. See these quote:

6. A force of fifty thousand Nayars, joined by many Cochin malcontents, marched to Repelim (Eddapalli in Cochin State) on the 31st March
7. The evidence of the Honourable East India Company’s linguist (interpreter, agent) at Calicut, which appears in the Diary of the Tellicherry Factory under date 28th May 1746, and which has already boon quoted (ante p. 80), deserves to be here reproduced. He wrote as follows :

“These Nayars, being heads of the Calicut people, resemble the parliament, and do not obey the king’s dictates in all things, but chastise his ministers when they do unwarrantable acts.”

In so far as Malabar itself was concerned the system seems to have remained in an efficient state down to the time of the British occupation, and the power of the Rajas was strictly limited. **END**

[My notes: The above-words have too many problems. The first issue is that the English East India Company did face a numbers of problems, due to their linguist (interpreter, agent) not giving them the real or intended translation what the natives of Malabar said. Much of the translation would contain a lot of personal interests and those of the so-many local vested interests. This issue actually became a very big problem for the English East India Company. And it may even be mentioned that some of the bitter feelings that some of the native small-time rulers had for the Company were due to this deliberate mistranslation.

This was actually a huge issue. I will deal with that later.

The second issue is that the claim that Nayars are the head of the Calicut people. The Nayars were a caste of people in the levels comparable with the modern-day Indian police constables. However, even the various kings of Malabar, even though they claim to be Kshatriya, seem to have been from the Nair / Nayar caste with some ancestral difference.

The kings of Malabar seem to have had a lot of connection with the Tamil country as per the various quotes from the history section. Moreover, when Vasco da Gama came to Calicut, the king of Calicut was seen thus: *he was a very dark man, half-naked, and clothed with white cloths from the middle to the knees*. From a general viewpoint, the people of Malabar are fair in complexion. So, it might be true that this king had a Tamil land ancestry to some extent. The average Tamilian is dark. And seeing that the king of Calicut was quite close to the seafaring

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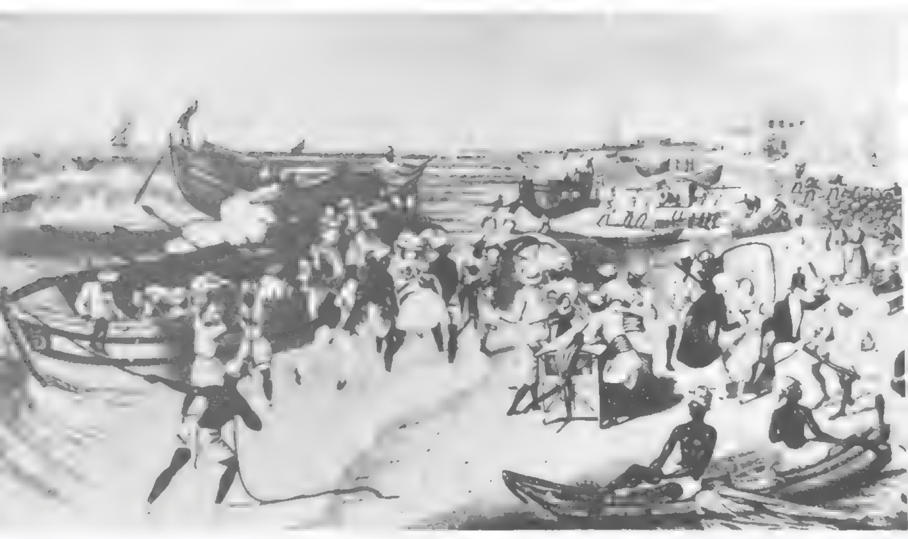
people, could it be possible that his family had some ancestral connection with the fishermen folk? They are also generally seen as dark in complexion.



The seafaring people on tthe Madras coast, in the 1800s. They are bringing in the English passengers to the shore. Picture takan from : **PARRYS 200 : A saga of resilience**

Then, about the Nayars not obeying their king, well, to some extent this would be true. For, the king had to depend upon them for various things. He had no department of his own. In fact, he had no social welfare aim in his kingdom, like providing for the education of the children, hospitals for the public, arranging for proper policing, or judiciary or anything. His sole duty was to act in concert with the various higher castes to see that the lower castes were strictly kept in their subordinated position.

Beyond that, the king of Calicut was very much dependent on the Mappilla maritime businessmen. Some of the Mappilla maritime households were literally the agents and supporters of Arabian trade interests. To a great extent, they provided for his security. That is the impression that one gets when one comes to read that part of the history which deals with the Muslim / Arab traders.]

8. From the earliest times therefore down to the end of the eighteenth century the Nayar tara and nad organisation kept the country from oppression and tyranny on the part of the rulers, and to this fact more than to any other is due the comparative prosperity which the Malayali country so long enjoyed, and which made of Calicut at one time the **great emporium of trade** between the East and the West.

[My notes: The above quote is total nonsense. For, nowhere in the book can one find the Malabar area in a state of peace and prosperity at any time. The history of the place is constant **backstabbing, treachery and warfare** between the higher castes. As to the lower castes, they had to bear the periodic **molesting** that happened when a huge number of people move around with arms for the fight. They would molest the lower castes on any side of the fight. The men they will catch for adding to their slaves. The women would be caught for fornication and for various menial work.

As to Calicut being a great trade emporium of the East and West, it is just *pipe-dream* talk. International maritime traders would assemble in various locations in the world, Asia and Africa to take goods to Europe. It does not mean that the places where the traders came to are great centres of human living.

For instance, I used to frequent a very under-developed forest-like area in the local state. This was for collecting various kinds of fruits and vegetables in bulk quantity. Many other traders from various vegetable and fruits wholesale markets from the neighbouring states also would come there. There was one big-time trader in the locality itself who monopolised the ginger trade. His lorries would collect the raw ginger from the farmers and take it to far-off vegetable markets in the far north, some three thousand kilometres away. However, all this activity could not be translated to mean that the people or the place was highly sophisticated or that the common people were rich or that there existed a high quality civilised social living. Everything over there was then in the exact opposite.

See this **QUOTE** from Abdu-r-Razzak: —"Although the Samuri (king of Calicut) is not under his (Raja of Vijayanagar) authority, nevertheless he is in great alarm and apprehension from him, for it is said that the king of Bijanagar has 300 sea-ports, every one of which is equal to Kalikot, and that inland his cities and provinces extend over a journey of three months." **END**

There was bluff and counter-bluff of the lowly rulers. However, the modern readers need not fall for them.]

9. Parasu Raman (so the tradition preserved in the Keralolpatti runs) "separated the Nayars into Taras and ordered that to them belonged the duty of supervision (lit. kan = the eye), the executive power (lit. kei = the hand, as the emblem of power), and the giving of orders (lit. kalpana — order, command) so as to prevent the rights from being curtailed or suffered to fall into disuse."

[My notes: Here, the Keralolpathi seems to be a book trying to promote Nair interests. However, Keralolpathi had a much more cunning aim. I will try to hint at what it was later.]

10. Menon or Menavan (mel — above, and avan — third personal pronoun ; superior N., generally writers, accountants).

Ore (for plural third personal pronoun avar, honorific title of N.).

[My notes: There is a very obvious aim to assert a superior mien for the Menons. However, the fact remains that in Travancore, the word Menon was designated as a sudra when it came to appointing a Menon man for the post of a Dewan. And it was not allowed. So again that superiority is relative. The constable's superiority is only at the local village or street corner level or above the menial workers. There are higher beings in the social set-up who have a wider ambit and a higher stature.

See this **QUOTE** from Travancore State Manual: There was Raman Menon, the Senior Dewan Peishcar, a man of considerable revenue experience and energy, and there was T. Madava Row, a young officer of character and ability and possessed of high educational qualifications,....................................... but the Senior one Raman Menoven was in the north of Travancore and **being a Soodra** could not have conducted the great religious festival then celebrating at Trivandrum .... His Highness has since proposed to me that Madava Row should for the present be placed in chair of the administration as Acting Dewan **END**]

11. by custom the Nayar women go uncovered from the waist; upper garments indicate lower caste, or sometimes, by a strange reversal of western notions, immodesty.

[My notes: This is another stark nonsense, written in the general free-for-all freedom to write anything that can be used to mention one more point of Nair superiority. Lower castes are identified by their nude upper part. Nairs also had this issue when they moved in front of the higher castes, the Brahmins. However, every point is simply used and misused to promote the idea that the Nairs are a superior caste. There is desperation in all these attempts. The Nairs were about to face a terrible calamity.]

12. Both men and women are extremely neat, and scrupulously particular as to their cleanliness and personal appearance. The women in particular enjoy a large measure of liberty, and mix freely in public assemblies.

[My notes: The words on cleanliness might be

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true only in the case of a few well-placed higher stature females in a joint household. Others would literally have many problems of their own stature in the feudal languages.

As to the issue of these females having a lot of social freedom and right to mix in public assemblies, there are hidden parameters to this. Only the females who get to be addressed with a suffix of ‘respect’ and words of ‘respect’ denoting the words She, Her, Hers &c. will find the freedom to move around. Others would not find any physical shackles. That is true. But, the word-codes would hold them in terrific terror. In fact, the **Ola kuda**, the palm-leave umbrella, is a very necessity item for them to have with them when they go out. For, otherwise, the lower castes both male and female, would use profane glances and lower-indicant words about them. They would shrivel away.

It is like one particular IPS lady officer going around where the male constables can see her. This particular lady has nothing in her dress to denote that she is an IPS officer (very senior police officer). The police constables would use only the most profane and lower-indicant words about her. If she chanced to hear them, it would give her a terrific emotional shock.

It may be mentioned that all these kinds of issues are slowly spreading around England. It is tragic.

There is a Proverbs section in this book. Among the proverbs given there, there is one that states: **QUOTE**: *A god will be recognised only if clad accordingly*. **END**. There is a book in Malayalam purported to have been written by Gundert. The proverbs mentioned in Malabar, might have been taken from that book. The above quote is stated thus in that book: അണിയലംകെട്ടിയെ ദൈവമാവൂ. (Corrected translation: A divinity can be identified only if attired in the right stature costume.) The unyielding power of the word-codes is very amply seen here. The attire can decide the word-codes.

Even though some persons might say that these things are there in English also, the truth is that they are not there in English. Only in certain locations like the armed forces &c. the insignia of an officer is an essential item to identify his rank. However, the verbal codes for You, He, She &c. will not change, even if the rank is not clear or misidentified.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned here that many of the proverbs in the book are in total sync with the verbal code of the location, that of each individual having a stature in the language-code. That there is no gain in giving a wrong status to any person.

QUOTE: അട്ടക്ക് പൊട്ടക്കുളം. **END** The translation given in this book is: *A miry pit suits a leech*. However a better translation would be: *A dirty pond for the leech*. These kinds of proverbs are actually used to categorise human beings. The animals very rarely come into the picture.

Look at this one: അട്ടയെപിടിച്ച് മെത്തയിൽ കിടത്തിയാലോ. The translation given in the book is: *Would you catch a leech and put it to bed*? A more apt translation would be: *What if the leech/bug is allowed to sleep on a bed*?

Now, this is what actually the English administration did. They picked up the population groups which had been placed in the dirt, and had been made to stink over the centuries, and they improved them beyond recognition. It was a glorious deed. Never before seen anywhere in recorded history. Yet, it is very difficult to hear one word of appreciation from even the population groups who benefitted. There are specific reasons for this stark ingratitude.]

13. He said that each woman had two or four men who cohabited with her, and the men, he said “seldom” quarrelled, the woman distributing her time among her husbands just as a Muhammadan distributes his time among his women.

[My notes: Even though this statement might seem that the Nair women were having a freedom of a kind not even seen in the most modern societies, there are hidden truths behind all these kinds of nonsensical dialogue.

The reader may note that nowhere in the history section are women seen to be coming out into the open for policymaking or discussions, anything like that. There is ample mention of a **Beebi of Cannanore**. In fact, a number of females would have been in this position over the years mentioned in the history section. Yet, it is also seen that her name is only of namesake status. Actually, there are men who decide. Even there seems to be some fancy in mentioning the *Beebi* among a small population around a miniscule part of Cannanore.

It is seen from other writings in which this issue of Nair females having a lot of sexual rights is discussed that, the fact is that they have literally no say in these matters. A Nair woman’s ‘husband’ remains a ‘husband’ only at the pleasure of her bothers’ wish. If they have any issue with her ‘husband’, he is very frankly informed that she has another husband now, and that his services are no longer required.

See this quote from Native Life in Travancore. Even though the Nairs of Travancore might be different from the Nairs of Malabar in some ways, including language, they both have the same matriarchal family system: **QUOTE**: Rev. J. Abbs, in his “Twenty-two Years in Travancore,” gives the following narrative, related to him by a Sudran, which well illustrates the subject in hand : — “*Being a tall, handsome man of respectable family, although poor, I was engaged several years ago by two rich men of my own caste to be the husband of their sister. As they did not wish to give me a dowry, or to let their sister leave them, it was agreed that I should have a monthly allowance, go whenever I pleased to see my wife, and when at the house of her brothers, eat in common with the males of the family. This I expected would be permanent. But a few days ago, when I went to the house, I was told by the elder brother that I could not be admitted, as another husband had been chosen for his sister. Her brothers have taken the two children to train them up as the heirs of the family property.*” END]

14. In Johnston’s “Relations of the most famous Kingdom in the world” (1611 Edition) there occurs the following quaintly written account of this protector guild : “It is strange to see how ready the Souldiour of this Country is at his Weapons : they are all gentile men, and tearmed Naires. At seven Years of Age they are put to School to learn the Use of their Weapons, where, to make them nimble and active, their Sinnewes and Joints are stretched by skilful Fellows, and annointed with the Oyle Sesamus : By this annointing they become so light and nimble that they will winde and turn their Bodies as if they had no Bones, casting them forward, backward, high and low, even to the Astonishment of the Beholders. Their continual Delight is in their Weapon, **persuading themselves** that no Nation goeth beyond them in Skill and Dexterity.”

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with these kindss is that the reality behind this quote would be limited to some specific location, in a specific time. The mention of the martial activity is more or less that of the local martial arts, **Kalari**. A lot of people being exponents in Kalari is not a necessary proof of the high quality content in the population. It just shows that they are incessantly in a mood for fight. Words like: 'put to School' do not mean much in a location where public education is more or less zero.

There is this quote from Native Life in Travancore: **QUOTE** "*To-day, when passing by your schoolroom, I heard the children sing their sweet and instructive lyrics with great delight. We Sudras, regarded as of high caste, are now becoming comparatively lower; while you, who were once so low, are being exalted through Christianity. I fear," he added, "Sudra children in the rural districts will soon be fit for nothing better than feeding cattle."* **END**]

In the above quote, the contention that the Sudras considered themselves as high caste is similar to an Indian police constable considering himself or herself as a high 'officer'. There are millions of Indians who are placed below peon-level 'officers'.

As to the general use that the Nairs made of their weapons, and who they 'protect' can be seen from this information given in Native Life in Travancore:

QUOTE: *If the Pulayar did not speedily move out of the way, instant death was the penalty : the low-caste man in former times would be at once cut down by the sword of the Nair*. **END**.

Actually, on reading the real history part in this book, the Nayar valour seems to confined to cutting down insubordinate lower castes. When the Mysorean invasion came, they literally scooted. But then, not only the Nayars, almost everyone ran for their lives. Only the English Company stood its ground.]

Beyond that, there is this also: **'persuading themselves that no Nation goeth beyond them in Skill and Dexterity**.' This quote more or less identifies the population. It is what Al Biruni has mentioned. The shallow feeling that they are the 'greatest' people in the world. This kind of mood is there in most school textbooks of current-day India. May be all low-class nations do have this boasting emotion.

There is a proverb in English to define this character: *'Empty vessels make the most sound'*. Curiously in Malayalam also, there is a parallel translation of this: നിറകുടം തുളുമ്പില്ല .

There is a curious piece of information that I found in Travancore State Manual, with regard to the time Col. Munro had official authority over there. It is this from the Travancore State Manual: **QUOTE**: *The restriction put on the Sudras and others regarding the wearing of gold and silver ornaments was removed*. **END**. In spite of all contentions to the contrary, the Nairs also did face many restrictions due to their relative lower status in relation to the Ambalavasis and the Brahmans].

> 15. Finally the only British General of any note—Sir Hector Munro who had ever to face the Nayars in the field thus wrote of their modes of fighting :- "One may as well look for a needle in a Bottle of Hay as any of them in the daytime, they being lurking behind sand-banks and bushes, except when we are marching towards the fort, and then they appear like bees out in the month of June." "Besides which," he continued, "they point their guns well and fire them well also." (Tellicherry Factory Diary, March, 1701.) They were, in short, brave light troops, excelling in skirmishing, but their organisation into small bodies with discordant interests unfitted them to repel any serious invasion by all enemy even moderately well organised."

[My notes: Look at these words: **QUOTE**: the only British General of any note **END**. They do not seem to be the words of a British writer. There are many quotes and hints and writings in various locations inside this book, where Nair fighting qualities have been mentioned in highly exalted words. However, in the location where William Logan has clearly done the writing, that is, in the history part, the exact opposite features of the Nair population are given. They are mentioned as quite cowardly, brutish and without any commitment to their own words of promise.

Even though, as I mentioned earlier, the Nairs / Nayars of Malabar and those of Travancore need not be one and the same people, in the current-day newly-formed state of Kerala, both are treated as one. So, it might be illuminative to know what the exact state of courage and valour of the Travancore Nayars was. For, the above quote by Col Munro is about the Nayars of Travancore.

The following are some of the quotes from Travancore State Manual:

1. The armies of the chieftains consisted of Madampis (big landlords) and Nayars who were more a **rabble of the cowardly proletariat** than well-disciplined fighting men.
2. But Rodriguez not minding raised one wall and apprehending a fight the next day mounted two of his big guns. The sight of these guns **frightened the Nayars** and they retreated;
3. Meanwhile the subsidiary force at Quilon was engaged in several actions with the Nayar troops. But as soon as they heard of the fall of the Aramboly lines, the **Nayars losing all hopes of success dispersed** in various directions.

Why I am illuminating such incidents is just to show the real quality of certain sections of this book, which certainly are not the words of William Logan. These kinds of self-praise words are a common feature in most of the writings and words of the people/s of this subcontinent. As such, these words need not be given much value. The various quotes of other persons that these people mention to show the grand antiquity of their own ancestors are actually very carefully **cherry-picked** items. For instance, one might see a lots from Ibn Batuta's writings that seem to mention the subcontinent as a great place. The fact is that these quotes are taken from the midst of writings in which various terrible attributes of the subcontinent have already been mentioned.

There is this mention in his writing about his viewing of a Sati. That is, the **live burning up** of a woman whose husband had died. She is first shielded from the fire by others blocking the view. She seems to have some belief that her faith would protect her from pain. She jumps inside the fire with her hands clasped in a pose of prayer. The moment she jumps in, the men and women around push down upon her heavy wood to crush her inside, and she has no scope for escape. There is terrific drumming and loud clamour. So, the wailing of the burning woman is drowned in the sound. Ibn Batuta, on seeing this incident, lost his sense of equilibrium and would have fallen off his horse, had not his companions caught him and poured water upon his face.

In the Delhi Sultan's kingdom, he found the king extremely cruel. He mentions of: Every day hundreds of people, chained, pinioned and fettered, are brought to his hall, and those who are for execution are executed, those for torture tortured, and those for beating beaten.

In another location, he mentions women and little children being butchered and the women being tied to the pales by their hair.

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The fact of the matter is that Col.Munro had a very poor opinion of the officials of Travancore. The officials were more or less the Nairs. This is what he speaks about them:

QUOTE: “*No description can produce an adequate impression of the tyranny, corruption and abuses of the system, full of activity and energy in everything mischievous, oppressive and infamous, but slow and dilatory to effect any purpose of humanity, mercy and justice. This body of public officers, united with each other on fixed principles of combination and mutual support, resented a complaint against one of their number, as an attack upon the whole. Their pay was very small, and never issued from the treasury, but supplied from several authorised exactions made by themselves.* **END**

In passing, I may also mention that the above description more or less is the perfect description of the Indian officialdom. The only difference is that the pay of the Indian official is of astronomical content. Clement Atlee will definitely have to answer to providence for the most terrible deed he did: that of handing over a huge set of populations to the Indian officialdom.

16. “By eating of this rice they all engage to burn themselves on the day the king dies, or is slain, and they punctually fulfil their promise.”

[My notes: This is another dubious quote taken from some solitary location. It is true that at times people can be indoctrinated to be quite insane. However, it is quite intelligent to understand that these things do not last. Also, the claim that they will burn themselves to death. Well, people are known to do that. However, even in the case of Sati, the women have to be restrained by ropes or heavy logs of wood or by pushing them down back into the fire with bamboo poles, when they come to realise the pain of the burning.]

17. ... for the Nayar militia were very fickle, and flocked to the standard of the man who was fittest to command and who treated them the most considerately.

[My notes: This quote is from the location dealing with the insane fighting tradition connected to the Mamangam festival at Tirunavaya. Actually, this undependability and fickleness and tendency to ditch one side and jump to a seemingly better side is part of the population character of the subcontinent. It is not a Nayar alone feature. It has its roots in the verbal codes in the local language. This character will be seen in other locations which have the same or similar verbal codes in their native languages.]

18. Two spears’ length apart the palisades are placed, and the armed crowd on either hand, consisting on this occasion of the thirty thousand Ernad Nayars, it is seen, are all carrying spears.

[My notes: This is again from the Mamangam festival at Tirunavaya. What is mentionable here is the number ‘**thirty thousand**’. It is true that in days when there is nothing else to do by way of entertainment, people would flock to such locations. For, they practically had nothing much to do. For, their slaves and other lower castes would do the daily work. Yet, the contention that all these thirty thousand people were going there with a military ambition might be far-fetched. For, an assemblage of thirty thousand human beings brings in the issues of food preparation, drinking water, toileting etc. The whole place would literally stink. These kinds of huge numbers are seen mentioned in various places. However, in the locations where it is quite sure that the writer is Logan, the numbers of individuals involved in any war or fight are more or less mentioned in more believable numbers. I will mention them when I reach those lines in the book.]

19. On this occasion, however, a large portion of the body-guard seems to have been displeased, for they left without fulfilling this duty, and this story corroborates in a marked way the fact already set forth (p. 132) regarding the independence and important political influence possessed by the Nayars as a body.

[This is an example of how any incident or event can be mentioned in whatever manner one wants to present it. The above incident is connected to one of the Mamamgam festival at Tirunavaya. The sudden mood of discordance that came up and a sizeable number of people breaking off is just that they are the followers of one or a few individuals. They do not have any independent mental stature. When their leaders break out from an association, they also do likewise. Again, this need not be understood as some kind of great fidelity and loyalty. It is just that in feudal languages, there is a hugging hold on individuals who are connected upwards.

Beyond all this, the above kinds of incidents of leaders suddenly breaking off were and are quite common in the subcontinent. The feudal language codes are quite terrific in their power for creating discordance. A simple change of the indicant level for the words You, Your, Yours, He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers &c. can literally create cataclysmic mood changes in an individual.

The fact is that it is this issue that is really spreading civil gun and other violence in traditionally peaceful native-English social systems. However, there is no way to inform them of this issue. For, it is an issue that cannot be detected in English.

20. The martial spirit of the Nayars was in former days kept alive by such desperate enterprises as the above, but in every day life the Nayar used to be prepared and ready to take vengeance on any who affronted him, for he invariably carried his weapons,

[The martial spirit that is alluded to is this: QUOTE:...current tradition says that the corpses of the slain were customarily kicked by elephants as far as the brink of the fine well, of which mention has been made, and into which they were tumbled promiscuously. END.

What has to be understood is that these things do not display any kind of quality civilised behaviour. Moreover, the spirit of vengeance towards anyone and everyone who has affronted ‘him’, is directly connected to the feudal language trigger-codes. A single unacceptable indicant word form for You, He, She etc. is enough to make a human mind go into a very brooding mood of anguish and craving for vengeance. Only persons who do not understand these things would find anything worthwhile in these emotions and culture.]

21. A preparation and training (it is said) for twelve years preceded the battle in order to qualify the combatants in the use of their weapons. The men who fought were not necessarily the principals in the quarrel—they were generally their champions. It was essential that one should fall,

[My notes: Even though this information is given in the form of some kind of great tradition, the actual fact reflected is the tragic situation of these people. They are simply trained to be the henchmen of the ruling classes and the affluent landlords. The disputes among the higher classes with regard to so many things, including that of the ubiquitous issue of conceding rightful ‘respect’ and not conceding rightful ‘respect’, are ultimately settled through the death or maiming of these individuals. Only totally insane persons

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would find anything of quality in this tradition.]

22. from the fact that the Tamil and Malayalam languages were in those days practically identical, it may be inferred that the ruling caste of Nayar were already settled in Malabar in the early centuries A.D.

[My notes: The fact is that there is a huge content of lies in the above lines. It is about the languages of Malabar and Travancore. I will have to discuss this issue later. However, there is some hint to be derived from the above that the Nayars of Travancore were Tamil speakers, who were slowly changing over the centuries, through their constant proximity with the Brahmans and the lower castes.]

23. The nad (country) was the territorial organisation of the ruling caste (Nayars), and, in two instances at least (Venad and Cheranad), it was the territory of the "Six hundred."

[My notes: This 'Six hundred' is another curious item that is seen repeated all around the book. The feeling that is to be radiated is that there was a sort of parliament or assembly-like structure with Nayar families from all four corners of the geographical location that consisted of North Malabar, South Malabar and Travancore. It might indeed be a very tall claim, when the geography and the time period is taken into account. Since I am person who has more or less frequently travelled to most of the locations inside this geographical area, it is my conviction that such an organisation would be very difficult to maintain in a time-period when means of travel were quite cumbersome and time-taking. Moreover, travelling beyond one's own location was quite difficult and dangerous.

It is true that travel by sea would be easier when trying to reach coastal areas. However, sea-travel was dominated more or less by the fishermen folk. Their companionship without them conceding due 'respect' and 'reverence' in words and body postures would be quite terrible to bear. This issue itself would make sea-travel quite a prohibited item for the higher castes.

The next cunning entry is the statement: **QUOTE**: of the ruling caste (Nayars) **END**. It is true that the police constables are quite powerful in their own local areas. But then, they are not the IPS officers. Above the police constables, there are head-constables, Assistant Sub Inspectors, Circle Inspectors, DySp, Sp, DIG, IG and DGP. Similarly, above the Nairs there were the various levels of Ambalavasis, and then the layers of Brahmins.

Nayars were not the ruling caste in this sense, other than in the sense that in their local areas, they held terrific powers even for maiming and killing a lower-caste individual. There could be slight confusion as to who were the ruling classes. If the Brahmins could be compared to the IAS (civil administration royalty of current-day India), then the Raja families could be compared to the IPS (police administration royalty of current-day India). The raja families seem to have stood apart from the Nayar / Sudras castes to a great extent.

It is true that some Nayars individually were of great status. The same is true about some police constable/head-constables. However, still they are not IPS. It is seen in this book, Malabar, that some Nair peons / Kolkars at least were rich landlords in South Malabar.

See this QUOTE from the Travancore State Manual

QUOTE: 'Besides the village associations already noticed, Venad, it would appear, had an important public body under the name of the 'Six Hundred' ([illegible]) to supervise the working of temples and charities connected therewith. What other powers and privileges this remarkable corporation of "Six Hundred" was in possession of, future investigation can alone determine. But a number so large, nearly as large as the British House of Commons, could not have been meant, in so small a state as Venad was in the 12th Century, for the single function of temple supervision **END**

This 'Six hundred' is connected to the miniscule kingdom of Venad. When the population of Travancore spread out in the world, this miniscule 'Six hundred' will also expand to great heights, as has been seen in the case of China. See that the reference to the 'Six hundred' is in Tamil, and not in Malayalam or Malabari (then possibly known as Malayalam).

24. The curved sword or dagger, that is, probably, the right to make war armed with the distinctive Nayar weapon, the *ayudha katti* (war-knife), or as it is sometimes called, the *kodunga katti* (curved knife).

[My notes: This contention does not make the Nayars look like a cultured group. It is more or less the verbal claims of all low-quality ruffians in the subcontinent. In fact, the English administration had to prohibit the use of the ayudha katti by the Act XXXV of 1854, due to it being used in the Mappilla attack on the Nayars and Brahmins.

1. In this connection, there is this **QUOTE** from Travancore State Manual about the Nairs of Travancore: *Moreover the habits and character of these people have undergone a complete change within the last twenty years. That warlike, refractory and turbulent temper for which the Nairs of Travancore were once so remarkable has totally disappeared, and they must now be regarded as a population of pacific habits placing the most implicit confidence in our protection and well convinced that their safety entirely depends on the stability, support and friendship of the British Government.* **END**.

The notable issue here is that, even when the Nairs went soft, the lower castes did not. The latter became more ferocious, and this led to the Nair (Sudra) street-fights with the lower castes in the 1800s, and this later culminated in the Travancore kingdom's police firing on the lower castes in Punnapra and Vayalar villages around the year 1946. However, the larger context of this incident was the unfettering of the lower castes in Travancore, the Pulaya, Pariah, Ezhava, Shanar etc. by the Missionaries of the London Missionary Society.

2. The Soodra (Sudra) or Nair (Nayar) part, of the community were more to be depended upon ; there was an honest frankness about them which you could not but admire, and which is a surety that in proportion to our increasing influence, these people will prove themselves worthy of the confidence of Government.

[My Notes: This quote is from this book, Malabar. The point to be stressed here is the very naivety and gullibility of the English folk. In feudal languages, a very affable manner, pleasant smile, friendliness are all weapons of conquest. They are used to subdue an unwary prey. The above quote is seen mentioned in connection with the Pazhassi raja insurgency. Actually, in this very episode, a Yemen Nayar did use this very same technique to trick the English side. The point here is that all these kinds of good and bad descriptions found in the book are similar to the story of the four blind persons touching an elephant and trying to describe what it is. These persons seem to believe that what they experienced is the total experience. None of the feudal-language speaking persons has a demeanour or character or behaviour feature that is stable and can describe a person's innate

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attribute. Everything changes as per the verbal codes used in any particular context.]

> 25. One tradition says that for forty-eight years he warred with the chief of Polanad, the Porlattiri Raja, and in the end succeeded by winning over his opponent's troops, the Ten Thousand, and by bribing his opponent's minister and mistress.

[My notes: In feudal languages, bluffing is an essential component of social living and stature. So, the words 'Ten Thousands' can be accepted with this due understanding. However, beyond this, there is a hint of the ancient culture of this location. This is: *bribing his opponent's minister and mistress*. Well, the truth is that natives of this land are used to bribing as a very effective form of defence, offence, overtaking and getting things done. There are other equally effective weapons in use here. It is quite good to understand that these weapons are used by the businessmen of this location when they want to take over the economy of native-English nations like England, USA, Australia, Canada &c.

> 26. After this, it is said, "the men of the port began to make voyages to Mecca in ships, and Calicut became the most famous (port) in the world for its extensive commerce, wealth, country, town, and king."

[My notes: This incident relates to an incident of testing the king of Calicut for honesty by a Chetty maritime merchant. That particular king happened to be quite honest. So, the merchant decided that this port was the safest port around. However, the next contention that Calicut was the most famous port in the world has a taste of the academic writing of current-day India. Calicut was just a port in a semi-barbarian land, where an honest king was found. This information does not mean that the people of Calicut were in any way great. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that the people living inland at some distance from the sea-coast simply do not connect with the seafaring populations. They feel that they are different, rough, uncouth and low-class. The roughness is connected to the issue of how to mix without losing one's 'respect'.

> 27. "Being apprehensive lest their enemies the Moors might attempt to massacre them, the Raja had even lodged them in his own palace and had provided them with a guard of Nayars to protect them when they went into the town.

[My notes: This is a quote about the Portuguese experience in Cochin. Why the sentence has been taken is to focus on the words '*a guard of Nayars*'. It simply corresponds to a modern sentence: *a guard by a team of constables*. It does not give the impression that the guards were a team of IPS officers.

> 28. "These Nayars are gentlemen by lineage, and by their law they are bound to die for whoever gives them pay, they and all their lineage."

"And even if they are of the same lineage and serving different masters, they are bound all the same to kill each other if need be, "and when the struggle is finished, they will speak and communicate with one another as if they had never fought."

[My notes: The above two-quotes are actually quite fanciful statements. Nowhere in the history section of this book do the Nayars appear to be especially brave or committed to their word of honour. Like everyone else in this land, they are also quite opportunistic. The feudal languages design the human personality features.

The following quotes are from the Travancore State Manual. Even though the Nairs of Travancore could have been different from the Nairs of both north as well as south Malabar, the following quotes can be illuminating:

> 1. Kayangulam Rajah had anticipated the fate of his army. He knew that his ill-trained Nayars were no match to the Travancore forces which had the advantage of European discipline and superior arms.
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> 2.The armies of the chieftains consisted of *Madampis* (big landlords) and Nayars who were more a rabble of the cowardly proletariat than well-disciplined fighting men.
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> 3. But Rodriguez not minding raised one wall and apprehending a fight the next day mounted two of his big guns. The sight of these guns frightened the Nayars and they retreated; the Moplahs too lost courage and looked on.
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> 4. Meanwhile the subsidiary force at Quilon was engaged in several actions with the Nayar troops. But as soon as they heard of the fall of the Aramboly lines, the Nayars *losing all hopes of success* dispersed in various directions.
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> 5. In 1817 the Rani represented to the Resident Col. Munro her desire to increase the strength and efficiency of the army and to have it commanded by a European officer, as the existing force was of *little use being undisciplined* and un-provided with arms.
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> 6. But the Portuguese artillery again proved completely effective, and the enemy was driven back with heavy loss notwithstanding that the Cochin Nayers(five hundred men) had fled at the first alarm.
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> 7. It was with the utmost difficulty repulsed, the Cochin Nayars having again proved *faithless*.
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> 8. The fort was accordingly abandoned and it is said that the last man to leave it set fire to a train of gunpowder which killed many of the Nayars and Moors, who in hopes of plunder flocked into the fort directly it was abandoned.

[My notes: This is not an unbelievable incident. See the next quote:]

> 9. The Nayars and other Malayalis suffered in their eagerness for plunder, for a magazine blew up and killed 100 of them
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> 10. Such family quarrels were not infrequent in the Kolattiri Chief's house, and the reasons therefore are in operation in all Malayali families down to the present day and more especially in North Malabar.

[My notes: This continual mood for mutiny and mutual fights and quarrels are caused by the feudal language codes in the native languages.]

> 11. The result was that the two settlements began to interchange friendly visits, and much gunpowder was spent in salutes, much to the chagrin of the Kurangoth Nayar, who tried various plans to prevent the respective factors from coming to an amicable understanding.
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> 12. If attempts were made to sow dissensions by showing forged letters, etc. (as had already happened), inter-communication between the factories was to be free in order to get rid of the distrust thereby caused. The Nayars in the pay of the respective companies were to be kept quiet, and the factories were to take joint action in case of dissensions among them and also in protecting them against other people.

[My notes: The above two items are illustrative of what the local vested interests continually did. The Nairs had their own vested interest in seeing that the English and French trading groups fought against each-other. There is indeed a saying in Malayalam: കലക്ക് വെള്ളത്തിൽ മീൻപിടിക്കുക. It means the art of catching fish in muddied waters. (*Fish in troubled waters*).They would strive to create a state of uneasy distrust between two higher placed groups. The lower-placed groups would make use of this scenario to

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Japanese soldiers bayoneting captured soldiers of the British-Indian army.

make the best profit for themselves.

> 13. From the position of his Nad, the Nayar was early brought into relations with both the English and French Companies, and he tried his best, to *play off one against the other*, not without loss to himself.
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> 14. The English force secured an eminence with the Nayars on their right, but the latter fled when attacked by the Canarese.

[My notes: The following are illustrative of the Nayar courage or fright]:

> 15. Then a crisis occurred. The Nayars and Tiyars at Ponolla Malta deserted, and the sepoys refused to sacrifice themselves.
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> 16. Fullarton applied for and received four battalions of Travancore sepoys, which he despatched to the place to help the Zamorin to hold it till further assistance could arrive, but before the succour arrived, the Zamorin's force despairing of support had abandoned the place and retired into the mountains. Tippu's forces, thereupon, speedily re-occupied all the south of Malabar as far as the Kota river,
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> 17. Nayres were busied in attempting to oppose the infantry, who pretended to be on the point of passing over. They were frightened at the sudden appearance of the cavalry and fled with the utmost precipitation and disorder without making any other defence but that of discharging a few cannon which they were too much intimidated to point properly.

[My notes: This incident is connected to the attempts to block Hyder Ali's troops. The Nair soldiery in Malabar were simply next to nothing in organising a strong defence. In the ultimate reckoning, it was the timely intervention of the English that saved the Nairs. Otherwise, the Nairs would currently be at the state of the lowest castes of Malabar and Travancore.]

> 18. The whole army in consequence moved to attack the retrenchment ; but the enemy perceiving that Hyder's troops had stormed their outpost, and catching the affright of the fugitives, *fled from their camp with disorder and precipitation*.
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> 19. The Travancore commander had arranged that the Raja's force should reassemble upon the Vypeen Island, but the extreme consternation caused by the loss of their vaunted lines had upset this arrangement, and the *whole of the force had dispersed for refuge into the jungles or had retreated to the* south.
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> 20. The consternation of the (Travancore) Raja's people was so great that they *could not be trusted to procure supplies*.
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> 21. On this application Hyder Ali sent a force under his brother-in-law, Muckh doom Sahib, who drove back the Zamorin's Nayars
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> 22. The Nayars, in their despair, defended such small posts as they possessed most bravely.
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> 23. The Nayars defended themselves until they were tired of the confinement, and then leaping over the abbatis and cutting through the three lines with astonishing rapidity, they gained the woods before the enemy had recovered from their surprise." (Wilks' History, I, 201.) [My notes: However, the above two quote do show that the Nairs were capable of bravery when there was no other option.]
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> 24. Captain Lane reported, "cruelly— shamefully— and in violation of all laws divine and humane, most barbarously butchered" by the Nayars, notwithstanding the exertions of the English officers to save them.

[My notes: This incident lends light on the barbarous culture of the people/s in the subcontinent. See the next quote also:]

> 25. A large body (300) of the enemy, after giving up their arms and while proceeding to Cannanore, were barbarously massacred by the Nayars.

[My notes: This kind of incident was common in the location. Once an enemy surrenders, the other side would give two-pence value to him. He would be beaten-up into pulp. In the above incident, they were slaughtered.

In fact, a similar thing happened at the end of the 2nd World War. When the Japanese side surrendered in Singapore, a small number of British-Indian soldiers who had shifted loyalty to the Japanese side were among those who had surrendered. Many of them did this to avoid the terrors of a Japanese prison-camp, where many of them were simply bayoneted to death. (Subash Chandra Bose was standing with the Japanese side at the time). When these soldiers were being kept under the British-Indian troops, the latter started butchering them. They called them 'blacklegs' and traitors. Then the British side had to take off the British-Indian troops. The surrendered troops were then kept under the direct supervision of the British troops. This kind of lingering mood for vengeance is also connected to the feudal languages.]

> 29. This arrangement did not much disconcert the Tellicherry factors, who shrewdly recorded in their diary that even if the Dutch did their part, the prince would not do his because of his avarice, which prevented him from paying even for the few Nayars the Company had entertained at Ayconny fort (Alikkunuu opposite Kavayi), and which would certainly, they concluded, prevent him from paying the market price for pepper and selling it at a loss to the Dutch.

[My notes: This is information that sheds light on the real social status of the majority of Nairs. They were the serving class of the royalty and the Brahmins. Many of them depended on the salary given to them by their employers. However, the employers were not that liberal in paying the wages.]

> 26. "Before he quitted the country, Hyder by a solemn edict, declared the Nayars deprived of all their privileges ; and ordained that their caste, which was the first after the Brahmans, should thereafter be the lowest of all the castes, subjecting them to salute the Parias and others of the lowest castes by ranging themselves before them as the other Mallabars had been obliged to do before the Nayars ; permitting all the other caste to bear arms and forbidding them to the Nayars, who till then had enjoyed the sole right of carrying them; at the same time allowing and commanding all persons to kill such Nayars as were found bearing arms. By this rigorous edict, Hyder expected to make all the other castes enemies of the Nayars, and that they would rejoice in the occasion of revenging themselves for the tyrannic oppression this nobility had till then exerted over them.

[My notes: This is the apt answer to a native-of-the-subcontinent person who is at the moment standing on the pedestal of native-English nations and trying to fix up an idea that, if the

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English rule had not come to the Subcontinent, the place would have been great. What would have happened if the native-English force was not there in Malabar? The above paragraph gives one answer. Now, look at the following quotes:]

> 27. Hyder Ali dictates: Hereafter you must proceed in an opposite manner ; dwell quietly, and pay your dues like good subjects : and since it is a practice with you for **one woman to associate with ten men**, and you leave your mothers and sisters unconstrained in their obscene practices, and are thence all born in adultery, and are more shameless in your connexions than the beasts of the field : I hereby inquire you to forsake those sinful practices, and live like the rest of mankind.
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> 27. The unhappy captives gave a forced assent, and on the next day the rite of circumcision was performed on all the males, every individual of both sexes being compelled to close the ceremony by eating beef."
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> 28. Parappanad, also "Tichera Terupar, a principal Nayar of Nelemboor" and many other persons, who had been carried off to Coimbatore, were circumcised and forced to eat beef.
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> 29. Another conquering race had appeared on the scene, and there is not the slightest doubt that, **but for the intervention of a still stronger foreign race**, the Nayars would now be denizens of the jungles like the Kurumbar and other jungle races whom they themselves had supplanted in similar fashion.

[My notes: The problem with the above paragraph are the words: 'conquering race'. The English East India Company was not a 'conquering race'. In fact, it was only a protecting force for all kinds of people here. In fact, in many locations where the English force vacated the location, people went into terror. See this quote:]

> 30. The news of his (Colonel Hartley's) force being on its way had greatly quieted the inhabitants, and "the consternation which had seized all ranks of the people " had considerably abated.
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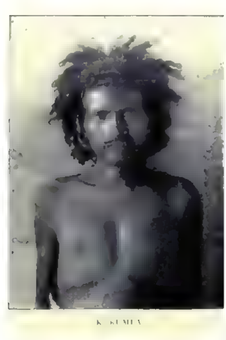
> 31. "Colonel Stuart arrived before Palghaut, with two day's provisions, and without a shilling in his military chest ; the sympathy which he evinced for *the sufferings of the Nayars* and the rigid enforcement of a protecting discipline had caused his bazaar to assume the appearance of a provincial granary ;



> 32. The district had been in a disturbed state owing to the mutual animosities and jealousies of the Nambiars themselves and to the confused method in which they conducted the administration. It was very necessary to protect the lower classes of the people from the exactions of the Nambiars, who now freed by the strong arm of the Company from dependence on those beneath them, would have taken the opportunity, if it had been afforded them, of enriching themselves at the expense of their poorer neighbours and subjects.

[My notes: This item illuminates the mutual animosities among the various layers of the Nairs and also inside each layer and also with the kings. See these quotes:]

> 33. His demand for the restoration of Pulavayi was left in suspense to be settled by the Supravisor as its Nayar chiefs were openly resisting the attempts of the Zamorin to interfere in the concerns of their country.
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> 34. Subsequently, too, they were joined by Kunhi Achehan of the Palghat family, who fled to them after having murdered a Nayar
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> 35. Moreover in Darogha Sahib's time (paragraph 175) Itti Kombi Achan established a Parbutti Menon (Accountant) and two or three **Kolkars (Peons)** in each Desam to collect the revenue,

[My notes: Here, I am mentioning the so-called Kolkars, who have been mentioned as Nairs / Nayars in some other writings. It is more or less sure that they are Nayars. If they were some lower castes, it would have been very carefully mentioned. Even though, there are Nayar caste persons in higher posts like the Accountant, by and large, the Nayar posts were of the peon-kind. Actually, this issue had a great bearing upon how the Mappilla rebels were dealt with in South Malabar. That I will deal with later. However, see the quotes given below:]

> 36. Moreover, in addition to the regular troops, Captain Watson had by this time thoroughly organised his famous "*Kolkars*" or police, a body of 1,200 men,
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> 37. The rebels were dispersed by the *Kolkars*, supported by the regular troops under Colonel Montresor.
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> 38. The effect of this, coupled with the vigilance of the *Kolkars*, was to drive the rebels from the low country into the woods and fastnesses of Wynad, and
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> 39. Mr. Warden returned to Calicut and Colonel Macleod to Cannanore in May for the rains, leaving 2,1523 non-commissioned rank and file and Captain Watson with 800 of his *Kolkars* in the district, all under the orders of Lieutenant-Colonel Innes of the 2nd battalion 1st Regiment
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> 40. On June 11th Mr. Baber reported (with much satisfaction at the good results of his policy) the arrest of three rebel leaders and eight of their followers, by the *Kolkars* and people of Chirakkal acting in concert.
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> 41. And the Palassi (Pychy) Raja himself narrowly escaped on 6th September from falling into the hands of a party of *Kolkars* despatched from below the ghats
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> 42. The *Kolkaras* marched all night through the ghats amid rain and leeches, and at 7 a.m. completely surprised the rebel party.
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> 43. Out of 1,500 *Kolkars* who had been in Wynad only five weeks before, only 170 were on the roll for duty on October 18th
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> 44. The Nayars were no doubt spread over the whole face of the country (as they still are) protecting all rights, suffering none to fall into disuse, and at the same time supervising the cultivation of the land and collecting the kon or king's share of the produce – the public land revenue in fact.

[My notes: These are self-eulogising descriptions made by the Nayar writers. It cannot be by Logan, for Logan does make at times very distasteful comments about their behaviour. See the following self-praising words:]

> 45. but to the great bulk of the people—the Nayars, the Six Hundreds — with whom, in their corporate capacities all power rested.
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> 46. The Nayar protector guild was distributed over the length and breadth of the land exercising their State functions of ….
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> 47. unless he acted in strict accordance with the Nayar guild whose function was "to prevent the rights from being curtailed or suffered to fall into disuse" as the Keralolpatti expressly says.
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> 48. The duty of the Kanakkars (Nayar headmen) was protection.
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> 49. The number of Nayars or fighting men attached to a Desavali was from 25 to 100 ; if it exceeded the latter number, he ranked as Naduvali.

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> 50. He was the military chief, not the civil chief of the Desam

[My notes: It is possible that 'He' is a fighting man in the small village or town or town and villages around it, and that he and his subordinates are Nayars. However, the word 'military chief' would give out a feel of an English army chief, which would be quite a ridiculous imagination. After all, the whole of Malabar, north and south, was quite a small place. Inside this small place, there are very many desams. The subordinates are Nayars, meaning that they are like the ordinary constables and soldiers of India. Rough, rude and totally impolite to those who are suppressed by them. They are still not 'officers', for can one mention the rude and crude type of dominating people in the subcontinent as 'officers'?]

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> 51. ...the share of produce due to him did not pass to those (the present Rajas) who supplied in some measures his place, but to the great bulk of the people—the *Nayars*, the *Six Hundreds* — with whom, in their corporate capacities all power rested.

> 52. SUDRAN, plural SUDRANMAR. (Sanskrit) = the fourth caste in the Hindu system. Who according, to the Sastram, are the fourth class of Hindus, are a particular caste of Nayars in Malabar, whose duty it is to perform ceremonies or Karmam in Brahman families on the birth of a child, etc.

Note.—Nayars generally do now style themselves as Sudras.

> 53. MENAVAN or Menon: From Dravidian mel (= above), and Dravidian avan (= he).

> 54. NAYAN, plural Nayar. (Sanskrit) = leader, in honorific plural, lord ; in ordinary sense, soldiers, militia.

> 55. The word Nayar has much resemblance to the Gentoo word Nayadu, to the Canarese and Tamil Nayakkan, and to the Hindustani Naig ; all titles of respect, applied in the manner that Sahib is at the end of a name.

> 56. At the time of Parasurama's gift of the country to the Brahmans, 64 Gramams were established from Goa to Cape Comorin, 32 from Kanyirote (or Cassergode north to Comorin south) ; to these were attached all the *Sudra* villages.

[My notes: These are quotes that mention the state of servitude to the Brahman folk. However, it may be re-mentioned here again that the Parasurama story itself has to be imbibed with a spoon of *free-flowing* salt.

> 57. CHANGNGATAM: Is also a kind of vassalage, and is applied particularly to Nayars who have placed themselves in a state of dependency upon some Desavali, Naduvali or Raja. The word Adiyan would, with respect to them, be degrading and improperly used. Nayars have often agreed to give Changngatam or protection money to some chief of authority, and to make yearly presents in consequence from 4 to 34 fanams to individual patrons, and as high as 120 to the church.

Now, I would like to move on to the reason why the Nairs were so desperate to show themselves to be high and above, to the English administrators. The English administrators were, in most cases, quite naive, gullible and good-hearted. In most cases, they strived to see the better side of things, when actually there was no better side worthy of praise.

The most dangerous element in the subcontinent was the language. When I say that it is feudal, a native-Englishman will not understand it. For, if he were to take up imageries from the feudal system of England, nothing terrible or monstrous would appears in his mind.

For, the English feudal system has nothing in it, which can be compared with the gruesome, beastly quality of the feudal systems of Asia and possibly Africa. In my ancient book titled **March of the Evil Empires**; *English versus the feudal languages*, I had mentioned that languages are software or software applications or software codes that do contain the design-codes of a social system.

The codes of beastliness in the social system of the South Asian Subcontinent lie encoded in the feudal language of the location. There are no corresponding items in English by which I can convey this idea to an Englishman.

If the reader is interested in knowing more in detail about this, I have mentioned that he or she can read: An impressionistic history of the South Asian Subcontinent. (victoria.org.in).

See the words in Malayalam, for You. Nee, Thaan, Ningal, Saar. (There are others also). These words, if translated into English means just 'You'. However, they are not actually synonyms. There are powerful coding inside each of these words, which inflicts or conveys very powerful placing of individuals in certain slots.

I will leave the theme here, for it has been very clearly described in the book I have mentioned.

When the English rule stabilised in the Malabar region, the caste or population group or even religion that **got terrorised** was the **Nayars**. Actually, the Nayars should be quite grateful to the English rule For, if the English rule had not appeared in the location, Hyder Ali or his son Sultan Tipu (Tipu Sulthaan) would have re-installed them as the lowest of the castes. All it takes to inflict the hammering blow on their physical and mental demeanour is just an addressing of them by a Pulaya or Pariah (lowest castes) as a Inhi/Nee, and referring to them as Oan/Avan. They are literally finished. In a generation or two, they will look like the lowest castes.

Moreover, the Pulayas and Pariahs will fornicate all their women folk with no qualms. For, even without any statutory permission, these lower caste males used to pounce on solitary women folk of the higher castes in Travancore area. This is mentioned in the **Native Life in Travancore**.

QUOTE 1: A curious custom also existed, which is said to have added to the number of the enslaved. The various castes met at fighting grounds at Pallam, Ochira, &c.; and at this season it was supposed that low-caste men were at liberty to seize high-caste women if they could manage it, and to retain them. Perhaps this practice took its origin in some kind of faction fights. A certain woman at Mundakayam, with fair Syrian features, is said to have been carried off thus. Hence arose a popular terror that during the months of Kumbha and Meena (February and March), if a Pulayan meets a Sudra woman alone he may seize her, Unless she is accompanied by a Shanar boy. This time of year was called **Pula pidi kalam**, Gundert says that this time of terror was in "the month Karkadam (15th July to 15th August), during which high caste women may lose caste if a slave happen to throw a stone at them after sunset." So the slave owners had their own troubles to bear from this institution.

QUOTE 2: The Pariahs in North Travancore formerly kidnapped females of high caste, whom they were said to treat afterwards in a brutal manner.

QUOTE 3: Their custom was to turn robbers in the month of February, just after the ingathering of the harvest, when they were free from field work, and at the same time excited by demon worship, dancing, and drink. They broke into the houses of Brahmans and Nayars, carrying away their children and property, in excuse for which they pretended motives of revenge rather than interest, urging a tradition that they were **once a division of the**

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Brahmans, but entrapped into a breach of caste rules by their enemies making them eat beef. These crimes were once committed almost with impunity in some parts, but have now disappeared. Once having lost caste, even by no fault of their own, restoration to home and friends is impossible to Hindus.

QUOTE 4: Barbosa, writing about A.D. 1516, refers to this strange custom as practised by the polcas (Pulayars). "These low people during certain months of the year try as hard as they can to touch some of the Nayr women, as best they may be able to manage it, and secretly by night, to do them harm. So they go by night amongst the houses of the Nayrs to touch women; and these take many precautions against this injury during this season. And if they touch any woman, even though no one see it, and though there should be no witnesses, she, the Nayr woman herself, publishes it immediately, crying out, and leaves her house without choosing to enter it again to damage her lineage. And what she most thinks of doing is to run to the house of some low people to hide herself, that her relations may not kill her as a remedy for what has happened, or sell her to some strangers, as they are accustomed to do. **END**.

Even though the above-mentioned items might seem quite unbelievable, they are mostly true. The terror associated with being accosted by or being touched by a lower caste man, is actually encoded in the feudal language. It is not possible to deal with the issue here.

If an incident of the following kind can be imagined, the idea might be understandable to a person from the subcontinent:

A female IPS officer is taken into their hands by a group of male or female constables. They address her as Nee, and Edi and refer to her as *Aval*. And make her live with them. The mentioned words are quite heavy. They have a hammering effect when delivered by the lowly constables on an IPS officer.

This is a scenario that is not imaginable in India, Pakistan or Bangladesh. However, it is now more or less enacted everyday in native-English nations. Some of the native-Englishmen or women might go berserk. The idiots who claim to be psychologists and psychiatrist would then give out some utterly idiotic logic as to why the person went berserk. They speak without the barest piece of information on what has taken place.

Any normal person in the Sub-continent would go homicidal if such a thing happened here. But these things do not happen here. For, all social communications are generally done along very carefully built-up pathways. When some persons do not follow the pathways, others simply avoid him or her. They sort of practise apartheid on the person. However, in native-English nations, the foolish natives there cannot do this. For, they will end up in prison for practising 'racism'.

That is the truth.

When the English Company was protecting them in times of acute danger, it was okay. However, when the English Company took over the administration of the various small-time kingdoms, there was a new understanding that things were going to be quite dangerous. It was not that the English administration was dangerous or that they were knaves or that they would loot their temples, or molest their women. No. Actually, the English administration did none of these things.

What was the greatest danger that arose on the horizon was another thing totally. It was that the English administration was **good, honest, efficient, humane and stood for the common welfare of all human beings** here. This was a most terrible thing.

For, the social structure would collapse. And the English officials had no idea about the terrible anguish they were going to give the Nayar caste or Nayar population or Nayar religious group. For, it was the Nayar who stood on the borderline as a sort of wall between the higher castes (Brahmins and the Ambalavasis) and the lower castes.

The lower castes which stood just below them were the marumakkathaya Thiyyas of North Malabar and the Makkathaya Thiyyas of South Malabar. I personally think that it was the marumakkathaya Thiyyas of North Malabar who intimidated them most in the newly emerging social scenario. One of the main reasons for this was that the English East India Company Factory was located in Tellicherry, which was in north Malabar.

The second item was that in South Malabar, the major fear that caught them was the rising of the Mappilla population. However, the Mappilla populations there were actually the lower castes, mainly the Cherumar (very low caste) and the Makkathaya Thiyyas who had converted into Islam. This 'Mappilla outrages' against the Nayars and the Brahmins has to be taken up separately.

The terrorising factor from the marumakkathaya Thiyyas of North Malabar was mainly connected to a few common features of Malabar.

One was that the lower castes did not have dark-skin complexion in Malabar. In fact, many of them had very fair skin features.

Another connected factor was that there were at least a few Englishmen taking lower-class Thiyya women as their wife. Even though, many of the others of the local society, including the higher class Thiyyas would object to the use of the word 'wife' for them, the truth stands that these people, to a great extent, lived a family life raising good quality households and children. No one, not even the Thiyyas would like to see higher quality individuals sprouting up from amongst themselves. For, the language is totally hierarchical. It would be like, in a modern Indian administration set-up, finding a small percentage of the peons have IAS level qualities, contacts and capacity for communication. This issue had a sad side to it. However, that is not in context here.

The third utterly incorrigible item was the **stark madness** displayed by the English administration to spread 'education' and English skills among the newer generation of youngsters. From all perspectives, this was an utter foolish activity. From their own national interest point of view, it was an act of utter treachery towards their own country and countrymen. It was a rascal act of sponging out all the traditional knowledge, sciences, mathematics, skills, technical knowhow, technical terminologies, all kinds of experiences, including that of maritime skills and trade-secrets, and much else of England, and scattering it out ampng a number of population groups, whose real and innate mental disposition was not fully known or understood. The height of this foolishness was that of giving away their national language, English, to populations which, the moment they get the upper hand, would show not even one iota of gratitude or remembrance of what had been given to them.

Here, there is need for some information to be mentioned. Learning English is not like learning any feudal language. Learning English will liberate a person from various kinds of shackles, confinements and controls.

However, learning a language like Malayalam, Tamil, Hindi, Telugu etc. would be equivalent to allowing others to tie oneself up and hand over rights of control and command to them, if one is in a lower position. This is a terrific piece of information that is currently being withheld from all native-English nations. If this information is not discussed in native-English nations, the native populations of those nations will be in enslavement before long.

The fourth point is that the moment any Thiyya man or woman rises up in stature, above their own Thiyya others, there is no way to keep them down. The Nairs would find that they had to accept the risen-up Thiyya man as an equal first, and then later on as a superior. The terror in this total up-side-downing of roles cannot be understood in English.

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When this happens, there is a terrible change of words, which connect to so many other verbal usages inside the feudal language. Since words are actually software code buttons or switches, this change can affect almost everyone in the connected social system. At every nook and corner, the relative stature and status of an immense number of persons will get affected.

The innumerable family relatives of the Thiyya man who has risen up would very quietly mention their connection to this man. The moment they mention this, the relative verbal codes for You, Your, Yours, He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers would change. The commander can very fast change into the commanded. And vice versa.

It is like this: Two young men are accosted by an Indian police constable, on the roadside. The latter asks one of them a few questions. It is quite possible that he would use the lower indicant words for You, Your, Yours etc. And he would refer to his companion with the lower indicant words for He, His, Him etc. (Eda, Inhi/Nee, Oan/Avan &c.)

Instead of answering the questions, one of the young men simply mentions that his father's brother is the Police SP (District head of police) of the district. It is a very powerful input. Immediately, the constable would have no other go other than to shift the verbal codes for You &c. and He &c. to a higher indicant word stature. (Ingal / Ningal / Saar).

In fact, he might even act a bit subservient and 'respectful'.

Now, this is the kind of horrendous social restructuring that was in the offing. A single Thiyya man entering the administrative positions as an officer could literally strew the social scene with an array of disorder and disorderly disconnections and connections.

The fifth issue was actually of more terror in content. It was the opening up of English schools in the Tellicherry area, and in some other locations in Malabar. In these places, some of the Thiyyas were able to admit their children. That more or less foreclosed the entry of Nair children to these schools. It might be true that some Nair children did join them. However, many kept away. The Nayar families which could afford it, sent their children to Calicut, to attend the school run by the erstwhile king of Calicut, meant only for Hindu (Brahmin), Ambalavasi and Nayar children.

The issue that faced the Nayars would not be clearly understood by the English officials, who were under the foolish understanding that they knew everything better, that they understood the real calibre of the lower castes &c. The fact is that the higher castes were also quite aware that the lower castes had enough and more brains and skills for everything. And that exactly was the reason why the lower castes were put down terribly.

For instance, there is ample proof that the carpenters of the subcontinent were brilliant. However, to allow them any leeway to rise up in the social order to the extent that they can address the Nayar by name and by Inhi/Nee (lower or intimate level of You) would be suicidal. These kinds of freedoms are given to others only in foolish native-English nations. And that is why the native-English nations are heading for mass suicides.

It is good to improve lowly-placed populations and individuals. However, before doing that, there is need to understand why these populations have been placed in lowly positions by their own native-land upper classes. Social Engineering has to be attempted only by those who know what is what.

Others, like Abe Lincoln etc. enter like a fool into a location where only persons with extreme levels of information have the right to enter. And they create issues which posterity will have to bear in terrible anguish.

There was an array of problems in allowing the lower-caste Thiyya children to study with the relatively higher-caste Nayar children. First and foremost was that a good percentage of the Thiyyas were from the lower professional groups, like coconut climbers, agricultural workers, household servants etc. Even though their children would not be able to afford English education, the Thiyyas who could afford it would be connected to them.

A lower stature in caste hierarchy naturally has its effect on various human qualities, including that of the quality of conversation, quality of words, quality of the human connections that frequently get mentioned in conversations, the way other persons see the lower-caste children etc. The terror of the Nayars would be that everything that they could imagine as negative would be loaded on to their children if their children were to study in the same class and school as the Thiyya children.

Actually, this is not a Hindu (Brahmin), upper-caste and Nayar caste mentality alone. In fact, the Muslims also did not want to send their children to school, where they would be forced to imbibe non-Islamic cultural items from their school-mates.

See this **QUOTE**: The scruples of the parents prevent them from permitting their children to attend the vernacular schools of the Hindus. A fairly successful attempt has however been made to reach them by giving grants to their own teachers on condition that they must show results **END**

If one were to go into the interiors of this emotion, it would be seen that this terror is not actually connected to caste. For, even now, parents who can afford a more expensive education for their children would strive to keep their children away from children whom they perceive as lower than them. The reader is requested not to immediately try to think that similar emotions are there in native-English nations. The reality in English nations cannot be taken up for any kind of comparison here. However, I will not go into the details of that here.

There is another emotional issue. The moment the Thiyyas get to feel a sort of equality with their immediate upper caste, the emotion that would spring forth from them would not be any kind of gratitude. Instead, the emotion would be one of terrific vengeance and antipathy and competition and a desperation to show that they are better than the Nayars in everything.

At the same time, these Thiyyas would also try to keep the undeveloped Thiyyas at a distance as some kind of despicable beings. Nothing would be done in quite obvious ways. Everything would be through sly verbal codes, for which the local feudal language could gives much facility.

The English-educated Thiyyas (high quality English education was dispensed at that time) would be of a softer mien. But then, as they improve, they would naturally and inadvertently be pulling up the other educated-in-vernacular Thiyyas. For, even an uncle in the government service as an officer would give a huge social boost to a lower-level Thiyya. For, even land-owner Nayars were working as peons in the government sector.

And there is the fact mentioned by Edgar Thurston that there were many marumakkathaya Thiyyas families in North Malabar and Makkathaya Thiyya families in South Malabar who were of sound social standing. I cannot mention more about this. However, he has mentioned something like **eight illams** of the Thiyyas. What this is supposed to actually mean, I am unable to gather. However, in **Native Life in Travancore**, it is seen that there is mention of the Ezhavas also claiming some kind

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of *illams*. However, Pulayars and the Mukkuvars also are mentioned as having this verbal usage, 'Illam' (Source: Native Life in Travancore). At best, all this might be a desperate attempt to connect to the Brahmins, which is an emotion generally seen in many lower castes in the subcontinent.

See this quote from Native Life in Travancore: **QUOTE**: They broke into the houses of Brahmans and Nayars, carrying away their children and property, in excuse for which they pretended motives of revenge rather than interest, urging a tradition that **they were once a division of the Brahmans**, but entrapped into a breach of caste rules by their enemies making them eat beef. **END**

With the setting up of a reasonably stable social living, good quality administration, security for individuals, everyone getting the right to do business and to move goods to distant places, and a judiciary to adjudicate civil disputes without giving any extra premium to any caste status, the social system was simply changing. As seen in this book itself, and very clearly mentioned in such books as the Travancore State Manual etc., the period of continual warfare, battles, raiding, molesting, looting, plundering, enslaving and such other things had come to an end.

In the earlier periods, all towns and villages would turn into battlefield or areas through which totally uncontrolled fighters of some side would walk through. It goes without saying that when such things happen, the people of the various castes try to run off. However, many are caught and butchered. Many are taken as slaves to push the carts and make food and wash clothes etc. for the fighting persons. Women are generally forcibly fornicated in their houses. Some of them are taken as slaves or as women to be kept as concubines by the individuals who are the leaders of the soldiers.

There was no one to appeal to.

However, as of now, everything had changed. There was quietude and time to ponder on a new terror for the Nayars. The higher castes like the Ambalavasis and the Brahmins would also be perturbed. But then, they were not the castes which were in direct competition with the marumakkathaya Thiyyas.

The book, Malabar, is not a book written with an aim of misguiding the natives of the subcontinent. Such books are now published by the Indian and Pakistani governments. This book was written as a guide book for the English administrators to understand the land they were administering. It was here that the Nayars had to work strenuously to give an erroneous idea about the land. For, they had many interests to protect and many populations to keep down.

All over the book, they have mentioned that they are some kind of genteel people, yet courageous fighters, whose families had the antiquity of great traditions, and that they were the protectors of the land and that they were in charge of some kind of law and order machinery.

Even though there might be some element of truth in some of these assertions, it would be quite a lie to say that they stood for any kind of social welfare activity. Their best intentions would be to see that the subordinated castes and classes remained suppressed.

However, they could not simply continue this system. For, the English rule had prospered. The only thing that they could do in North Malabar was to insist that the Thiyyas were more low-class than they actually were.

In fact, as seen in a quote from the Travancore State Manual, with the establishment of the English rule in Travancore, the mental and cultural quality of the Nayars had improved from that of a rowdy population. They had become more softer and more cultured.

The same thing must have been experienced by the Nayars of Malabar also. Especially those in North Malabar. In fact, it is a very obvious thing that people who live in close proximity to the native-English improve in quality and culture. [The reader should be very careful to note that the native-English are totally different from continental Europeans. Please do not mix up these two totally different people groups into one group. Moreover, pristine-English population of yore was a totally different population from the current-day Multi-culture English.]

However, in Malabar, this quality enhancement was not confined to the Nayars alone. It arrived in the households of a few Thiyyas also. Especially those around the Tellicherry areas.

In fact, there would not be much to differentiate between a Thiyya and a Nayar who were both well-educated in the high quality English schools of Tellicherry of those times. The difference would be felt only if the Nayar's and the Thiyya person's traditional family relatives were brought into the comparison.

Even though a Thiyya individual who had developed culturally by means of the English education he had received would not personally appear to be an intimidating entity, on the social horizon, this man's existence would be giving a total upliftment to all the crass low-class Thiyya families who were from the labourer classes. The main content of this 'crass low-class' quality would be the lower indicant verbal definitions meant for them. However, the moment they rise up relatively, they would very forcefully assault and harass the Nayars with a simple flipping of the verbal codes. The Nayars who do feel or experience this flipping action would feel himself or herself or their own family members going for a vertical flip-flop.

What the English administration was giving was equivalent to giving a gun to a team of mice, to accost the cats.

Till date, the Thiyyas were like the herbivorous animals like the deer, wild-buffalos etc. They could be pounced upon by the carnivorous animals like the cheetah, tiger etc. Their horns, which point in more or less useless directions, were of no use against the wild beasts. However, one fine morning they found that they have been given a very suitable weapon of offence. It goes without saying that they would become more or less trigger-happy when they saw a wild beast, even if the beast had no inimical intentions.

Actually, the wildest beastliness are in the language codes of the local languages. It is not an individual quality. All persons who get the ability to inflict harm on another competing entity or human will inflict the harm. That is the way the language codes of feudal language are designed.

Gullible native-Englishmen had no way to understand this inglorious secret, which is currently turning their own native-nations into wastelands.

This book, Malabar, is full of cunning verbal attacks on the Thiyyas. Nothing direct. And that is the wonderful part of it. Where these sly attacks have been done, even Logan would have simply shrugged his shoulders. However, in the areas where he has directly made the inputs, that is, in the history part connected to the records from the English East India Company's Factory at Tellicherry, the hue and tone are different. The perspective is different. If one knows that there is something wrong with the book, then one would put one's mind to noting these things. Then they would appear very clearly.

Others, who read this book as some kind of old history, will simply gulp down the sterile facts as if

Nair lady holding the ola-kuda to retain respect from the lower castes

they are of resounding quality.

When speaking about knowing history or what took place, there is immense information that does not come inside formal textbooks. For one thing, academic history that comes out from 3rd world historians who reside inside their home nations is literally the mouthpiece of their national police indoctrinations. As to those from these nations who have relocated themselves to native-English nations, a good percentage of them simply retell the lies that they have been taught at home.

I can give several instances of information that might not appear in formal histories of India.

Take this instance: When speaking about the modern state of Kerala, there is not enough importance given to the idea that Malabar and Travancore were totally disconnected political entities. English-ruled-Malabar had a bureaucratic apparatus which was run by officials who were quite good in English. The officialdom at the level of the officers were honest to a fault. This information I know personally, because one of my own family members was an officer in this Service. This Service was part of the Madras Presidency Civil Service and later of the Madras State Civil Service. In the earlier period of this Service, Travancore was a foreign kingdom. And later a neighbouring state called Travancore-Cochin State.

The Travancore officialdom was not run on English systems, even though at the top-levels English might have been used. The officials ,including the 'officers', were literally thieves. Beyond that, they were most ruffians and rogues in all ways. The standard definition that they gave for the common man was 'a donkey'.

In Malabar officialdom, everything was different. For instance, the members of the public were not to approach the peons and clerks for any office dealing. They had to approach the officers, who would assign their papers to the various clerks. The clerks would process the files and hand them over to the officer. The finished file/paper would be handed back to the individual on the appointed day.

If a particular clerk was absent on any day, the officer would hand-over the file to another clerk. Or, if that was not possible, the officer himself or herself would go through the file and have it ready for giving to the member of the public who had submitted the application.

Even in Malabar officialdom, the clerks and peons were not very good in English communication. If and when the member of the public approached the clerk or the peon, they would most naturally try to dominate or distress the individual. For, that is the way the language codes are designed.

It was most probably for this very reason that the officers were made duty-bound to deal with the members of the public. The clerks and peons were merely workers inside the office, and had no power to take any decisions or to harass the public.

This kind of information does not usually come in formal histories, currently written by feebly-informed formal academicians.

The system of conducting a **Civil Service exam** by which youngsters, who were good in English but not necessarily from the high social-status families, could become officers was a novel idea in Malabar. However, there was a great pitfall in this. But then, the English officials foresaw the pitfall and took evasive action in a very intelligent manner, even though it is doubtful if they fully understood the pitfall.

One of the major issues of this kind of recruiting of individuals to positions of officiating public offices is that the languages are feudal. The content of verbal 'respect' is required for that person to be able to manage the office and the subordinate clerks and peons, and to make the members of the public feel that the government is of quality standards and has power and authority.

The respect in the local vernacular is connected to two basic items. One is '**age**'. The relatively younger individual has no right to claim 'respect' unless he or she is a higher-caste person. That means his words and actions are seen as of no consequence. Such an individual cannot run an office.

The reader has to bear in mind that the English rule was creating a new system of administration based on **written codes of l**aw. If the officers were seen as totally useless people, the administration would collapse.

The second item that was connected to spontaneous 'respect' was family status. Naturally this would mean that the highest posts should go to the Brahmins and then the next to the *Ambalavasis* and then to the Nayars.

The English-rule was trying to create something that had no likeness or *sync* with this system which had been the standard for centuries.

It must be mentioned here that the second item would override the first item, when both these items came to compete with each other. That is, if a higher-aged lower-caste man were to come in front of a lower-aged higher-caste man, the 'respect' would be for the higher-caste younger-aged individual. The higher-aged lower-caste person would be addressed and also mentioned in the lower indicant words by the younger higher-caste person.

For instance, a higher caste 12 year old boy or girl would address a forty years old Thiyya man with a **Inhi** (Nee in Malayalam), and refer to him as an **Oan** (Avan in Malayalam).

A tumbling down of this system would not improve the situation. It would only change the individual positions. The higher-aged lower-caste man would address the younger-aged higher-caste boy with an '**Inhi** and refer to him as an **Oan**. This is not actually an improvement in the social order. Only a reversal of roles.

That is, the young-aged Nayar female in the image here would move from **Ingal** to **Inhi**, to a lower caste man, when the social structure tumbles. This is a terrifying event, for it connects to an immensity of other locations. Persons who thus find their 'respect' withdrawn will not come out of their residence.

However, what the English-rule attempted was the total abrogation and nullification of these **satanic language systems**. The satanic language in the location was something I would like to mention as Malabari. However, another satanic language called Malayalam was also entering the location, desperately trying to replace Malabari and take over. I will go into the competition between the languages later.

When creating an administrative apparatus with youngsters getting recruited by means of a government recruitment Civil Service exam, the English administration did take quite efficient steps to see that only quality persons became officers. This content of 'officers' is something that has come to be missed in current-day India. No one seems to know the basic idea of what it is to recruit 'officers'.

The major item is that **officers are gentlemen**. The word 'gentlemen' is not what it means in the native languages of the subcontinent. The word 'gentlemen' as understood in English is connected to a lot of sublime human qualities as seen in pristine-English. His behaviour towards others should be gentlemanly and he should be chivalrous. A person who uses lower indicant words to the common man **is not a gentleman**. Nor can he be mentioned as an 'officer'. From this perspective,

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not many of the current-day ‘officers’ of India are actually ‘officers’. They are mere brutes in the attire of ‘officers’.

Good quality companies recruit their staff, based on individual quality. So that inside their office and working areas, the individuals in a particular work-location would have similar or the same individual dispositions.

However, in current-day India, the ‘officer’ exam is simply like a marathon race. Anyone with some stamina can get in. There is no need for any ‘officer’ quality. Even an individual fit for rowdy-work can get in, if he or she has the stamina. However, the system is quite rude within itself and individuals cannot be blamed.

When a youngster of around 23 years, with no outstanding family background is positioned as an officer, with a number of subordinates under him or her, who could be from higher status families or castes, and possibly older, the system will not work in the feudal language and the prevalent social system. The subordinates would very spontaneously use the word ‘Oan’ (Avan in Malayalam – lowest ‘he’) or ‘Oal’ (Aval in Malayalam – lowest ‘she’) when referring to their officer. That itself will spell doom to the system.

Beyond this, the members of the public will also look down on the young man or woman from a **feeble family status** sitting at the officer’s table. They too would not get to feel any hallowed feeling with regard to government functioning. In a feudal language system, this is an essential item for the machinery to work. The way then to gather respect is to terrorise and create hurdles for the person who comes to the office. However, that would not be an English administration then.

However, the English administration did understand the issue. The solution they found was this. The officers would be quite good in English. The administration and the office functioning would be in English.

I have personally seen in my childhood young officers of the erstwhile Madras State Civil Service, after opting for Kerala Service with the formation of Kerala, functioning in an English communication mode. They would address their senior-in-age subordinate clerks with a Mr. or Mrs. prefixed to their names. So that the local language issue of a senior-in-age becoming a **Chettan** or **Chechi** to the officers was circumvented. If this had been allowed, a sort of double, **mutually opposite hierarchy** in communication would exist inside the office.

The second thing that the English administration did was to keep a pedestal-like **platform** for the chief officer in an office to place his or her seat. This more or less lifted them up above the others. Yet, this was not to add to the feudalism in communication. For, it was pristine-English in its most stern form that was upholding the government office functioning.

This wooden stage for the young officers to sit on could be seen in such places as the Sub Registrar’s office, Tahsildar’s office etc. As of now, in Malabar, this stage like seating arrangement is adding to the feudal hierarchy of the feudal language officialdom that is now *in vogue* in Malabar.

I am not sure how it was in the government offices in the Travancore Kingdom. I do not think this kind of physical lifting was necessary. For, the ‘officers’ there were recruited on the basis of their family stature. So, a government office was just a mere reflection of the various terrible hierarchies already there in the kingdom.

In English-ruled Malabar, the offices were locations where the social feudalism and hierarchies went into disarray. This was one major difference between English ruled-Malabar and Travancore. It may be correct to say that this would have been the correct difference between the English-ruled India and the local kingdoms ruled by the raja families, that existed just outside India.

Formal history writers may not know much about these slender and yet quite powerful items.

Actually, in the book, Malabar, there is not much information on the various Civil Service exams that had been initiated by the English rule. As to what it consisted of, I can base it only on my own family member’s exam.

I had found that the officer classes of the Malabar district of those days were extremely well-read in **English Classics, good in English speaking, and stood as a group which was incorrigible**. Moreover, they were not ready to use lower indicant words about or to a member of the public. However, when I came to interact with the members of the Travancore officials way back in the 1970s onwards, I saw that the ‘officers’ there were low-class individuals who used totally bad indicant words about the common man. Most of them used words like Avan (lowest he/ him), Aval (lowest she/her) about them, with no qualms at all.

These words do contain the power of **hammering**, and the **sharpness** of a poking spear.

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17. The Thiyya quandary

Let me now take up a very intriguing feature seen all around the book, Malabar, where the text has been evidently written or edited or doctored by the Nayars and certain others.

This feature element is this: In almost all locations, where the Thiyyas are mentioned, very evident interest has been shown to mix them up with the Ezhavas of Travancore, and also with many of the very low-castes of Malabar.

Before moving ahead on this route, I would like to mention a few things about Ezhavas. The fact is that until around 1975, when my family moved to Travancore area, I do not think anyone in our family had any information on a caste known as Ezhava. This does not mean that no one in Malabar was ignorant of them. For, there is an Ezhava temple at Tellicherry known as the Jagadnath Temple. Beyond that, there are several SN Colleges and other institutions run by the SNDP, which is the leadership organisation of the Ezhavas of Travancore.

The first impression of the Ezhavas of Alleppy was the terrific darkness of their skin complexion. I think it was a very conspicuous item for the individuals who came from Malabar then. As of now, this skin complexion difference has vanished much due to the mixing of populations.

Later on, on getting to know more about Travancore, it was found that the Ezhavas were in themselves a mixed population, with many individuals fair, some of mixed complexion and some quite dark complexioned. However, they were not at all similar to the Thiyyas of Malabar, especially of north Malabar.

The north Malabar Thiyyas were generally fair in complexion. As of now, this skin complexion has been erased to a great extent, due to intense blood-mixing with other ethnicities, mainly the Ezhava.

A mental quality known as '**inferiority complex**' or a mood to retract from it using powerful props, was seen in the Thiyyas of the lower classes in north Malabar. I cannot say much about the Thiyyas of South Malabar, who actually were a different population group different from the North Malabar Thiyyas. I do not have much personal experience with them. The higher class north Malabar Thiyyas were quite developed and fashionable. However, they also had the same repulsive feelings for the lower-class Thiyyas, as had the higher castes. These repulsions are encoded in the word-codes.

Thiyyas themselves used derogatory words about other Thiyyas. That is, words like **Chekkan** (lower grade male), **Pennu** (lower grade female), etc. The point here is that there had been occasions when the Thiyya working class had mentioned objection to the use of these words about them by the richer classes /castes and by the Mappilla rich.

From the inferiority complex sense, the Ezhavas did have more reason for that. For, till 1947, they were more or less kept out of so many statutory rights and functions which were then available to the Thiyyas of Malabar. However, that was due to the English rule in Malabar.

As to the skin complexion issue, it is true that in the Subcontinent, in many locations, a dark skin colour is seen as a negative attribute. However, in Tamilnadu, the people are mostly quite dark. They do not seem to have any inferiority complex due to this, unless they are purposefully compared with a fair-complexioned person. Yet, there also, film starts and successful political leaders have tried to don a fair-skin complexion.

Maybe if the Englishmen had been dark-complexioned, there would have been more appreciation for this skin-colour. For, then, higher quality human attributes like fair-play, honesty, rectitude, sense of commitment, chivalrous mental attribute, English Classics &c. which are generally seen as associated with native-English common standards would have been connected to dark-skin.

However, as of now, in most themes connected to all kinds of heritage and antiquity of the land, the dark-skin complexion is seen mentioned as connected to diabolic and wicked entities. Even in the puranas (epics) of the northern parts of the subcontinent, the heroes (such as Sri Rama) are seen as shown fair in colour. There is another divinity, Sri Krishna. By various descriptions, this divine personage should be of dark skin-complexion. However, in almost all pictorial depictions, Sri Krishna is seen as of blue-skin colour. The dark-skin element is avoided.

Speaking about the Thiyyas, there is this thing also to be mentioned. In the Tellicherry location, due to the close connection with the English administration and also due to the terrific sense of freedom and social eminence that perched upon the Thiyyas there, corresponding higher features appeared in their personality.

It is simply a matter of a person who had been at the lower indicant word definition suddenly rising up to the higher indicant word definition. It is a social machinery work. That of an 'Oan ഓൻ' (Avan അവൻ in Malayalam) population rising to an 'Oar ഓര്' (Avar അവര്/ Adheham അദ്ദേഹം in Malayalam) population.

Persons who rise higher in the verbal codes generally display a softer demeanour and a fairer (or less dark) skin complexion. Learning English also makes a person much softer. It is reflected in the next generation.

However, this is a comparison of two different population groups, for which actually there is no need for any kind of comparison. For, historically, there is no connection between them. There would be practically no family connection other than those achieved by the means of caste-jumping. Caste-jumping is done by any lower caste moving to a higher or more attractive caste the moment they relocate to a new location. I have mentioned this earlier.

For instance, I have found Ezhavas in Malabar who go about mentioning that they are Thiyyas. However, generally, their dark-skin complexion will lend a clue that they have simply changed their caste.

Now, how the Ezhavas came to get connected to the Thiyyas and vice versa might be a very interesting piece of information.

This book, Malabar, in all its positions, other than in the history part written directly by Logan (connected to the written Log book records of the English Factory at Tellicherry), has tried to establish a total connection between the Ezhavas and Thiyyas. However, there is no evidence of any direct intervention by the Ezhava vested-interests in this regard. In fact, there is ample feeling that the Nayars did the work, which the Ezhava leadership sort of desired, on their own.

Since I do not have any historical records with me regarding the origin of the Ezhava population in Travancore, I will have to take as much as possible from such books as the Travancore State Manual, Native Life in Travancore, Castes and Tribes of Southern India, Omens and Superstitions of Southern India etc.

The general talk is that the Ezhavas came from Ceylon Island (current-day Sri Lanka). If that is true, then their ancestors are Sinhalese. Traces of Sinhalese language might be found in the Ezhava ancestry. However, the general feeling of Travancore way back in the 1970s onward that I personally felt was that the place had a linguistic antiquity of Tamil. The discussion on the languages of the three components of current-day Kerala has to be taken up separately. I will leave that here.

However, it must be mentioned that the Thiyyas of north Malabar did have a language right from ancient times. This is seen reflected in the Thottam chollal (ritualistic chanting) **(തോറ്റം ചൊല്ലൽ)** of the Muthappan Theyyams, **Vellattaam and Thiruvappana**.

Now, if the ancestry mentioned above is correct,

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Muthappan Thiruvappana and Vellattom
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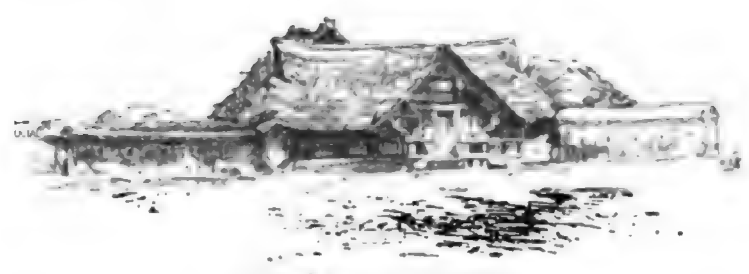
Ezhavas are not connected to the Brahmanical religion. They are not any kind of Hindus, as understood by the Brahmanical spiritual belief systems.

QUOTE: The residents about the Guruvayur temple are chiefly the higher classes of Hindus, viz.. Brahmans and Nayars **END**.

The reality of the Hindu religion is that it is basically the religion of the **Brahmins**.

In the **Native Life in Travancore**, there is mention of two of their deities or entities to whom they worship. That is the **Madan** and **Marutha**.



ILAVARS' TEMPLE AT CHAKKI.

Ezhava Temple at Chakki
Image from Native Life in Travancore

And also of Bhadrakali, Shastavu and Veerabhadran. There might be others also. There is no mention of any Thiyya deity in their worship system mentioned anywhere.

In **Castes and Tribes of Southern India** by E Thurston, I have found it mentioned or hinted that many of the subordinated castes did try their level best to claim some kind of connection to the Brahmans. This is not a surprising thing. In fact, even now, all persons try to mention some connection to a higher-placed government official or doctor or political leader. If there are nondescript persons in their relationships, they **conveniently forget or refuse** to mention them. Word codes would get pulled to the heights or lowliness, depending on who it is that one mentions as a relative.

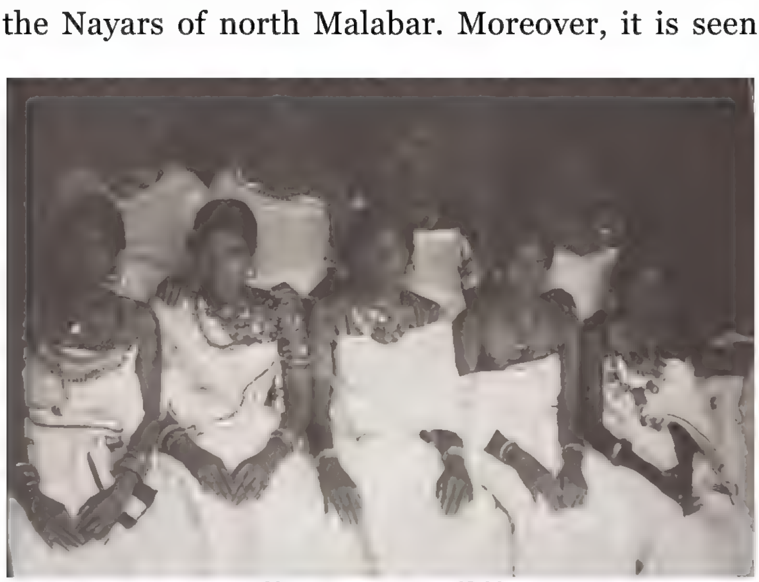
The same is the case with mentioning antiquity. No caste or population would mention any hint of a connection to a lower-placed population. For, a mere mention is enough to degrade the individual in the verbal codes. This is the location where the Ezhavas admit their lowliness compared to the Thiyyas. It might not be real. However, position-wise, the Thiyyas were under the English in the 1800s. While the Ezhavas were still under the Nayars.

The Ezhavas were not directly under the Brahmins. They were under the Nayars who were themselves under a number of levels of Ambalavasis, who were under a number of levels of Brahmins.

Being under the English was like standing on the mountain-top. Being under the Nayars, defined by them as **Nee, Avan, Aval, Cherukkan, Pennu, Chovvan, Kotti** etc. was like standing under some abominable dirt. This was the desperation that possibly made the Ezhavas claim that they are Thiyyas in north Malabar.

A claim to sameness and similarity between the Ezhavas and the Thiyyas was done due to the fact that both were under the same name caste; that is, 'Nayars'. However the former was under the Travancore Nayars, and the marumakkathaya Thiyyas were under north Malabar Nayars.

North Malabar Thiyyas, that is, the matriarchal Thiyyas did not suffer from distance pollution with the Nayars of north Malabar. Moreover, it is seen mentioned that in the Panappayatt (പണപ്പയറ്റ്) programmes, there was interaction between the Nayars and the Thiyyas in north Malabar. I have no information on what the situation was in south Malabar.



Nayar women - 1914
The choice before the Thiyyas was between subordination to the Nairs or to lend support to the English.
Only an idiot Thiyya would choose the first.

This is the way this Panappayatt has been mentioned in this book, Malabar: QUOTE: CHANGHGATIKKURI KALYANAM - *It is not, it appears, confined to people of the same caste, but the association was often composed of Nayers, Tiyars and Mappilas* END

I do not know what the standing between the Ezhavas of Travancore and the Nayars there, was. It is seen mentioned in Native Life in Travancore that: QUOTE: *In some temples and ceremonies, as at Paroor, Sarkarei, &c., they closely associate with the Sudras* (Nayars). END

In north Malabar also, in the various interior Nair household temples, their dependent Thiyyas and other castes like the Malayans were known to have collaborated in the temple rituals. However, I feel that these Thiyyas and Malayans would have been those who stood as the dependents of those households.

One of the main differences between the north Malabar Thiyyas and the Ezhavas of Travancore very much mentioned is that the former were following marumakkathaya (matriarchal) family system, while the latter were following Makkathaya (patriarchal) family system. However, in the case of the Ezhavas, it is found that this has not always been the case. There was some kind of influence of matriarchal system among a few of their families also.

It might be possible that some kind of matriarchal influence has entered into the social stream of certain populations. There is no historical record seen mentioned in any other books I have mentioned as to how this entered.

As to there being similarities and differences between any particular caste or population group, well, if one were to go through the **Castes and Tribes of Southern India** by E. Thurston, it is seen that there are a lot of similarities and common heritages among so many different population groups who lived in the various locations of the Subcontinent. The most powerful common string that connected all of them was the more or less similar kind of feudal content or hierarchy in most of the local languages of the subcontinent.

Language is a powerful society designing factor. It has the power to design both human behaviour pattern as well as human relationship strings.

However, the issue remains that the Thiyya of north Malabar had no social or traditional connections with the Ezhavas of Travancore. It is the Ezhavas who insist on this connection. Why they should insist this during the English rule time might have been a desperation to place themselves at a higher place. For, in the English-ruled Malabar, the Thiyyas were higher placed. But then, that is not the reason why the Ezhava insist on such a connection now.

As of now, it is a big political leadership issue. The Ezhava leadership has spread its tentacles all throughout the Malabar region. A disconnection from the Thiyya population would mean the erasing up of this leadership and the loss of followers.

Otherwise, there is no conceivable reason to claim an attachment. For currently the Ezhavas do not have any need for any kind of inferiority *vis-a-vis* the Thiyyas. In fact, in many locations in Malabar, it is the Thiyya populations who are desperately in need of social enhancement. This is slightly connected to the fact that, with the formation of

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Kerala, there was a complete shift of focus to Travancore. The Malabar systems created by the English-rule went into disarray and oblivion. However, that is another theme which would need a lot of words to describe.

Now, coming back to the English-rule period in Malabar, and to the period of the Travancore kingdom, it is true that the Ezhava populations of Travancore were quite a suppressed lot.

Now, let me look at the Thiyya population of Malabar. The English administration had a tough time in understanding the Thiyya populations, when the two Malabars, north and south, were amalgamated to form a single district. The young English/British officials, who came to work in the judiciary as judicial officers, or as administrators, were at first quite confused about this Thiyya content.

It took them some time to understand the issue. With the setting-up of a formal judiciary, all kinds of populations who had been traditionally dependent on the thraldom of their village / panchayat headmen or higher castes were suddenly liberated. A terrific feeling came about that everyone was **equal in the eyes of the law**.

It is true that the novelty soon wore off. For, the succeeding generations did not quite appreciate the fact that, just one generation back, their parents were mere nonentities with barely any right to any kind of social or personal dignity.

The social changes as well as the connection between two distinct geographical regions which had totally different family systems as well as population groups led to so many new enterprises and relationships, as well as to financial connections between individuals.

In many of the administrative and judicial codes, the English rule did not want to **upset any applecart**. Actually, they more or less only codified the social codes of inheritance and such things already in existence in the land. However, when judicial cases went into adjudication, there was terrific confusion, in the case of the Thiyyas. It was seen that the Thiyyas had two mutually opposite customs with regard to inheritance and to family relationship. And then a more profound piece of information arrived that the two Thiyyas were different from each other. One of them was actually declaring some sort of a repulsion for the other.

Now, it may seem that the marumakkathaya Thiyyas were presuming some kind of superiority over the Makkathaya Thiyyas. However, in a deeper analysis, the Makkathaya family system was a more stable and sensible kind of family system. Then why the marumakkathaya Thiyyas acted superior is not known. Or is it possible that the Makkathaya Thiyyas also had a superiority complex, but were not bothered much about the marumakkathaya aversion to them?

It is more possible that the makkathaya Thiyyas of south Malabar had simply taken the Thiyya identity of the north Malabar Thiyyas, when they set up abode in south Malabar. And the north Malabar Thiyyas would not have liked that unilateral action.

Whatever it was, the English officials were soon forced to understand that the term ‘Thiyya’ represented two different castes or population groups.

Now, there was another complication in the social system. That was the entry of Ezhavas into many locations in Malabar via various routes.

It is quite obvious that the Nayars were totally unnerved by the possibility that the Thiyyas would soon occupy much of their positions, in the newly emerging English rule. Even the Calicut king’s family members must have been terrified. For, they had been reduced to mere pensioners of the English East India Company. Actually, the English Company came to take over the power of the king due to the fact that the different members of the king’s family were continually in a mood for fights against each other and mutiny against the king.

It is seen mentioned that even the Calicut king’s officials (must be Nayars) used to designate the Thiyyas **as Ezhavas** in their official records. Even though Calicut was in south Malabar, with the unification of both North Malabar and South Malabar, the official records of Calicut seem to have had their bearing upon north Malabar.

Edgar Thurston does mention that, whatever way the Thiyyas objected to being defined as Ezhavas, the king’s officials would not change the description. This was their way of sort of control an advancing population. That is, by identifying them with a population which was seen as **outcastes** in the **Travancore Kingdom**.

However, I have to mention that Edgar Thurston’s writings have been doctored here and there itself. I could feel this same issue with the Thiyya identity in the different parts of his huge 7-volume book. There is a sharp difference in the way the Thiyya identity is mentioned in different parts of the book. So as to give a feel that the different parts of the book have been filled with information from different and mutually antagonistic sources.

In some locations, for instance, in Volume 7 of Castes and Tribes of Southern India, the plight of the Thiyyas of north Malabar is mentioned in that they do not accept that they are Ezhavas or that the Ezhavas are Thiyyas. However, the officials of the king of Calicut, which is in South Malabar, would go on insisting that they are Ezhavas. And they have no way out of this quandary. Perhaps the king’s officials were focusing on the Makkathaya Thiyyas of South Malabar, but in the newly emerging confusion, there is no way out of this false identification.

But then, from my personal instinct, I feel that the South Malabar Thiyyas are also not Ezhavas. Who they are I do not know.

There is a book of ‘history’ that is seen quoted all over this book, Malabar. That is the **Keralolpathi**. It is a book written with certain meticulously planned aims. The history it provides could be false, but then a lot of historical incidences have been placed inside the book to give it a feel of authenticity.

The history of this subcontinent till the advent of the English is similar to a history of a colony of ants. This leader fought with that. Then another leader fought from the west. Then the south and east joined together and entered the location and massacred the ants therein, and took many as slaves. Then a religious leader came and converted some to his religion. Then communal fights. There is **nothing more to record or write**.

Actually, in those times, events practically repeated. But then there were slow changes in the population groups. Yet, everything changed totally with the advent of the English rule. It is from here that actually the **history of Malabar starts**. But this is also the part of formal history that is simply dismissed with dismal words like English colonialism, English looting, freedom fights etc.

There is enough content in the English rule period to write volumes, on how innumerable populations groups living in mutual terror, antipathy and frequent fights and massacres were rearranged into a decent social system and nation, and how a bloody idiot in England again handed the whole location to a group of low-quality, self-serving politicians, who literally overran the subcontinent and occupied all the independent kingdoms. Ten lakh (1 million) people died almost within weeks or months of this **monstrous treachery**).

I have seen young people speak in great admiration for the so-called great freedom fighters who killed the Englishmen. The truth of the matter is that these youngsters like the looks of the ‘freedom fighters’ in the books and films. However, they would not go anywhere near a group of common people in their own nation. They detest the common Indians, who appear on the roads in real life. However, in the virtual world of fake story films, the great fighters look quite a splendid group.

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These young persons, who have great admiration for their own nation and nationals, would all love to run off to native-English nations.

Now, I think I have given enough background to take quotes from the book, Malabar, from which one can sense the antipathy the Nayars seem to have had towards the Thiyyas, especially those of North Malabar.

But before going into that, there are certain things that have to be mentioned about what has been deliberately missed out in this book.

As a keen observer of human reactions to feudal language codes, I have sort of developed an idea as to what to look for in all descriptions of human interactions and social links. The moment a social system speaks a particular language, there are certain very clearly predictable manners in which the individuals behave. For, they are all infected with certain specific terrors or relief from terrors.

The setting up of a very placid state of social system under an egalitarian language, under the English administration would create a lot of heartburns, in many layers of the social system. If the society was in a condition of continual fights and killings and hacking and such things, there would not be much time to ponder on these things. People simply endure the terror and the time passes on.

However, when the society becomes quite peaceful, and an egalitarian language is slowly changing the landscape of the social system into a planar form, there is time for everyone in every layer to ponder on what would be the outcome. Their most terrible terror is the possibility of individuals who had been considered as their inferiors coming up on top. Even though the egalitarian language English is what makes this happen, the social system and social communication are still in the feudal language.

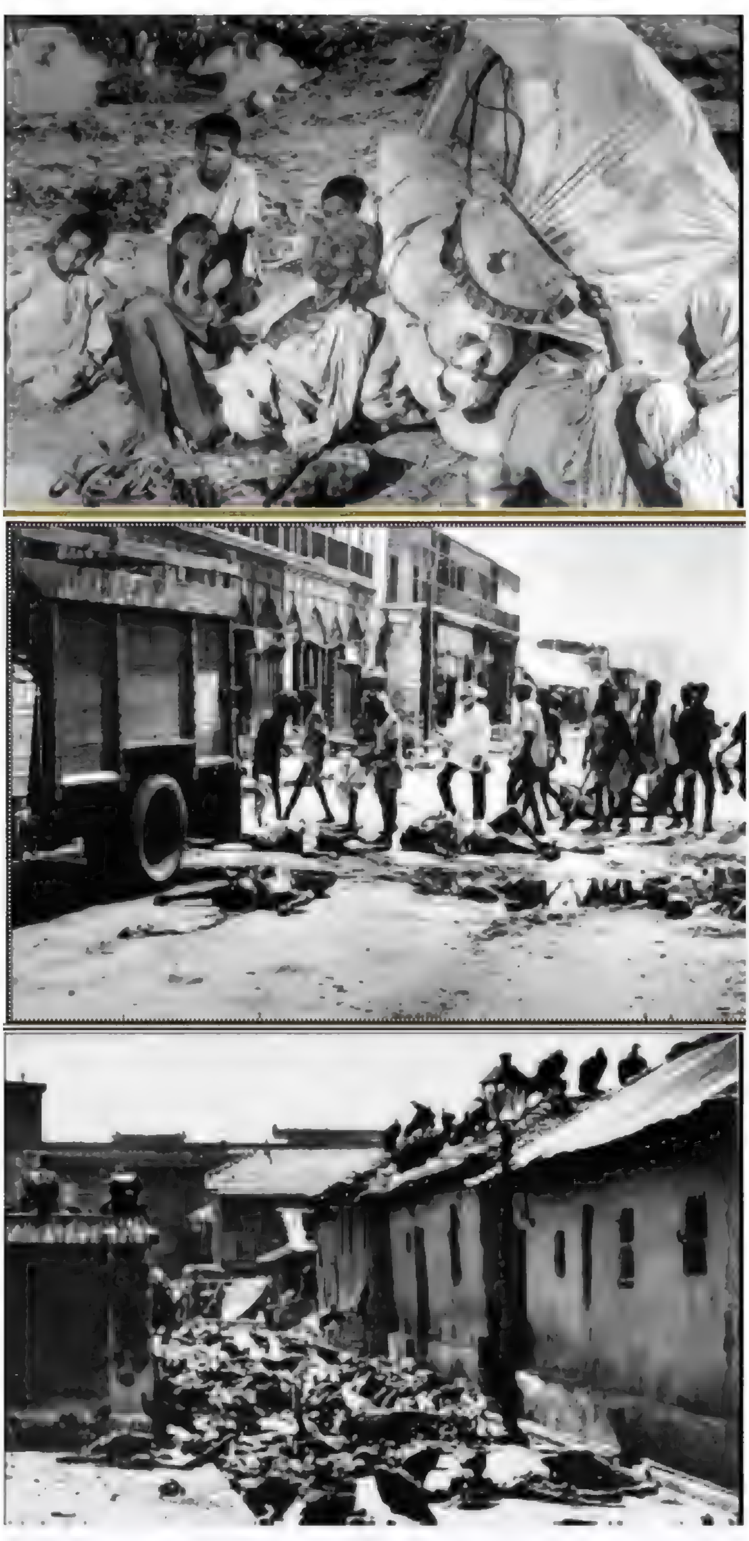
When the relative stature of each individual changes, the words form for You, Your, Yours, He, His, Her, She, Her, Hers, They, Their, Theirs &c. will change in the case of each individual human-link. Persons who cannot be addressed by name by someone may arrive at a location where he or she can very casually ny called by name by this very person. There are terrors, which cannot be imagined by a native-English person, in feudal languages.

This is the information that makes me look deeper into descriptions. I had an overwhelming hunch that something of this sort would be there in this book, as I slowly started moving through the book.

I did find many things. I will deal with them one by one. However, here I would like to mention what was missing.

In this whole book, there is a complete blackout of the Thiyya population. It need not be so curious in that the Thiyyas came below the Nayars, and were more or less a lower caste.

However, Edgar Thurston does give some very glorifying words about at least a section of the Thiyyas of north Malabar. One is that some of them were extremely fair in skin complexion. This is a high premium statement in a land that prizes fair skin-complexion.



The terrible 'freedom' that killed One million people.
Burned and hacked to pieces!
Just because a Satan came to power in England!

There is another quote of William Logan, which I found in Edgar Thurston's Castes and Tribes of Southern India:

QUOTE: There are, in North Malabar, many individuals, whose fathers were European. Writing, in 1887, concerning the Tiyan (Thiyya) community, **Mr. Logan** states * that ** *the women are not as a rule excommunicated if they live with Europeans, and the consequence is that there has been among them a large admixture of European blood, and the caste itself has been materially raised in the social scale. In appearance some of the women are almost as fair as Europeans*." On this point, the Report of the Malabar Marriage Commission, 1894, states that " *in the early days of British rule, the Tiyan women incurred no social disgrace by consorting with Europeans, and, up to the last generation, if the Sudra girl could boast of her Brahmin lover, the Tiyan girl could show more* ***substantial benefits from her alliance with a white m****an of the ruling race*. END.

The above is also another terror looming ahead on the social horizon for the Nayars. For, they were the caste just above the Thiyyas. The Brahmins were on top and more or less the landed gentry. The Nayars were the supervisor castes for the higher castes. It goes without saying that, if the Thiyyas rose up, they would most probably replace them in many official positions.

As to the English officials, they were going ahead with a social egalitarian policy without any keen understanding of how it was going to hurt the Nayar-caste individuals. For, the language is terribly feudal. It is so terrible a thing that, in the native-English nations, many local citizens who can barely understand these languages have gone berserk and committed gun violence crimes in a mood of unexplainable insanity when affected by the negative codes of feudal languages.

What the Nayars feared did happen. From the latter part of the 1800s, the Thiyyas started appearing in the administrative set-up, with some of them becoming sub-magistrates and Deputy District Collectors in Madras Presidency.

English education was lifting up a small percentage of the Thiyyas.

There is wider information that can be mentioned about this eventuality. However, it is out of context here.

But then, there is another bit of information that can be mentioned here. That is, this social enhancement of a small section of the Thiyya caste was not a welcome event for at least some of the Thiyya caste leadership. This contention I am mentioning without any record or evidence in my possession. I simply rely here on my impressionistic approach to history, based on my understanding of how individuals react to social changes in a feudal language social system.

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This is a theme I will take up later.

It may be true that in the subcontinent, many of the lower castes are not actually Hindus, even though they all are categorised as such. This does not matter for most persons. For, everyone is more or less totally engrossed in keeping the various terrors of living in India at bay. Every individual is now totally focused on his or her own social or political leadership or on his or her job. Losing out to others can be dangerous.

There was and is an understated spiritual culture of **shamanism** in this subcontinent. However, all these shamanistic spiritual systems may not be from the same route or focus. Nayars have their own traditional temples wherein shamanistic practices are going on. Their shamanistic deities might include *Kuttichathan, Gulikan, Paradevatha, Asuraputra* and *Chamundi*.

The Thiyyas have Muthappan and some other deities. The lower castes like the Pulaya, Pariah etc. also might have had them. However, the lowest castes were literally kept like cattle as slaves in the households of the landlords till the advent of the English rule. So, in most cases of such populations, their ancient traditions have been wiped out.

Still, Edgar Thurston made a very detailed study of most of these castes. In Rev. Samuel Mateer's Native Life in Travancore, the deities and worship systems of the Ezhavas are mentioned in detail.

None of them, if examined in detail are actually from the Brahmanical spiritual systems. However, over the centuries there have been very ferocious attempts to attach their spiritual systems to the Brahmanical religion. This is mainly due to the feudal content in the local languages. A proximity to the Brahmanical religion would add 'respect' to their gods. A detachment would make their deities have a feel of a semi-barbarian god. The words would change.

In fact, I have heard directly from some Nayar individuals that, in their childhood, they would not go near a Muthappan Shamanistic ritual. They looked upon the Muthappan ritualistic dance as some ritual of a lower class population. However, from a very local vested-interest perspective, there would have been Thiyya higher classes who would have wanted a closer connection with their higher castes. If that had been allowed, the Muthappan worship would have been very quietly mentioned as some kind of lower form of the Hindu trinities.

Due to a very particular aspect in the local feudal languages, people generally get trained to lean on something. The physical posture of standing without leaning on something like a doorframe, tree, another person's shoulder &c. is connected to a deeper need aroused by the language codes. I cannot go into it here. However, it may be noted that in the pristine-English social system, individuals are trained to stand erect without leaning on anything.

The mental craving for something to lean on is there in almost everything. People would need to have some support. It can be a higher placed man, a connection to a higher status family, a link to a more respected religion and so on. These are basic things that are totally different from what is natural in pristine-English.

This book, Malabar, seems to simply allow the Thiyyas of those times to vanish into a nonentity. There was indeed a huge population of Thiyyas in north Malabar. The **Muthappan temple at Parashinikadavu** and the hilltop shrine at **Kunnathurpadi** are not at all found mentioned in this book. This is quite a curious item. For, even the small-time Brahmanical temples in the various locations are mentioned. Mappilla mosques are mentioned. The various Christian religious sects are also given detailed writing.

Muthappan Temple at Parashinnikadavu
This is very obviously a modern building. What was the looks of the traditional temple of antiquity is not known.

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However, the fact is that the Thiyyas of north Malabar had a spiritual worship system which was quite wide-spread throughout North Malabar. (I am not mentioning the south Malabar Thiyyas, because I do not have much information on them and I think that they are another population totally.) This string of worship system was none other than the Muthappan shrines. I did not find one single mention of Muthappan in this book of records on Malabar, purportedly written by a Collector of the Malabar District. It should be quite curious.

This item becomes more curious and intriguing when it is seen that there is some kind of a historical association between the English-rule built Railway Stations in North Malabar and Muthappan worship. In fact, there seems to be a Muthappan temple in close proximity to many a railway station in north Malabar, stretching up to Mangalore in the erstwhile Mysore State. The most famous in this regard is the **Railway Muthappan Shrine at Thavakkara** in Cannanore, which I think was the first to be built in close connection with the railway stations.

Kunnathurpadi
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The even more curious issue is that some rogue has mentioned Muthappan worship as a Hindu worship system in one internationally known low content-quality web-portal. It is totally curious in that a temple and worship system that had been totally avoided by those persons connected to the traditional Hindu and Brahmanical worship systems is now being connected to it. However, I do not have enough knowledge to say more about this. It might be possible that some higher caste links might be mentioned in the Muthappan tradition also. That is how the local languages generally tend to gather power and admiration.

There is a much-mentioned story of how the Muthappan shrines came to be connected to the Railway stations of north Malabar. However, I am not taking that up here. For, I am not sure how authentic the popular version is. But then, in the North Malabar Railway Archives, the real history of this connection might still be there on the records. If it was English rule here, I could have approached the officials to make an enquiry about this. However, since the administration has changed into feudal language systems, it would be quite difficult to go an make an enquiry in a government office, unless one goes there with some official supremacy. The ordinary man in India can literally get shooed out of an Indian government office.

There are traditions and folklore and other stories connected to the Muthappan heritage. However, the stories are quite insipid when compared to the Shamanistic phenomenon that gets enacted during the ritualistic procedures. The person who gets possessed by the Muthappan entity or supernatural software or some indefinable being or entity, literally becomes a different persona. In bearing, tone, faculty and competence, the individual is different.

Actually, the Muthappan phenomenon could very well go beyond the current parameters of physical knowledge, in that it is like Muthappan can look into some kind of a software application of life and reality, and see the past, the present and the future. My most formidable experiences with this phenomenon have been with the Muthappan phenomenon at the Railway Muthappan Shrine at Thavakkara, Cannanore.

Interested readers can check my book: **Software codes of mantra, tantra, witchcraft, black magic, evil eye, evil tongue &c.** And also **My Magnum Opus**.

The phenomenon seems to be a Shamanistic spiritual phenomenon connected with the marumakkathaya Thiyyas of North Malabar. However, some other castes are also seen mentioned in close association with this religion. I have no idea if a similar shamanistic spiritual religion was there among the makkathaya Thiyyas of South Malabar. However, it is true that some kind of shamanistic spiritual religion was there in practice in various locations of the subcontinent. However, it is also a reality in so many other locations all around the world. I have no idea as to whether they all have any mutual connections and if they all do focus on the same central point of focus.

But then, there is zero mention of this in this book, Malabar. As to Keralolpathi, which has been mentioned with a sort of clockwork periodicity in this book, I wonder if this religion has been mentioned in it.

It is quite curious that the English and European historical researchers in this location in period simply skip all historical enquiry into the origin of the north Malabar Thiyyas. It is possible that all of them had native helpers from the higher castes, who must have led them away from this topic. Actually, there is evidence that this kind of fooling by the native section had been practised on the officials of the English Company. I will mention that later.

These researchers mention Jain, Buddhist, Tamil, Arabic, Phoenician, Roman, Ceylonese, Far-eastern, Chinese &c. population entries. However, what was patently visible right in front of them, they seemed to have missed seeing. It is quite curious. But then, if one knows the mentality of the populations of the location, one can understand how the native-Englishmen had been made to go blind. In the feudal languages, a single mention and a single glorifying adjective can work wonders on the verbal codes. These are things unknown to the native-English mind. No mention is the way to kill a competing entity.

However, the *Thottam chollal* or the ritualistic chanting that leads to the conversion of an individual into a supernatural entity is in a language which seems to be part of the heritage of this phenomenon. If this be so, then there is an error somewhere in mentioning that the Travancore part and the Malabar part of the geography had a common or the same heritage. For, the antiquity of Travancore is Tamil, while the actual traditional language of North Malabar was a language quite different from modern Malayalam, in that it might not have had any influence of both Tamil and Sanskrit. These words of mine are not studied ones. However, it might be good to look at this information from a disinterested perspective.

The traditional language of North Malabar was Malayalam, but that Malayalam is not the Malayalam that was seen being promoted by the Christian evangelical groups and Gundert. However, that is another issue. I will deal with it later.

There is this quote from this book: **QUOTE**: *The only exception to this rule is that which forms the most characteristic feature of Malayalam—a language which appears to have been originally identical with Tamil, but which, in so far as its conjugational system is concerned, has fallen back from the inflexional development reached by both tongues whilst they were still one, to what appears to have been the primitive condition of both*—a **condition nearly resembling the Mongolian, the Manchu, and the other rude primitive tongue of High Asia**. **END**

See the words: ***nearly resembling the Mongolian, the Manchu, and the other rude primitive tongue of High Asia.*** It is quite curious. Do the original language of Malabar have features or similarities of any kind with the Mongolian, Manchu and other **rude** primitive tongues of High Asia? It is quite curious in that both marumakkathaya Thiyyas and the Nayars have been mentioned as possibly having some connection to the northern parts of Asia. Perhaps they are from different locations.

See the words of Mr. F. W. Ellis' essay mentioned in this book **QUOTE**: — "................. *and establish* ***etymology*** *on the firm basis of truth and reason, will suggest to the philosopher new and important speculations on mankind, and open to the historian views of the origin* ***and connection of nations*** *which he can derive from no other source*." **END**

NOTEs: ***etymology****:* a chronological account of the birth and development of a particular word or element of a word, often delineating its spread from one language to another and its evolving changes in form and meaning. END OF NOTEs

The word **rude** is also quite a surprise. The word 'rude' is an adjective that Lord Macaulay had used to describe the languages of the subcontinent. Why they are rude, he did not explain. However, they are **rude** due to the feudal content in them. These languages are **extremely impolite** to the subordinated classes and to the vanquished.

Now, there are two things to be mentioned with regard to the Thiyya caste-mention in this book. The first item is about the various insertions that tend to connect the Thiyyas to other castes with a sort of meticulous maliciousness.

The second is about the successful attempts by the Ezhava leadership in Travancore to encroach into north Malabar and assert the claims that the marumakkathaya Thiyyas are actually Ezhavas. As to the Makkathaya Thiyyas, I am not sure. For, that location and that caste seemed to have gone into another terrific historical experience, that of the so-called **Mappilla lahala**, the Mappilla (Malabar Muslim) revolt, in which the Mappillas attacked the Brahmins and their associates, and the Nayars with a vehemence that cannot be understood in English.

Makkathaya Thiyyas will have to be studied on their own. It is a different population, I think. Where they came from is not seen mentioned in the books.

However, I have to place on record here that I personally feel that the Makkathaya Thiyya family system was more modern, sensible and stable. But then, they were the caste, from which a lot of persons converted to Islam, to escape some terrible kind of social enslavement. There will be quite profound explanations for that. However, I will not take up that issue in this book, because I fear that the book will become too lengthy, and I will have to put in more time to study that population group.

It is true that Dr. Gundert does have the feel of an active agent of certain extra-national interests in Malabar. That is a different issue. However, what is quite intriguing is that he is also quite active in connecting the Thiyyas of Malabar to the Ezhavas of Travancore.

However, of more interest is the interest shown by the authors of this book, Malabar, in bringing in his words to assert the claim that the Thiyyas of Malabar are Ezhavas of Travancore. There is this quote in which he mentions the castes in Malabar and Travancore which follow the marumakkathayam family system.

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He says:

QUOTE: ..... (26) Tiyan in north, and in Travancore. (marumakkathayam) **END**.

Thiyyas are not the natives of Travancore. Ezhavas of Travancore are given a Thiyya identity here.

Look at a similar quote about the communities that followed the Makkathaya Family system: **QUOTE**: (26) Tiyar in Kadattunad and Travancore (Makkathayam). **END**.

In both the full texts of the quotes, the word 'Ezhava' is not mentioned. Instead, the word 'Thiyyan' is used for Ezhavas. This type of mixing-up actually follows a very well-planned pattern in this book. Also, there is a slight issue of the word 'Tiyan' being used in the first quote, and 'Tiyar' used in the second quote. There are actually quite powerful differences in the two words, when seen through the querulous codes of the local feudal languages. Whether this difference is an inadvertent entry or something denoting some other more malicious intent is not known.

In most locations of the book, where it is more or less certain that native vested interests have written the text or added insertions, there is a continuing pattern. It is that whenever the word 'Tiyar' is mentioned, a very consistent insertion is also given therein. That is 'Islander', 'Ilavar', 'Islander' etc. Actually, all these words are for defining the Ezhavas. But then, there is a very malicious intention felt all over the book in these kinds of sections, to connect the word 'Tiyar' with 'Illavar' (Ezhavar).

See the following:

1. and fully described by Cosmas Indicopleustes, the islanders [Tiyar) must have been settled in the country before the middle of the sixth century A.D.

[My note: The context could be about Ezhavas, and the word 'Tiyar' is probably an extra entry by the persons who inserted text into this book.]

2. another of them may have been the Islanders or Cingalese (Dvipar, Divar, Tiyar, and Simhalar, Sihalar, Ilavar) ;

[My note: Again, a similar kind of entry inside brackets]

3. Tiyar or Islanders who, it is said, came from the south (Ceylon),

[My note: Here there is a very obvious mixing up of populations]

4. one-third for the expenses of the Tiyars, Cherumars or other cultivators attached to the soil,

[My note: Here the Tiyars are connected to the Cherumars and other indentured slaves attached to the soil. However, it is quite doubtful if this definition could be applicable to the Thiyyas. There is desperation in the minds of the upper castes to inform the English officialdom that the Thiyyas are mere slaves attached to the soil. Do not give any higher official rank to them. The administration will stink!]

5. The Tiyar or Ilavar caste is the numerically strongest section of the Hindu population, numbering in all 559,717.

[My note: See the way the Ilavar caste of Travancore is mixed up with the Tiyar caste of Malabar. Moreover, the mentioning of them as Hindus can also be part of a wider conspiracy.]

6. One of their caste names (Tiyan) denotes that they came originally from an *island, while the other caste name (Ilavan) denotes that that island was Ceylon. Tiyan is a corruption of the Sanskrit Dvipan passing through Tivan, a name which is even now sometimes applied to the caste. In the records of the Tellicherry Factory the caste is generally alluded to "Tivee." Simhala was the ancient name for Ceylon, and the other caste name of the planters must have passed through Simhalam to Sihalan and Ihalan and finally to Ilavan.

[My note: It is quite obvious that the words Tiyan and Illavan have nothing in common. However, a connection is built up through a roundabout manner, by going through Sanskrit. The main problem here is that the Malabar location does not have much Sanskrit influence in its antique communication system.

As to the Tellicherry Factor using the word 'Tivee', it could just be because it was the way the word was understood by the native-English officials, or it must be the cunning way it was introduced to them by the higher castes starting from Nayar upwards. Actually, there is no context in the text to even mention Ilavan or Simhalan or Ceylon. But no opportunity to buttress this totally fabricated idea is missed.]

7. And I also (one of the above lords of Maruwan Sapir Iso or the church, *vide n*), who formerly had the possession of the share staff (வாரககொல்,, feudal tenure ?) of the four families of Ilawar (Simhalese, also Tiyar, Dwipar, Islanders," now palm-tree cultivators),

[My note: This quote is from one of the Deeds connected to the Travancore kingdom. What is the meaning of adding Tiyar, Dwipar, Islander &c. into a translation of an ancient deed? And at the end adding palm-tree cultivators. This palm-tree cultivator usage is also a deliberate attempt to add the adjective 'toddy-tapper', which in the local language could have connected the individuals to a lower verbal status. It is very clear that there was some terrific, meticulously planned idea to demote the Thiyyas of north Malabar to destruction through ignominy and connection to a population in another country with which actually Malabar had very little connection, linguistically, population-wise and historically.]

8. p. Those Ilawar are permitted to follow out their occupations (?) in the bazar and on the wall.

q. Nor have the Island ruler (or Tiyar headman) and the Wall office or whoever it be, any power to stop them on any charges whatsoever.

NOTEs: 1. See Glossary under Tiyan, &c.

[My note: The above three sentences have one basic problem. The Ilawar have permission. And the Island ruler has no power to stop them. But then what are the words in bracket 'or Tiyar headman' doing here. The point is that these are insertions into the original text translation done by someone with some malicious intentions.]

9. ILAVAN. From ilam, from Chingngalam, Simhala, Sihala = Ceylon. The name of the Tiyan in the Palghat and Temmalapuram Districts in parlance, who are aborigines of Malabar ; in other places they are only so named in writings. Note—The Tiyar or Tivar (from tivu, corruption of Sanskrit divpu = an island) are believed not to have been the aborigines of Malabar, but to have come from an island (Ceylon), bringing with them the southern tree (tengngkay), the cocoanut. See Tiyan, Shanar, Mukkuvar.

   [My note: The above is a glossary listing for Ilavan. However, instead of focusing on Ezhavas, the writing more or less puts its full force on connecting to Thiyyas. Actually, there is much that can be written about Ezhavas without any mention of Thiyyas.

And the Note given above is also taking full strain to emphasise the point, 'don't you know Tivu means Island, and that island, don't you know, is Ceylon, and don't you know Tiyan, Shanar, Mukkuvar &c. all came from that island. It is a most rascal act in which there is no one to put a restrain. Simply connecting a population who themselves proclaim that they have no connection, to a population in another country.

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The basic aim is clearly to connect the Thiyya population to a population group that was then clearly seen as menial in their native country. The Thiyyas were showing all abilities to move up with the advent of the English rule in north Malabar. However, the fact remains that a huge percentage of them would bring up their lower social qualities to disturb the Nayars.

The reader should not understand that the Thiyyas or any other lower castes are soft and polite. The fact remains that every lower population given an upper hand would be like the much mentioned behaviour of the Negro slave population that was let loose in the USA. The attitude would be that of 'taking a mile when an inch is offered'. A bit of leeway would only add to a feeling of supremacy and an urge to overtake. There would be no sense of gratitude for being allowed the chance to improve. See the quote below:]

10. A caste of Vellalars or cultivating Sudras residing in certain Hobalis of the Palghat Taluk, who are said to have come from Kangayam in the Coimbatore province, and who are now so intermixed with the Nayars as not to be distinguished from them except ***when a Tiyan addresses*** them and gives them this appellation instead of Nayar. In Kangayam they are called Mannadi.

[My note: There is a bit of a problem here, in that the so-called Thiyars of Palghat seem mentioned as a Ezhava population donning the name of Thiyyas. This is a general attitude seen in Malabar in earlier days. That of Ezhavas mentioning themselves as Thiyyas. And in Travancore the Ezhavas do have a tradition of mentioning the Nayars as Sudras, to give them a pierce.]

11. Tiyar or Islanders who, it is said, came from the south (Ceylon), [where was it said that the Thiyyas are Islanders and that they came from the south (Ceylon).

12. MUKKUVAR. From Dravidian mukkuka

Note.—"Said to be immigrants from Ceylon with Ilavar" (q.v.) —Gundert.

[My note: Attempts are there in this book to identify the Thiyyas as Mukkuvars. The point here is that, in the subcontinent, despite all its high-sounding historical claims of seafaring &c., the fact remains that the toilers of the seas are considered to be a lowly group by the people living in the interiors.]

13. The Melacheris are apparently the descendants of Tiyyars and Mukkuvars (fishermen) of the coast.

[My note: Even though this might seem to be quite an innocuous statement of facts, actually there is more to it when viewed from the feudal language perspective. In feudal languages, a verbal link mentioned to anyone has a very powerful meaning and content. For instance, suppose an individual has a distant uncle who is an IPS officer and another distant uncle who is a menial worker. Depending on whose link is mentioned, the word codes for 'You', 'Your', 'Yours', 'He', 'His', 'Him', 'She', 'Her', 'Hers', 'They', 'Their', 'Them' &c. would change powerfully. It would be like flinging a person from the heights to the ditch or from the ditch to the heights.

There is a wider issue here. There are many other populations also in the subcontinent. For instance, there are immense incidents of higher caste Brahmin, Ambalavasi as well as Nayar females being taken over or sold to lower castes. This has really created a mixed blood people among the lower castes. However, the higher castes literally forget them and no mention about them is made anymore. For a simple mention of a family relationship to a lower caste person can pull down a person's complete social attributes.

The cunningness here is that the Thiyyas are very quietly connected to a population that, in those days, was considered as the seafarers, who were looked down upon. It is quite a funny scene. There is fabulous claims about 'Indians' being great maritime traders. However, the nearest seafarer is still kept at a distance by their great 'patriots'. In Trivandrum, I have very plainly heard the local people, both Nayars as well as the Ezhavas, making verbal usages that try to distance themselves from the fishermen folk. As for the fishermen folk, they are indeed a different group with a lot of rough verbal usages and facial demeanour. However, this does not mean that they are bad or good.

I think generally even the Indian navy tries to keep a distance from them. Even though it is quite possible thsat the British navy would not.]

14. SHANAR. The name by which Tiyars or toddy-drawers are called in the Temmalapuram and Palghat Districts, who are not aborigines of Malabar, but come from the districts to the east of the ghats. Note.—See Iluvar and Tiyar.

[My note: There is terrible malice in the above writing. Actually, the Shanars are not mentioned in Malabar. They are generally mentioned in Travancore. They might be toddy-tappers. Ezhavas do have Toddy-tappers among them. So do the Thiyyas. That does not mean that all of them are the same people. They are actually different people who traditionally spoke different languages and looked different. Moreover, the text seems to give an idea that all the people in these castes are toddy-tappers, which is not true. Among the *Thiyyas*, only a few were doing that. Others were agricultural workers. Still others were traditional medicine men, practising herbal medicine. There would also have been land owner and rich persons. However, in the above text, there is absolute callousness in the way the populations are clubbed together and given the status connected to a particular profession.

Apart from that, Toddy-tapping actually does require a lot of physical and mental abilities.]

15. TIYAN: Formerly written Tivan, that is islander (from Sanskrit dvipam).

[My note: In this book, Malabar, for so many cunning, fallacious, false, inaccurate, inappropriate, malapropos, unacceptable, unseemly and defective connections given to so many words, many quotes from various books are given. However, some of the very obvious ones are simply ignored. All quotes and connections are filtered out from books and traditions to propose what the authors want to present. Dipu means Island in Sanskrit. What has that got to do with marumakkathaya Thiyyas?]

16. The most probable view is that the Vedic Brahman immigration into Malabar put a stop to the development of Malayalam as a language just at the time when the literary activity of the Jains in the Tamil country was commencing.

[My note: This is supposed to present a part of the history of Malabar. Where is the entry of the Thiyyas mentioned in this or anywhere else? Is there any Sanskrit book that mentions with clear citations that the Thiyyas are from Ceylon and are Ezhavas? There is obviously no mention about the entry of Thiyyas in the fake history writing of the Keralolpathi. For, no such thing is seen quoted.

In fact, the so-called histories of the location do not mention the majority population/s of the place. They mention only the castes who could insert their own presence in the writings that were created during the English rule. Before the English rule, there was no history writing other than certain forgeries like the Keralolpathi, which itself seems to have been written quite recently.]

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17. If, as tradition says, the islanders brought with them the coconut tree-—the "southern tree" as it is still called — then, judging from the facts stated in the footnote to page 79, this must have happened some time after the beginning of the Christian era ; and, judging from the fact that the tree was well known to, and fully described by Cosmas Indicopleustes, the islanders (Tiyar) must have been settled in the country before the middle of the sixth century A.D.

[My note: This is actually a historical description of the Ezhavas, which has been simply superimposed upon the Thiyyas. First of all, using the word 'Islander' itself is a suspicious item. Second, adding 'Tiyar' in brackets in a most indiscriminate manner. The problem is much connected to the local feudal languages, which assign very specific lower indicant verbal codes for physical labour. So, mentioning a connection to a profession that is considered menial in the local languages is a very powerful way to introduce the population to the new people who had arrived in the subcontinent from England.]

In almost all the areas where the writings have been doctored or done directly by others, there is no mention of Thiyyas in any English endeavour. In those locations, Nayars are presented as great people, valorous, brave, intelligent, genteel etc. However, in the location where the writings are very clearly done possibly by W. Logan himself, the whole tone changes. Nayars are presented or hinted at as cowards, undependable, traitorous, selfish, and oppressive.

Moreover, in the locations where the others have written the text, the Nayars are presented as both great 'barons' of the lands as well as the foot-soldiers. However, there is no mention of Thiyyas also being part of the English native-army. See the below quote.

18. Captains Slaughter and Mendonza and Ensign Adams with 120 soldiers, **140 Nayars and 60 Tiyars**, and others, mustering altogether 400 men, accordingly took possession of the fortress that same forenoon, and the Canarese general received notice to quit, with which he feigned compliance ; but he did not actually go.

[My note: Thiyya soldiery is seen very clearly mentioned. However, the terror this eventually must have created for the Nayar folk might not have been understood by the English. For, it is like appointing a master class and their servant class in the same professional position. For, the feudal language verbal codes would wreak havoc on the Nayar people, when they had to treat the Thiyya folk *on par* with them. The issue would be that both the Nayars as well as the Thiyyas who joined as the soldiery would be from the financially lower social positions. It is inconceivable that the financially and land-owning Thiyyas would join this job. However, for the Nayars, their caste would have given them a detachment from the Thiyya labour classes. However, the amalgamation of both these groups would be a terrible imposition on the Nayars, and a social enhancement for the Thiyya labour classes.

Even though one might see social reformation and such high-sounding ideas in such events, the real truth is that, in a feudal language ambience, what has occurred is a very painful occurrences to the higher side. For, it is the language codes that have created the level differences. The English endeavours at removing the detachment without erasing the local languages, were at best foolish endeavours.]

19. On the 27th the native levies from Tellicherry—all Narangapuratta Nayar's men, the corps of Tiyar, and 231 Mappillas, 450 men in all—proceeded to join the Prince's and Kottayam Raja's forces at Edakkad.

[My note: Here we see that the Thiyya population did work in the same location that the Nayars had worked, as 'protectors', if that word is supposed to mean anything. Actually, foot-soldiers (*coolie-pada*) do not mean much in the subcontinent, other than that they can induce terror in the people if they are let loose in an area.]

20. Then a crisis occurred. The Nayars and Tiyars at Ponolla Malta deserted, and the sepoys refused to sacrifice themselves.

[My note: Both Nayars as well as Thiyyas do not seem much different when it comes to courage, valour and commitment. After-all both of them are designed by the same language codes, even though at different levels.]

21. After this the Mappilla picked a quarrel with a Nayar and was subsequently shot by the Tiyar guard.

[My note: Here it is seen that there was an official Thiyya Guard. Beyond that, they did come to the help of a Nayar. Quite interesting stuff. What was their enmity to the Mappilla who, after all, was not their traditional oppressor? Well, here a very powerful social content comes out. In feudal languages, when one is oppressed, there is love and 'respect' for the oppressor. However, if one is liberated and allowed equality by a superior, one does not have love or 'respect' for the liberator. Instead, envy and jealousy are what come out for the liberator.

This is a very powerful piece of information that the native-English did not get. Almost all the populations whom they improved are envious of them and speak only bad things about them. However, to those who suppress them by means of verbal codes, they show respect. They address and refer to them as 'Mahatma', 'Ji', 'Bhai', 'Chettan', 'Chechi', 'Akka', 'Ikka' etc.

22. ADIYAN. Is literally slave both in Tamil and Malayalam, and in the Northern Division of Malabar it is applied to the real slaves, but in South Malabar it means generally vassals. Under the old system, where every Tiyan was under a kind of vassalage to some superior, to some patron, to a Tamburan as he is commonly called, the patron was bound to protect him and to redress any petty wrongs he might sustain, and the client or vassal acknowledged his dependent state by yearly presents, and was to be ready with his personal services upon any private quarrel of his patron. This kind of dependency gave the patron no right of disposal of the person of his vassal as a slave, nor did it acquit the dependent individual of a superior obligation to the Raja or his representatives, the Desavali, and Neduvali, upon a public emergency.

[My note: To a limited extent, the above might state the social status of the labour class Thiyyas in Malabar. Here again, there is a difference in the social status of the marumakkathaya Thiyyas from that of the Makkathaya Thiyyas. It may be connected to the different kind of Nayars above them. Being under a lower quality Nayar is worse than being under a higher quality Nayar.

But then again, this might not be the actual picture. For, it is a known thing to me that there were Thiyya families which were not traditionally from the labour class. For, among the Thiyyas themselves, there is great repulsion for the labour class Thiyyas. This mental repulsion for the labour class is encoded in the local languages.]

23. There is a celebrated pagoda known as Totikalam (തൊടിക്കളം) temple about one mile northwest of Kannoth, where, in the month of Vrischigam, Tiyyars bring tender coconuts as offerings to the deity.

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Nayar female - 1914

[My note: I simply quote this to mention something. I do not know anything about this temple. However, it is a fact that the Thiyyas were not allowed into Hindu Temples till around some time in the early part of the 1900s. They had their own shrines for worship of their traditional gods. Yet, there was still an innate attraction for the Brahmin temples. I have been told that in the Tiruvangad temple at Tellicherry, the Thiyyas used to stand outside, with tender coconut offerings. This tendency to get attracted to a seeming superior, who keeps one at a distance is also part of the feudal language codes. It more or less reflects the mental standard of low self-esteem. This low self-esteem is again a creation of the feudal language codes.

This mental mood can be equated to the craving in such places as South Africa among the blacks to encroach on Whites-only beaches. There are hundreds of places where the blacks can go. But their total mental focus is on occupying Whites-only beaches. The simple fact that they can create blacks-only beaches seems quite insulting and nonsense to them. Therein lies the issue of innate quality in a population. If the black populations had quality, then there would be no need to get attracted to the Whites-only beaches. The native-black languages of South Africa would need to be examined in detail to understand the core codes that induce a feeling of inferiority in them. When inferior people are given a chance to dominate, they become oppressive. Their attitude would be to encroach upon everyone who they feel is soft. They don't want distance. They want a stranglehold.]

24. Upon asking a number of Brahmans and Nayars assembled at Calicut whether Tiyars were included among the Sudras of the Sastra they professed ignorance, and said they must refer to the Sastra.

[My note: This again seems to suggest that at least a section of the Thiyyas did improve very fast in personality features, with the advent of the English rule. It is like a lower-class family from the subcontinent going to England and living there for some time. They all will show remarkable positive personality changes.

The Brahmins and the Nayar would have been in a quandary when trying to mention very fabulous looking Thiyyas as some kind of lower castes. Yet, there is some confusion with regard to this. There were two different populations that went by the name Thiyya.

The second point is that the lower section of the Thiyya population, which lived at places distant from the English education systems still retained their lower caste demeanour. See this quote about what still lingered on in attire:

QUOTE: The Tiyan woman (Tiyatti) wears no cholee, or any cloth thrown over her shoulders and neck. Her body down to the waist is entirely exposed **END**.

However, the fact remains that the Nayar females also were more or less in the same attire when they moved in the proximity of their senior castes. As to the Brahmin and other similar higher caste females, their plight was more terrible. They could not come out of their residential areas. Due to the fear of the lower indicant verbal codes and profane glances of the lower castes. They were like the people who lived at a distance from the sea. These persons would not venture much into the sea. For, the seashore was in the hands of the fishermen (Mukkuva people). They were the lower castes, but were actually living a life of full freedom at the seas. The Brahmins cannot even think of being addressed by them. A fisherman coming and addressing a Brahmin or Nayar as an equal would be worse than being taken hostage by the Somali pirates of current-days.

Therein lies the great lie of the great mercantile history of the subcontinent. The people who dominated the seashores and the ports and harbour were slightly or greatly different from the high-class people/s of the subcontinent. However, the only population that had not much of a concern in this were the Mappillas in Malabar and other Muslims in other countries in the subcontinent.

Why the Mappillas were different has to be dealt with separately.]

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18. The terror that perched upon the Nayars

Now, about the terror that the Nayars had with regard to mentioning the marumakkathaya Thiyyas of north Malabar.

The language of the land is feudal. That means that the lower-placed persons are differently defined in the verbal codes. They then exist as a different kind of human beings. Their very words can cause harm. They do not have to even touch. If they look at a ‘respected’ person with a disdainful eye, then that person will be negatively affected.

It is like this: An IPS woman officer. She suddenly understands that the police constables are referring to her as Aval അവൾ (Oal ഓള് in Malabari). This information is enough to make her confined to her cabin. When the constables view her as an Aval, literally she is molested by them by means of profane usages.

This is terrific information. But then, how to convey this to a native-Englishman?

This is more or less the same terrifying issue for the Nayars. The moment the marumakkathaya Thiyyas develop socially, their far-distant links in the social system (their relatives) would also go up. They are the persons whose profane words and looks can wither up an upper-caste individual’s personality features.

Historically, this kind of scenario would not happen. It is like saying that constables would never address an IPS officer as Nee or refer to him or her as Avan or Aval. But then, the entry of the English Company rule made this totally impossible situation happen. It was like a new administration taking over the country and ordering the constables to address the IPS officers as Nee and refer to them as Avan and Aval.

Even though the Nayars generally collaborated with the English rule, the above-mentioned topsy-turvying of the social equations was one thing that still hurts some of them. There is one person from this caste, who literally received an immensity of glorious content from the English. He is on a campaign to make England pay compensation for improving the subcontinent. Even though he does not mention this in so many words, it is quite evident that many of his household members cannot still forgive the English for giving the Thiyyas and other lower castes, an escape route from their subordinated positions.

If a calculation were done on the hundreds of years of slavery his household must have inflicted on the various lower castes here, it is possible that all his wealth would not be enough to pay the rightful compensation that the erstwhile slave families have a right to.

Before concluding this chapter on Nayars, I think that it would be correct on my part to mention a very positive thing about them. It is simply their attitude that they are not ‘low-class’ or ‘low-caste’. This is actually a **wonderful mental stamina**, which most of the populations in the subcontinent do not seem to have.

This being a low-caste is a big business in India as of now. Once a low-caste tag has been taken possession of, all kinds of shady reserved seats become available for these ‘low-castes’. There is reservation for all professional college seats, including the much-desired Medical colleges. There is reservation for the much-dreamed of government jobs.

In fact, when Kerala was formed by amalgamating Malabar with the Travancore-Cochin state, a section of the Thiyyas took up the stance that they were low-caste like the Ezhavas, who had already been given reservation in such things. A particular percentage of the Thiyyas took up the stance that the Thiyyas are not low-castes. However, the ‘we are low-caste’ lobby won the day, and the Thiyyas were given the same reservation that had already been given to the Ezhavas.

With this, the standard demeanour of the Thiyya officer class of Malabar went in for a drastic change. From a personality of extreme standards, it changed into a personality of the exact opposite. The change was so powerful that, if anyone had taken the care to observe it, it would have felt as though a golden goose was changing into a dry rat.

The daring of the Nayar folk to take a stand that they are not low-caste, but would demand reservation on the basis of being precluded from everything by the rabid imposition of reservations on everything was most exemplary.

However, it is tragic that the birdbrain who is campaigning in England for ‘reparations for English colonial rule’ happens to be from this caste. It is most tragic that his ancestors escaped the notice of the Mysorean invaders. Possibly they must have run to the English Company for protection.

I need to say that the third quote given at the beginning of this book is apt to connect with them.

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19. The entry of the Ezhavas

Now, we come to the entry of the Ezhava leadership from Travancore. Some very indelible facts need to be mentioned here. There is a very strong indoctrination being promoted that it is Sree Narayana Guru or an association connected to him, the SNDP, that is responsible for the social reformation in the Travancore kingdom. This claims does not seem to have much basis. For, the social reformation in Travancore was connected to entirely two different items.

The first was the Missionaries of the London Missionary Society who literally entered into the social system, interacting and living with lower castes such as the Ezhavas, Shanar, Pulayas, Pariah &c. They gave them education, and made them learn many trades and skills by which they could eke out a livelihood.

The second terrific influence was the English rule in the neighbouring Madras Presidency. This administration went on forcing the Travancore king's family to give more social rights to the lower castes. Due to this, a lot of proclamations that led to more freedom for the lower castes came up.

Slavery was **banned** and the slaves liberated. When Col Munro was appointed as the Diwan of Travancore, the lower castes were given the right to wear certain dresses which had been prohibited to them till then. However, they went beyond what was allowed. This created terrible social issues that the Sudras (Nayars) tried to block them on the streets. There were literally street fights between the Sudras and the lower castes.

What actually happened in the Travancore kingdom can be taken from the Travancore kingdom's own Manual, the Travancore State Manual, written by V Nagam Aiya.

QUOTEs:

1. In 1833 A.D., there was a disturbance raised by the Shanars of South Travancore, but the riot was easily put down without military aid.

2. Shanar converts and Hindus — Disturbances in South Travancore. Reference has already been made to the establishment of the London Mission Society in South Travancore and the great toleration afforded to the Christian Missions by the Travancore Government that led to the rapid spread of Christianity in Nanjanad.

3. The result was that the Shanar converts (it may be observed here that the Mission work of conversion was mostly if not exclusively confined to the Shanars, Pariahs and other lowcaste people), who were looked down upon by the high-caste Hindus, relying on the support of the missionaries, caused great annoyance to them.

4. The *casus belli* in this case arose from the Shanar Christian females assuming the costume of high-caste women. By longstanding custom, the inferior classes of the population were forbidden to wear an upper cloth of the kind used by the higher classes.

5. During the administration of Col. Munro, a Circular order was issued permitting the women referred to, to cover their bodies with jackets (kuppayam) like the women of Syrian Christians, Moplas, and such others, but the Native Christian females would not have anything less than the apparel of the highest castes. So they took the liberty of appearing in public not only with the kuppayam already sanctioned, but with an additional cloth or scarf over the shoulders as worn by the women of the higher castes. These pretensions of the Shanar-convert women were resented by the high-caste Nayars and other Sudras who took the law into their own hands and used violence to those who infringed long-standing custom and caste distinctions.

6. The women of the Shanars or toddy-drawers who abound in South Travancore and from among whom the Protestant Missionaries have for the last sixty years reaped the richest harvest, had been prevented from covering the upper part of their person.

7. The mutual jealousies between the Sahanars and the Sudras were dormant for some time, but the Queen's Proclamation of November 1858 on the assumption of the direct Government of India renovated these feelings. The Shanars imagined that it permitted them to infringe existing rules while the Sudras equally considered it as sanctioning their taking the law into their own hands to repress what they took as an aggression into their caste domains. Serious affrays ensued, and these were aggravated by the gratuitous interference of petty Sirkar officials whose general standard of capacity and moral worth we have already alluded to. Public peace was imperilled.

8. In December 1858 A.D., the two communities had assumed hostile positions against each other and troubles of a serious nature broke out. The Sudras openly attacked the Shanar women who dared to appear in public in high-caste costume and the Shanars duly retaliated.

9. Sir Charles **Trevelyan**, as Governor of Madras wrote to the Resident in these strong terms: "I have seldom met with a case, in which not only truth and justice, but every feeling of our common humanity are so entirely on one side. The whole civilised world would cry shame upon us, if we did not make a firm stand on such an occasion.

[My note: The English administration in Madras did not really understand the issue of the dress-codes. It was essentially connected to the feudal language codes of Malayalam and Tamil, which were the local languages. Dress-codes are essential to understand the social level of an individual. It is like an Indian police constable and his family members desiring to wear clothing usually worn by an IPS officer and his family members. In the local society of Travancore, the hierarchy in verbal codes as to who has the right to use the **Nee** word on whom and the **Avan / Aval** word on whom, and who has the duty to use the 'respectful' words for You, He/She etc. can be very readily understood by the dress-codes. It is similar to the police hierarchy. By seeing the uniform, the various ranks in the hierarchy arrange their words of addressing and referring as per proper protocol.]

10. Dewan's reply to English Governor in Madras: As the Shanars took it upon themselves to infringe the Proclamation of 1004 M.E., so the Soodras took it upon themselves to punish such infringement. The Shanar women were attacked when they openly appeared with what was considered the high caste costume. The Shanars on the other hand did not confine themselves to a bare defence. They too retaliated the outrages on Soodra women.

11. "The decree of interference which for many years past has been exercised by the representative of the British Government in the Affairs greatly rests with the British Government and it has thereby become their duty to insist upon the observance of a system of toleration, in a more decided manner, than they would be at liberty to adopt, if they had merely to bring their influence to bear on an independent State."

12. A Royal Proclamation was accordingly issued on the 26th July 1859 abolishing all restrictions in the matter of the covering of the upper parts of Shanar women and granting them perfect liberty to meet the requirements of decency any way they might deem proper with the simple reservation, however, that they should not imitate the dress of the women of high castes.

END.

A very detailed piece of information on the way in which the missionaries of the London Missionary Society worked to improve the lower castes can be seen in the book Native Life in Travancore by **Rev. Samuel Mateer**. However, their improvement was focused on those who converted to Christianity. Actually, this was a deed that literally created havoc and nightmare in the upper crust of the social system.

It was like giving the menial house servants

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permission to sit with the householders at the eating table in current-day India. Not only the Nayars, but even the traditional Christians were terrified. The **Syrian Christians** very categorically disallowed these converted Christians from entering their places of worship.

And among the converted Christians, the Ezhava converts refused to pray in the same church where the Paraiah, Pulaya &c. converts came for worship. Even though all this looks like pure madness, they were not insane human reactions. Very powerful verbal codes can be seen in the native feudal languages that can more or less ratify the reactions. The native-English have no means to understand these things. That is why they have allowed their nations to be overrun by outsiders who speak feudal languages.

The Ezhavas were quite perturbed to be on a platform of equality with the Pulayas and Pariahs inside the newly built churches. For, an equality thus created would get encoded as a **Nee-Nee, Avan-Avan, Aval-A**val &c. communication code relationship. Once this was established, the Ezhavas would find it quite difficult to maintain their social connection with the Nayars. The Nayars would definitely get perturbed to find themselves at close proximity with persons who are addressed as Nee or referred to as Avan/Aval by a Pulaya or Pariah.

However, the converted-into-Christian lower castes were very much controlled and developed by the evangelists of the London Missionary Society. However, the other lower castes who also received the benefits of the social reforms literally had no one to control them. This is one of the reasons that the lower castes who remained in their own castes under the Hindus had a terrible fight with the Travancore police at Punnapra and Vayalar. The lower castes killed a police inspector who had come for a compromise talk.

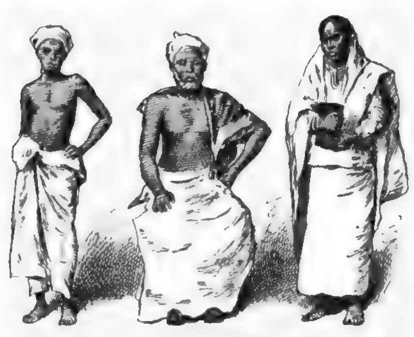
Even the reason for the killing of the police inspector might be traceable to the feudal language codes. In a feudal language social ambience, if the lower side refuses to be treated as lower, then the very talks would inflame into an outburst. The police inspector would find it quite difficult to address the lower castes leaders with 'respect'. In most probability, he would have used the words '**Nee'** (lowest You) and '**Avan'** (lowest he) to and about the lower caste leaders.

The lower castes who had assembled in strength would find it most distressing to see their leaders whom they addressed as '*Chettan*', '*Annan*', etc. being thus addressed and referred to. As if they were abominable dirt. They would react with profanities like '**Pundachimone'**, '**Poorimone'**, '**Thayoli'** etc. which are terrible profanities, with very jarring verbal sounds. (As of now, most of these profanities have been exported into English by the immigrant crowds from all over the globe). The lower castes would have used the **Nee** word also on the police inspector.

In this book, Malabar, there is this quote about the English effect on Travancore society: **QUOTE**: ... the presence of the English in Travancore was gradually leading to a revolution in that State. **END**.

However, it is quite curious that Logan and the others who inserted their own ideas into this book, missed seeing what was happening under their own nose. The Mappilla attacks on the Nayars in Malappuram were also kindled by the English rule in south Malabar. The lower castes, especially the Cherumars, were converting to Islam in large numbers in the general social freedom that had arrived in the location. Many Makkathaya Thiyyas also converted to Islam. Once converted to Islam, almost all social restraints got erased.

However, there was a difference here. Here, the Indian government administration was run by the English Company and later on, by a democratically elected Government of India under British government supervision. They were under compulsion to support the maintenance of the *status quo*. The Nayars were attacked by the Muslims for issues which the English officials could not understand. This is a very deep verbal code issue. It might not be good if I skipped explaining the issue. However, I will do that in the location where I take up the Mappilla attacks on the Nayars and higher castes like the Brahmins.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Now, coming back to the Ezhava issue, it is true that, though just under the Nairs, the Travancore government did not allow them to enter into government service at any level other than as a menial worker. I do not have any information on how **Sree Narayana Guru** improved them, beyond what was on offer from the English side and from the Travancore Government.

It is possible that his biography would also contain bits of connection to Brahmins and such other higher castes. This is how the 'respect' codes of yore worked. If he had a Brahmin disciple, then it would be a point to be mentioned in a hundred locations. However, I do not know anything about him.

He is said to have built Hindu temples. I am not sure why he went around building Hindu temples. He could have very well created places of worship which were connected to the traditional deities of the Ezhavas.

It is true that the SNDP, which is the organisation that is connected to him, has created a lot of educational institutions all over the state. However, the quality of education in these institutions, I understand, was in sharp contrast to the high-quality English educational systems that had prospered in the Tellicherry location under the auspices of the Government of India English rule. Generally, the SNDP educational institutions were of a very Malayalam (extreme feudal language) version of education. However, it might be true that their anti-group, the NSS (the Nayars' organisation) would also be of a similar kind. However, I do not have any records to substantiate these claims. They are mere feelings.

Talking about Sree Narayana Guru himself, there is something quite curious about his name. This is a point that is quite easily noticed by me because of my constant observations on language codes. It is possible that his name is Nanu or Narayanan or something like that. I do not know exactly what it was. Usually, in the feudal languages of the subcontinent, a mere 'name' is a very uninspiring entity. Usually a suffix is required that stands as a sort of bulwark to hold up a person's 'respect'.

Usually, in the local feudal languages like Tamil, Malabari, Malayalam etc., words like '**Chettan, Chetti, Akka, Ikka, Saar, Maadam, Mash, Teacher, Avarkal** or anything else that comes handy are used. In the English-rule time in Malabar, words like 'Butler' were used as 'respect' suffix for persons working inside English households. Working inside an English household was a great social status inducing item. It is not like what is now being promoted, that the Englishmen were exploiting or enslaving them. Working in an English establishment would give that man a chance to converse in English with the English individuals. It more or less removes a lot of socially degrading content that had been placed upon the individual by the local languages.

In fact, any work that connected a person with the native-English was not an experience of enslavement, but a personality enhancing item. Only total birdbrains would go around saying that working under the English was a degrading item. Actually, working under the local bosses who speak feudal languages was the real degrading item and experience.

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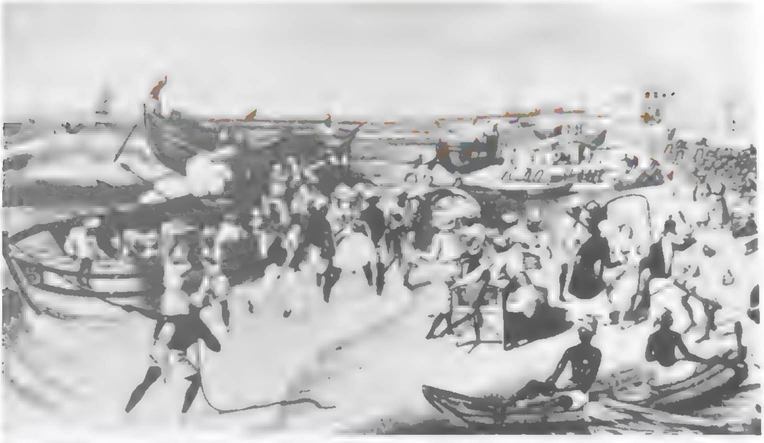

The seafarnng people on tthe Madras coast, in the 1800s. They are bringing in the English passengers to the shore
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Now, coming back to Sree Narayana Guru, his name Narayanan was kept inside two words of 'respect'. Birdbrain academicians have used the term, 'honorific' for such usages. However, it is a much more complicated item than what is understood or delineated by birdbrains.

However, there is something more intriguing. Many persons feel that even enwrapping his name with two words of 'respect' on both sides is not enough to prop him up. It is seen that in many locations they add one more word of 'respect'. That is, his name is then mentioned as **Sree Narayana Guru Devan**.

When seen from an English perspective, it is a very singular situation. Native English individuals who are connected perfectly to pristine-English do not want any suffixes or prefixes of respect. For instance, Robert Clive, if mentioned as a mere Clive, still retains his stature in his native language. However, in the case of most 'great' personages of the subcontinent, some suffix or prefix is required. If it is removed, then it becomes a terrible issue. The 'greatness' of the personage will go into oblivion.

There was an incidence with regard to the so-called 'father of the nation' (actually there is no such father of nation in any statutory records). When he was once, mentioned with as a Mr. by a political leader of those times, the followers of the 'great' personage ran to the podium and started attacking him physically. The 'great' personage, who was present there at that time, did nothing to stop it. For, it was quite clear that his followers were trying to protect his 'respect'.

This incident went on to the creation of a communal party, and this, in turn, led to the creation of Pakistan.

This adding of 'respect' to hold up the stature of a personage is a deed that would seem to suggest that without these words of 'respect', the personage would not have any stature. In fact, if the various 'Ji', 'Mahatma', 'Swami', 'Amma', 'Chettan', 'Anna', 'Saar', 'Maadam' etc. words are removed from the names of various 'great' Indians, they would immediately appear in their stark human quality, as mere nondescript persons.

Usually, in the local areas, people who cannot find any such props, usually use their place name behind their name. It acts as a barricade that holds them up from tumbling down the gorge of 'no-respect'. It acts in the verbal code area. It is a way to hold a person as an 'Adheham' / 'Avar' (Highest He/ Him) from falling down to the 'Avan' (lowest he / him) level.

Now, the next question is as to why the Sree Narayana Guru and his team tried to extend their influence to the Malabar region. Actually, none of the problems that the Ezhavas were facing in Travancore were faced by the Thiyyas in locations like Tellicherry. There was no block on the Thiyyas joining the Civil Service even at the highest levels. In fact, they were eligible to compete for the ICS (Imperial Civil Service) officer cadre posts and for the highest officers' posts in the British-Indian Railways.

The marumakkathaya Thiyyas had their own traditional worship systems which had not gone into oblivion. Many of them were in the government service, with some of them appointed as Tahsildars, Sub-Magistrates and a few even as Deputy Collectors. They were part of the Madras Presidency Civil Service.

There is one more thing to ponder upon. In the Travancore kingdom, it was the members of the London Missionary Society who inspired a lot of social reforms. The English East India Company and later the British administration both did exert their pressure to speed up this process.

However, the Christian Missionaries were not really interested in promoting pristine-English. They were more interested in developing a native language, for which they used the name 'Malayalam', thus more or less giving it a mixed up and confusing identity. The issue here is that the local degrading and subordinating lower indicant words of '**Nee**', '**Avan**', '**Aval**' etc. from Tamil could be retained and used effectively as a regimenting tool.

In the case of Sree Narayana Guru also, there would be no difference in the use of these verbal tools. The SNDP, the organisation which was to promote him and spread his name, would also use the same things for regimentation and promotion of 'respect'.

The promotion is like this: Our leader is the **Swami, Avarkal, Adheham, Avar** etc. (all highest He/ Him). You are **Nee** (lowest you), **Avan** (lowest he / him), **Aval** (lowest she / her). This kind of population stature improvement is directly opposite to the population stature enhancement done by the native-English administrators.

The very interesting item about the use of these verbal regimenting tools is that the more a person is suppressed, the more that individual becomes 'respectful' and obsequious. The mentionable thing about these kinds of sinister languages is that if the lower person is extended any kind of 'respect' or consideration, the more he or she will become disrespectful and disobedient. Things do not work as they do in pristine-English.

The wider idea in this is that persons who fall in line with the regimentation induced by their verbal codes incessantly try to bring other persons under them using the same verbal codes. This creates a sort of **satanic brother**hood of persons, all of them focused on to a single command centre, connected upwards and downwards with the same satanic verbal codes.

The still wider issue is that a lot of similar, mutually competing brotherhoods form in the social system. Each would find the other one intolerable. For, the command codes downwards and 'respect' codes upwards in one brotherhood would have **no relevance or acceptability** in the other.

At the same time, for the people of North Malabar near to places like Tellicherry (about South Malabar I have no information), the English administration did support the spread of English. In a way, this was a direction away from the grip of the feudal languages. That is, persons who worked with them or associated with them naturally escaped from the thraldom of these sinister verbal codes.

Now, we arrive at the location for enquiring into how the marumakkathaya Thiyyas became connected to the Ezhavas of Travancore. In present-day times, North Malabar and Travancore are quite nearby due to the advances in technology, roads, railways and air travel. However, way back in the 1960s, when I was born in Malabar, the interior locations had very few roads. The travel time would take hours, days and weeks. I have heard from old people that a travel from Wynad to Tellicherry would take a few days by bullock carts. As of now, this is a distance easily traversed in a few hours.

In such a situation, Travancore was literally a very far-off location. It is quite possible that many persons who lived in the interiors away from the sea-coasts would have heard of Travancore only very briefly. However, it is true that the fishermen and other seafaring populations would be quite familiar with the seacoasts of Cochin, Alleppy, Quilon, Trivandrum etc. For, that was the way they saw the land. However, the seafaring populations were seen as despicable by the people who lived in

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the interiors.

The above idea itself is a very curious piece of information. For instance, there are many highly jingoist persons who write about the 'great' Indian maritime-traders and other sea travellers. However, even now, these great jingoists would not find it interesting to be connected with the fishermen folk and populations who traditionally are associated with the sea in the subcontinent.

Of course, they would be quite happy to be connected to the Indian Navy officers. However, they are not the traditional people here. They are part of the population who imbibed the English systems, and not the traditional systems. Even the uniform of the Indian Navy is what has been designed and copied from the English heritage.

The native seafaring heritage look is as given below:

Fishermen folk - 1892

The culprits who worked to connect the marumakkathaya Thiyyas with the Ezhavas need not have been Ezhavas or Ezhava leaders. It is here that one needs to understand the terrific aspirations for social leadership that grip everyone the moment they get even a feeble right to leadership.

I can view the Thiyya condition of those times only from an impressionistic perspective. For, I was not present at that time. As to trying to understand or gather information from local writings, it is, for most parts, a waste of time. Most persons who write such things write from a fan-version mode. Words like 'great', 'world-famous', 'it is in Roman records' etc. are seen used to prop up a person or institution.

I remember many years ago sitting in the Kerala House in Delhi. This is the official office of the Kerala government in Delhi. A group of people had come from an interior village in Kerala. They were speaking about the coconuts of their area. They mentioned the coconut name, which was connected to their village. Their query was: 'Don't you know the ....Coconuts?' and 'Haven't you heard of the ...Coconuts?'. The official had obviously not heard of them.

The other side continued: 'They are **world famous**!'

The curious item in this was that, if it was 'world famous', how come this information officer of the Kerala state government had not heard of it before?

In many ways, this is the condition of many items in current-day Indian history writings. "'India' is mentioned in Roman history. The word 'India' is there in that famous traveller's writings. It is seen mentioned on that rock inscription. &c. '

The same is the case with Kerala also. "'Kerala' is mentioned in this and that, and in the rock inscription of Asoka' etc.

The foolishness of all these claims would come out if similar history studies were done in England. To prove the greatness of England, if the English to were go searching other lands and their literature and rock inscriptions, it would be a very foolish level of greatness.

The larger truth never comes out from these kinds of wild-goose chase with regard to both 'India' as well as 'Kerala'. There was no India before British-India and there was no 'Kerala', as understood now, before 1956.

As to the word 'Kerala', being mentioned as seen on the Asoka rock inscription at Gaya, in this book, Malabar, it is seen mentioned that actually the transliteration of the original word is **Ketalaputo** and not Kerala-putra.

The presence of the English population in Tellicherry and in Cannanore did give a huge boost to certain Thiyya individuals and families. Some of them served in the English houses as **butlers**. Some became **lawyers** in the local courts. Many got government employment even as **officers**. Some of them learned the art of **baking** confectionary and pastry items from English households and went on to build up huge bakery businesses. Even though I am not sure about the case of the fabled Circus companies of Tellicherry, it is quite sure that they all improved fabulously due to the presence of the English population in close proximity.

For the Thiyyas who connected with the English households, it was simply a location where their traditional subordination in the local feudal languages stood erased. Those who had been **Inhi** (lowest 'you'), **Oan** (lowest 'he' /'him'), **Oal** (lowest 'she' / 'her'), **Iyttingal** (lowest 'them'), **Chekkan** (degrading word for young man but generally used for all-age lower castes male labourers), **Pennu** (degrading word for young woman but generally used for all-age lower castes female labourers), etc. could simply jump above all these personality slicing social codes when they entered into the native-English locations.

It would be quite unwise to think that those who emerged out of the strangling holds of the social system would be interested in their own ancestry or in improving others who had not yet escaped.

It is a totally different social scene that was emerging. The individuals who improved would go on to set up businesses, hotels, bakeries, circus companies, join the higher cadres of the British-Indian railways, and of the British-Indian Civil Service (ICS – Imperial Civil Service), and of the British-Indian Army.

The more they improved, the more cut-off they would become from their traditional systems. They would have more disgust for their own higher castes, especially the Nayars, whom they would like to treat with disdain. They would have more complaints about the native-English also, who in the ultimate count would not treat them as one among them.

Even though these suddenly-improved Thiyya individuals would like to distance themselves from their own, lower-level, caste populations, their ire would be on the native-English also to a limited extent due to the above-mentioned fact.

I need to quote from Castes and Tribes of Southern India Vol 7 by Edgar Thurston:

QUOTE: In the pre- British days, a few of the well-to-do families of Tiyans lived in houses of the kind called nalapura (four houses), having an open quadrangle in the centre.

QUOTE: But, for the most part, the Tiyans — slaves of the Nayars and Nambutiris — lived in a one-roomed thatched hut. Nowadays, the *kala pura* usually consists of two rooms, east and west. Toddy-drawing, and every thing connected with the manufacture and sale of arrack (country liquor) and unrefined sugar, form the orthodox occupation of the Tiyan.

QUOTE: But members of the community are to be found in all classes of society, and in practically all professions and walks of life. It is interesting to find that the head of a Tiyan family in North Malabar bears the title **Cherayi Panikar**, conferred on the family in the old days by a former Zamorin. A title of this kind was given only to one specially proficient in arms. Even in those days there were **Tiyan physicians, bone-setters, astrologers, diviners, and sorcerers**. END.

From the above quote, one can take a little bit of information, without being too enthusiastic about any claims. It is seen that there were Thiyyas who were land owners. It is seen that there were Thiyyas

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who were in all kinds of professions, including that of martial arts. As to the mention of the Zamorin, one need not become too spirited. For, Zamorin was the king of a small kingdom called Calicut. This king's authority was not too widespread and, in his own household, there was constant rebellion and mutiny against the person who occupied the title of king.

As to the claim that the Thiyyas were some kind of slaves of the Nayars, it can be a very partial view. It might be true that, in some locations, the Thiyya families would be sort of totally suppressed servants of the Nayars. However, there were other castes which were much below the Thiyyas and some were acknowledged as slaves. But then, the more a Thiyya family was suppressed by the Nayars, the more they would have to display disdain and suppression towards populations and individuals lower than them. In fact, they would have to use verbal hammering to display that they were above them and not connected to them.

This display of disconnection from a lower positioned individual/s is a very important requirement in the feudal languages.

The newly-developed Thiyyas in the wake of the English rule need not have been the traditional Thiyyas who were traditional land-owners and who may have been from the households which continued the ancient traditions of the Thiyya traditional worships, like that of the Muthappan.

In fact, I have heard directly from persons who had lived in the early 1900s that some of the newly-empowered Thiyyas were quite disdainful of Muthappan worship.

There might have been competition between various social groups within the Thiyya community. However, the Thiyyas who had official positions and such persons as lawyers (vakil), lawyer clerks (gumasthans), English household staff (butlers), *Nouveau riche* Thiyya businessmen etc. would be yearning to convert their money and official power into social leadership.

This could be the real inspiration for inviting Sree Narayana Guru and his team to North Malabar. It is possible that these persons did not have any information on what the state of affairs in Travancore was then. (Readers who are interested in that information can check Travancore State Manual by V. Nagam Aiya; and Native Life in Travancore by Rev. Samuel Mateer).

Connecting to a totally unconnected population group was not going to do any kind of positive input to the Thiyyas actually. For, the amount of liberation that the English rule had bestowed on them was of a most supernatural level when compared to what the Ezhavas of those times were enduring.

However, a good percentage of the Thiyyas population was still disconnected from the English systems. They would be burning with anger and ire at their Thiyya brethren who had improved.

The other tumultuous emotions among some of the Thiyya social leaders would be to somehow get-back the social leadership in the emerging situation wherein many lower-class Thiyyas were simply escaping their verbal stranglehold by learning English.

Even today, the non-English populations in India cannot bear to see the freedom of movement and articulation that the English-speaking populations get.

If a scrutiny is done of who all took part in bringing in Sree Narayana Guru and his team to North Malabar, it might be seen that it was a group that mostly consisted of the newly emerged *Nouveau riche* and newly appointed officials from the Thiyya Community.

It is seen that there were certain traditional households among the Thiyyas who were continuing the Muthappan worship over the centuries. It is not known if they participated in connecting the Thiyya worship systems with the Hindu (Brahmanical) gods and temples. As it is, only the Brahmins had the right to their own worship systems and to build their temples. No other castes, not Pulaya, Pariah, Malayan, Ezhava, Thiyya or any other caste in the subcontinent or elsewhere had the right to build temples for Brahmanical gods.

Doing such an action would be an irascible act and not a social reformation.

However, the *Nouveau riche* and the persons holding the official positions might not have had any leadership over the Muthappan worship systems.

Now, about the Nayars contribution in this act. It is possible that the Nayars also would have greatly supported the idea. For, it is seen in this book, written around this period, that the Nayars are simply promoting the idea that the Thiyyas are Ezhavas, and toddy-tappers, toddy-tappers, toddy-tappers ....

So, it is possible that the Nair side would have whole-heartedly given their support to connect the marumakkathaya Thiyyas to the Ezhavas.

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20. Exertions of the converted-to-Christianity peoples' Church

However, beyond all the above groups, there was another totally encompassing and overwhelming group which would have stood behind some veil and more or less promoted the connecting of marumakkathaya Thiyyas to Ezhavas,. This group, who stood behind without showing its face or connection to this event, would be the Christian Church of the converted-to-Christian populations in Travancore.

I have not read anything about them in this regard or about certain other claims I am going to make about this entity. This entity was not an evil one. Instead it was the most altruistic one. However, it represented the interests of a huge number of people who were its members.

The total of my impressionistic perspectives on why the Christian Church of the converted-to-Christian people from Travancore supported the Ezhava entry into North Malabar will be mentioned later. However, it may be stated here itself that they were also from Travancore and more or less connected to the Ezhava populations.

I will have to make some quite daring statements with regard to Travancore. However, they have to wait.

So, the entry of the Ezhava leadership to hoodwink the marumakkathaya Thiyya population was supported by one section of the marumakkathaya Thiyya population, who had their own vested interests.

The second welcome support came from the Nayars, who must have watched the proceedings with sly and drooling delight.

The third support must have come from the Christian Church of the converted-to-Christian people from Travancore.

As to the ordinary marumakkathaya Thiyyas, most would be quite lowly in social stature that they would be in a mood of showing total subservience to the newly emerged Thiyya – Tahsildars, Deputy Tahsildars, Deputy Collectors, Vakils, Sub magistrates, Gumasthans, Compounders, Butlers, Masters, Gurukkals, Bhagavathars, Mesthiris, Adhikaris, Royal Indian Air Force officers and all others who had somehow scrambled high on the social ladder in the newly emerging scenario.

The unmentioned issue is that all these wise guys would attach the above-mentioned professional titles behind their names. These professional titles became some sort of social title like that of the Nayars, Nambhoodhiris etc. However, the lowly-positioned Thiyyas would be mere name and **Inhi** and **Oan** and **Oal** and **Thiyyan** and **Thiyyathi** to their clever Thiyya brethren who had jumped to the higher platform. These higher-class Thiyyas' main aim would be to see that the lower-positioned Thiyya remained stuck there in their lowly positions.

If a historical examination of the persons who sponsored the Sree Narayana Guru and team entry into North Malabar is done, it would be seen that it was not the Thiyyas who were under caste suppression who did it. Instead, it was the higher social class Thiyyas who did this. Actually, these people who sponsored this entry were not suffering from any kind of social suppression, during the English rule. If temple entry was what they wanted, the traditional Muthappan temples were their own places of worship. It is quite interesting to note that they who had such temples and shrines were not happy with what they had. They wanted only the Brahmanical temple. It is quite curious.

The whole verbal-code scenario of the subcontinent is one of sly cunning using the feudal language codes. A slight addition or removal of information or title is enough to change the total social stature of an individual. These are things that the gullible and naive native-English never got to understand. As to the cunning folk of the subcontinent, they are too cunning to reveal it. They simply would not even promote a discussion on these things.

In fact, when a Writ petition was filed in the Hon'ble High Court of Kerala against the compulsory imposition of a feudal language (Malayalam) in the schools, there was a very concerted effort on the part of the 'cultural leaders' to see that this event was not discussed in the news media. When I personally tried to get it posted on the Wikinews through the efforts of one person, a very funny reply came. It said something to the effect that the evidence produced (copy of the High Court's order) had the looks of some nondescript old document.

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21. Ezhava-side interests

Now let me take up the Ezhava-side interests.

Even though there seems to be no documentary evidence mentioned in the book, Malabar, it is seen mentioned that the Ezhavas came from Ceylon. It is again seen asserted that they brought the coconut tree from Ceylon. Since Ceylon and Travancore are quite nearby locations, it is possible that it was a common tree in both locations. In fact, Ceylon is much nearer to Travancore than Cannanore. As to anyone bringing the coconut tree to Travancore and from there to Malabar, there might not be any specific need to identify it with any one particular caste or population unless there is some documentary evidence to that effect. For, history literally goes backward indefinitely.

Since the traditional language of Travancore is seen as being mentioned as being Tamil, it is quite possible that the Ezhavas also had some close Tamil links. However, as of now, there might be different populations who might be identified as Ezhavas. I do not personally have much information on Ezhavas, other than what is seen written in such books as the Travancore State Manual, Native Life in Travancore, Castes and tribes of Southern India etc.

In the last two mentioned books, there are locations where some attempt to identify the Ezhavas with the Thiyyas is seen. In Native Life in Travancore, there is this line:

QUOTE: In the far south on both coasts they are known as Shanars; in Central Travancore as Ilavars; from Quilon to Paravoor, Chogans; in Malabar, **as far as Calicut**, they are called Teers, or Tiyars; and still farther north Billavars, which appears to be a slightly altered form of Ilavar. END

What was Rev. Samuel Mateer's source of information that made him mention the Makkathaya Thiyyas of South Malabar as Ezhavas is not known. However, as I had mentioned earlier, the converted-to-Christian Church had its own self-centred aim in promoting the idea that the Travancore and Malabar were one single geo-political unit. However, it is again curious that Mateer has not mentioned the marumakkathaya Thiyyas of North Malabar.

As mentioned earlier, the Ezhavas of Travancore had their own deities, not necessarily those of the Brahmanical religion. However, being under the Nayars as were both the two Thiyyas in Malabar, there would naturally be a lot of worship systems wherein they collaborated with the Nayars.

It is similar to any kind of hierarchical system. For instance, see the case of the Kerala police now. The DySp (deputy district police officer) is conducting a function. In that function, the Circle Inspector, the Sub Inspector, the Head Constable and the Constables would have different and certain definite roles to play. In a similar manner, in any sacramental function conducted by a Nair household, there would be many lower-placed populations who would willingly and joyously participate.

In a manner similar to the police constable being placed at the down-below fag end of the hierarchy, the lowest class populations would stand at the lowest levels. However, they would also participate. There would not be any antipathy towards the Nair household. For, this is the social system everyone is accustomed to.

[Incidentally, the antipathy arises only when the lower-placed populations are allowed to rise up in social standing. Then they would start having terrible and vexatious memories of how they had been low-level servants of persons who they now perceive as equals. Generally, in feudal language social systems, the lower-placed populations are never allowed to improve. Only utterly foolish English social systems allow the slave populations from elsewhere to rise up in social standing to their own levels. These populations later carry a lot of grudge towards the same people who helped them improve. As to the lower-placed populations in feudal language systems, they have a lot of gratitude and affection towards the higher castes who throw a few crumbs to them.]

The second item is that the Ezhavas are generally dark-skinned. As mentioned earlier, there were many Ezhavas who were fair-complexioned also. So, it is evident that there has been a lot of mixing up of population among the Ezhavas.

At the same time, it must also be admitted that, in those days, the total population of Travancore had a darker hue to their skin. In Malabar, in those days, the dark-skin was more or less confined to some labourers who worked in the sun.

In Travancore, it was possible to find Nayars and even some Brahmin folk with dark-skin complexion. All this generally points to a genetically different population mix in Travancore.

The wider theme with regard to the skin complexion is that dark-skin complexion is less liked by many people in the subcontinent. It is not that the dark-skinned persons are inferior or something like that. It is simply that dark-skin is seen as less lovely. However, beyond that, dark-skinned people are slightly connected to lower-placed population groups in Travancore. However, in Malabar, since the lower-castes are also fair in skin complexion, this identification is not absolute. But then again, in Malabar also, dark-skin is mentally connected to a lower class population, who could also be immigrants from Travancore.

But then, it may mentioned that dark-skin complexion was common in Travancore, even among many higher class persons.

The problem with the dark-skin complexion is that the dark-skinned populations themselves do not appreciate their skin colour. It is at this point that the dark-skin goes down. However, from personal experience, it is generally seen that the dark-skinned people are capable of bearing the sun-heat much more than the fair-skinned.

There are some other observations that I have had that seem to connect the skin-colour with certain language-code effects. However, I cannot go into that here.

The second terrific problem that confronted the Ezhavas and all the lower castes in Travancore was their being kept out of all kinds of government jobs in the kingdom, other than menial jobs. Ezhavas would naturally try to stick close to the Nayar community, and at the same time try to keep all the castes below them at a distance. This more or less proves that they were **willing collaborators** of the social system. Their only complaint was that they were not allowed to move up. They were not keen that the castes below them should come up.

The social system and the various kinds of repulsions and attractions were designed by the feudal languages of the location. The language is seen mentioned as Tamil. How it became Malayalam might be a very curious story.

The Ezhavas in Travancore were under the Nayars as were both the two different populations known as Thiyyas in Malabar. However, it is quite doubtful if the common Ezhava in Travancore or the common Thiyya in Malabar would be aware of each other. In fact, way back in the 1970s, I did understand that not many common persons in Malabar had heard of a caste called Ezhava. At the same time, in 1982, when I mentioned Thiyya in my college in Trivandrum, not even one person could understand what that caste was. In fact, it was a very curious incident that one of my college-mates understood it as some kind of Brahmin caste (something like Elayathu), seeing the casual manner in which I had mentioned the word Thiyya.

With the establishment of the English-rule in Malabar and the establishment of a close relationship between the Travancore kingdom's government and the English administrators in Madras, the detachment and disconnection that Malabar and Travancore had between each other broke down at the official levels. It is possible that the Malabar district higher officials would have had

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an immense chance to meet and interact with the Travancore government higher officials in some common meeting place in Madras meant for the senior civil servants.

It might be true that among the seafaring and fishermen folk from Malabar and Travancore, there would be much contact. However, it is seen that generally the fishermen folk and such other traditional seafaring populations seem to be from a common population group. Even though they were good at their work, they were generally kept at a distance by the people who lived and worked in the land areas. As of now, all these distances and disconnections are melting down.

Even though these kinds of melting-downs of social barriers are very easily understood as some kind of great social reformation, the fact remains that unless these kinds of changes are forcefully directed by some higher-quality people like the native-English, what ultimately comes out is a highly profanity-filled communication group. In fact, the worst qualities of the mixing groups get diffused into everyone. The good qualities simply fade out.

The knowledge of Malabar and its people and location would be slowly filtering into the Travancore region by way of the Christian Church also. When mentioning the Christian Church, it must be very carefully mentioned that a huge majority of the traditional Christian populations in Travancore and Malabar had nothing to do with the establishment of the English rule in the subcontinent. I will take up that point later.

When the English administration in Madras exerted pressure upon the Travancore government, the lower castes were given a lot of liberties for the first time in centuries. It is sure that it is this freedom that gave the social condition for persons like Sree Narayana Guru etc. to come up. Otherwise, it is quite conceivable that if any Ezhava man were to set up a Brahmanical temple and make a totally cantankerous statement that it was an Ezhava Sivan that he was consecrating, he would have been beaten to a pulp then and there, along with huge stream of profanities to add insult to injury.

Generally, there was a punishment used by most ruling kings and other small-time and big-time royals in the Subcontinent. That is impalement. If the higher classes felt that they had been slighted, they would complain to their rulers who would catch the miscreant and impale him. In fact, there was the incident of the so-called Pazhassi raja (he was not actually a raja, but just a family member of the ruler of Kottayam, who had the chance to occupy the title of raja during the melee caused by Sultan Tippu's rumpus in Malabar.) of Kottayam near Tellicherry, impaling certain Mappillas because of some 'respect' issue. This was the first cause of consternation for the English administration with regard to him. Impaling means, hammering iron nails through the body to sort of fix it to a wooden pole or board.

Velu Tampi, who occupied the post of Dalawa of Travancore for a quite short period, had this habit. He would also impale persons as a sort of quick punishment. In many cases, it was seen as quite effective. The Muslims in Travancore also had this experience from him. There might be need to study why there is so much antipathy for the Muslims in the subcontinent. It is due to a range of issues. Each different in different locations. I will try to take that up later.

Even though the Ezhavas were experiencing a lot more freedom, still they were a lower-placed population who could not get a government job. The issue of a government job in the subcontinent is that it is not at all like a government job in England. A government job in the subcontinent is not really a job, but a social position. All the lower grade words will get deleted with regard to the person who gets a government job. An '*avan*' will become an '*Adheham*' in Malayalam. An '*aval*' will become an '*Avar*' in Malayalam. This is something not understood or known in English. Naturally, no sane individual from the higher caste would allow such a change to come upon a lower caste man.

It would be like a household servant in the subcontinent being allowed to sit on the dining table and eat along with the members of the household. It would be a terrible infliction on the householders. The language codes insist that the servant maid has to sit on the floor and eat. She has to be addressed as 'Nee' and she has to use 'respectful' words to the householders. If she is allowed more freedom and allowed to sit on the dining table, she would start addressing the householders with Nee. And she would refer to the landlady as an 'Aval'.

Without understanding all this, it would be quite unwise to define the terror that the Nayars felt in allowing the Ezhavas and other lower castes to come up. It was this perfectly mischievous deed that the Christian missionaries from the London Missionary Society were doing in the Travancore kingdom. They were interfering in a social system they did not understand. And the more terrible part of their deed in Travancore was that they were developing a new language called Malayalam. This new language was to contain all the local feudal codes. So, in that sense, the Christian Church was doing a social interference in Travancore, which was totally opposite to what the English administration was doing in Malabar. In Malabar, as elsewhere in the subcontinent, the English administration was trying hard to crush down the native feudal languages. More so, after the Minutes on Indian education was ratified by the English East India Company administration. Macaulay had clearly mentioned that the native languages here were 'rude'.

The fact that the Thiyyas of Malabar, who by caste hierarchy were on the same pedestal as the Ezhavas, as being just below the Nayars, were in a social system where there were no statutory restraints on them would have been the most painful information to the Ezhava leadership and other Ezhavas who knew about this. There is no doubt that these people who came to know about this would be discussing this most 'terrible' information. That, over there in Malabar, 'we' are able to get high ranking government jobs.

It is like a menial servant finding that his friend's son is an IAS or IPS officer.

It goes without saying that, for the Ezhavas, it was just a matter of moving into Malabar, and they became a 'forward caste' population. This would be great information. For, the path to salvation was relocation to Malabar. Or to somehow connect with the Thiyyas of Malabar, especially of North Malabar.

This point would be quite clearly understood by the Ezhava leadership also. For, over there in Travancore, they were mere dirt to the officialdom. At the same time, in Malabar, they became the leaders of the officialdom!

It might be true that there would be a lot of Ezhava families which were not poor or of the labour class. In fact, there might be herbal medical men, astrologers and many other professionals among them.

Financially, in the newer social situation, they would not be poor. All they wanted would be political and social freedom.

There was one Ezhava person who had become a medical doctor. He had studied in England. I am not sure who sponsored his studies. It is possible that it was the English Missionaries. Whatever it was, when he came back, he was not allowed to join the Travancore kingdom's Health Service. For, he was an Ezhava. He then got a job in the British-Indian health service at Mysore.

It is possible that persons like him could also coax or influence events in Tellicherry and Cannanore. For, he was an England-returned person. The very address of an 'England-returned' would do wonders in the subcontinent. For, it was sure that such persons could talk in good English and address the

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English officials as equals. The other native leaders here had to go step-by-step towards the higher positions of the local officialdom. In most cases, they would have to stop at the level of the deputy tahsildar or deputy Collector. It is not that that the English officials would not deal with them. It is more due to the fact that the native officials will not allow them to deal with a level higher than them.

This England-connection was made use of by many others like Nehru, Subash Chandra Bose, Gandhi etc. Even now, so many persons who get to stay in native-English nations like England, USA, Australia, Canada etc. make use of this verbal code liberty when they come back home. This more or less could make the local man seem like an imbecile compared to them. At the same time, the fact remains that if the Indian who is currently domiciled in native-English nations, is brought back to India, he or she will get to know the reality of his or her native land, which they had been praising in the English land. He or she would go into a bout of social paranoia, if he or she were to find themselves addressed as Thoo / Nee, and referred to as USS / Avan/Aval. He or she will not come out of his or her house.

When the Thiyya delegation from North Malabar came to meet Sree Narayana Guru, it is possible that the others in the Ezhava leadership must have been already apprised of the idea. It was too good an idea to let go to waste. For, there was the whole landmass of Malabar, to be occupied. And that too, an escape to an English rule location from their traditional social system, wherein they had 'deep love and respect' from their higher classes. From this level of 'deep love and respect', they would be moving to a level of 'equality and disdain'.

I did get one message on my Whatsapp on what happened in Malabar as the next part of the events. I do not know the source or correctness of this information. I am posting it here (no corrections have been added):

QUOTE: How Thiyya's associated with Ezhava's ? --- A glance in to History. For centuries, Thiyyars used to worship in their own "Kavu's". Most of the Kavu's were not in organised way. For making an organised way of community rituals, some prominent Thiyyas of Thalassery formed a committee. It was decided by the committee to start an organised Temple with annual feast like Sri Rama Temple of Thiruvangad. Unfortunately, nobody could be identified within the community to do the planning / establishing & sanctifying the Project, as they did not want to involve Brahmins. Suggestion came that a person named Sree Narayana Guru from South Kerala established couple of temples for non-Brahmins.

As the committee did not want to involve Brahmins for establishing the Temple, they entrusted Sri. Varadur Kaniyil Kunhi Kannan to visit Sree Narayana Guru at Varkala and submitted the idea that Thiyya Community should have a Temple at Thalassery, in the year 1904. Narayana Guru permitted the celebrated poet Kumaran Asan, as his representative and to convene meetings to ascertain the reaction of the people about the feasibility of a Temple for the community.

Kumaranaasan who was staying with Dr. Palpu in Bangalore accepted the invitation and consequent on his arrival the first meeting was convened at 'Parambath House' of Sri. Cheruvari Govindan Shirastadar on 9th July 1905.

The report given by Kumaranaasan to Narayana Guru was - "Thiyyars are Socially and Economically forward community but they lack sound leadership". As Sree Narayana Guru was busy in awakening Ezhavas in South Kerala, he was not much keen into going Thalassery. So the committee again visited Narayana Guru and invited him to Thalassery.

Subsequently, Sri Narayana Guru arrived at Thalassery on 17th March 1906. The instruction of Narayana Guru was "his arrival would be kept secret" was strictly adhered to. On 23rd March Sri Narayana Guru drove the pile for the temple construction at an auspicious moment.

The foundation stone was laid on 21st April 1906 by Sri. Kottiyath Ramunni Vakil in the presence of the great poet Kumaran Asan. It was on 13 February 1908 that Narayana Guru consecrated the Temple and named it Sri Jagannath Temple and the administrating committee was named as "Gnanodaya Yogam". (Though Narayana Guru was the President and Kumaranaasan was the Secretary of SNDP, they were not interested to add the temple or Thiyya community in the clutches of SNDP !!!)

After this function, Thiyyas became followers of Sri Narayana Guru. This was the first relation between Thiyya and Ezhava. After independence, during compiling the constituency the then Government clubbed Thiyya and Ezhava together. **END**

Actually, the deed done by some of the members of the Thiyya community was not something asked for by the majority members of the community. A few persons who had the financial acumen and official power and status, joined together to organise the community under their leadership. That was all.

Now, let me check the above quote: **QUOTE**: Most of the Kavu's were not in organised way. **END**. I think this is true. Due to the feudal nature of the language, it could be very difficult to arrange different worship centres to arrange themselves under any specific organisation with a specific leadership. It is like the Indian administrative system. It is totally inconceivable that the native population of the subcontinent would be able to organise such a thing on their own. However, once such a thing is organised, the various hierarchies would arrange into something like a caste system and would endure on.

QUOTE: For making an organised way of community rituals, some prominent Thiyyas of Thalassery formed a committee. **END**. Even though the idea can seem innocuous, the aim was not so. The aim was to completely delete the traditional rituals and worship systems of the Thiyyas and commit them *en masse* to Brahmanical deities and temples as worshippers.

QUOTE: It was decided by the committee to start an organised Temple with annual feast like Sri Rama Temple of Thiruvangad. **END**. I have heard it said that even though an Ezhava temple was built at Temple Gate Tellicherry, the common Thiyya person had more faith and devotedness towards Sri Rama Temple of Thiruvangad. However, it was again a location where they traditionally had no right to enter. The issue was something akin to the adage: 'distance lends enchantment'.

QUOTE: Unfortunately, nobody could be identified within the community to do the planning / establishing & sanctifying the Project **END**. It is partially the traditional attitude of not finding anything great in a local man. The greatness was seen in an individual from afar. It was actually a totally foolish situation. The Government of India had given all kinds of liberties and improvements to the Thiyyas. And yet, they could not find anyone amongst themselves whom they could mention as having quality.

In fact, the social improvement in the marumakkathaya Thiyyas had only spurred the mutual jealousies in them.

QUOTE: Suggestion came that a person named Sree Narayana Guru from South Kerala established couple of temples for non-Brahmins. **END**. There is a problem here. Sree Narayana Guru was not from South Kerala. He was from the Travancore kingdom. The newly formed Thiyya leadership was trying to bring in an individual from a foreign nation. When I use the term 'foreign', the reader might find it quite cantankerous. However, in Travancore State Manual, the words 'foreign' and 'foreign country' have been repeatedly used to denote people from outside Travancore kingdom. From that perspective, it would be correct to mention that Sree Narayana Guru was from another country. For, the events happened in the same period that the Travancore State Manual was written.

Second thing was under what sacramental authority was Sree Narayana Guru establishing Brahmanical temples for non-Brahmans? Simply hearing such a thing and inviting him to do the same thing in North Malabar, has some kind of social error that can be easily smelt out. The issue was: were the newly self-appointed marumakkathaya Thiyya leaders given the go-ahead by the households that had till then continued the traditional marumakkathaya worship systems over the centuries, right from the hoary days of the hazy past?

If such a traditional worship system was in vogue, who were these newly formed busybodies to bring in something that would override those traditional systems?

QUOTE: Kumaranaasan who was staying with Dr. Palpu in Bangalore accepted the invitation **END**.

It is a very revealing statement. Both of them had taken up residence in Bangalore, where it is possible that they would enjoy the egalitarian social ambience that the English administration had showered. And yet, it is these persons who are mentioned as the reformers of the social system. Is it very difficult to see that the egalitarian and liberal social reforms were the handiwork of the English administration? And that all these so-called 'great' social liberators were merely basking in its shining halo?

The English administration sort of removed the feudal content in the native languages. The *Nee, Avan, Aval, Avattakal, Avarkal, Adheham, Avar* forms of human personality were removed by the English language? Could these 'great' social reformers do anything like that? Or did they ever even attempt to do anything like that?

QUOTE: The report given by Kumaranaasan to Narayana Guru was - "Thiyyars are Socially and Economically forward community but they lack sound leadership". **END**. It is an extremely interesting report. The Thiyyas are socially and economically forward? That was only in the areas where they existed in close proximity to the English administration. Elsewhere in the distant villages, they were still at the beck and call of the Nayars. As to the Ezhava leadership providing social leadership for the 'socially and economically forward' Thiyyas, it was a sort of nonsensical claim and ambition. The Ezhavas were in terrible situations. To invite a group that claimed leadership over them to come and take over the leadership of the marumakkathaya Thiyyas has all the contents of some kind of unbelievable nonsense.

As to Sree Narayana Guru being the accepted leader of all the Ezhavas also might be a debatable point. It could be like the various rich folk from the South Asian subcontinent, both from inside British-India as well as from the independent kingdoms near it, going to Europe or England, and then organising Indian freedom movement conventions and debates. The moot question was who gave them the authority to act as the leaders or representative sof the people/s of the Subcontinent?

QUOTE: After this function, Thiyyas became followers of Sri Narayana Guru. **END**. marumakkathaya Thiyyas who were the traditional devotees of Muthappan and other shamanistic deities then became the followers of Sree Narayana Guru? Could be true to a certain extent.

Now, before moving away from this location, it must be mentioned that Sree Narayana Guru has been mentioned as a great Vedic scholar. It is also seen said that his writings are of great scholarship and profundity. These claims might be true. And as a person, he would have had many charms. However, making his name and individuality mixed up in a different location where he and his ideas did not have much relevance, can be the issue. There has been no greater social reforming force in the subcontinent other than the English rule. All other 'great' social reform movements have been mere minor ingredients that survived due to the superb protection and security provided by the English administration.

In no way could the SN Colleges run by the SNDP be compared to the colleges of the English rule time in Tellicherry. Institutions like the Brennen College of those times, in Tellicherry were repositories of a great English atmosphere. Out of them came students who were extremely good in English and English systems. The officer class of the Madras Presidency Civil Service and later of the Madras State Civil Service were heavily populated by students from such institutions. They were to create an incorruptible and highly elegant officer class.

The students who came out of SN Colleges and NSS colleges were rarely of this mental stamina. In fact, there has been mention that these colleges taught the students the tougher and rougher sides of social living, including that of the calibre to use Malayalam profanities with rare equanimity. Even though, this is a very formidable training that is received by the students, the issue is that there is no need to go to a college to get trained in such rough and uncouth social standards.

Beyond all this, it was rank nonsense to attempt to replace the Muthappan worship with an idol of Sree Narayana Guru.

QUOTE: Though Narayana Guru was the President and Kumaranaasan was the Secretary of SNDP, they were not interested to add the temple or Thiyya community in the clutches of SNDP !! **END**.

It might be correct to state that it was not really the interest of either Sree Narayana Guru or of Kumaranashan to connect the Thiyyas with the Ezhavas. It might be the subversive elements in the Thiyya community who might have wished to establish this connection.

When speaking of the Muthappan and such other Shamanistic deity worships, which include such entities such as Kuttichathan, Gulikan, Paradevatha, Asuraputra, Chamundi, Vettakkorumakan &c., the fact is that there is something as yet undeciphered in these phenomena. Even though the traditional stories connected to these spiritual entities seem quite stale and insipid, the phenomenon in itself is superb and well-worthy of preserving. Perhaps a time might come when more information on such things can be had. Interested readers are requested to read this book of mine: **Software codes of mantra,** tantra, witchcraft, black magic, evil eye, evil tongue &c. and **The supernatural phenomenon known as mind.**

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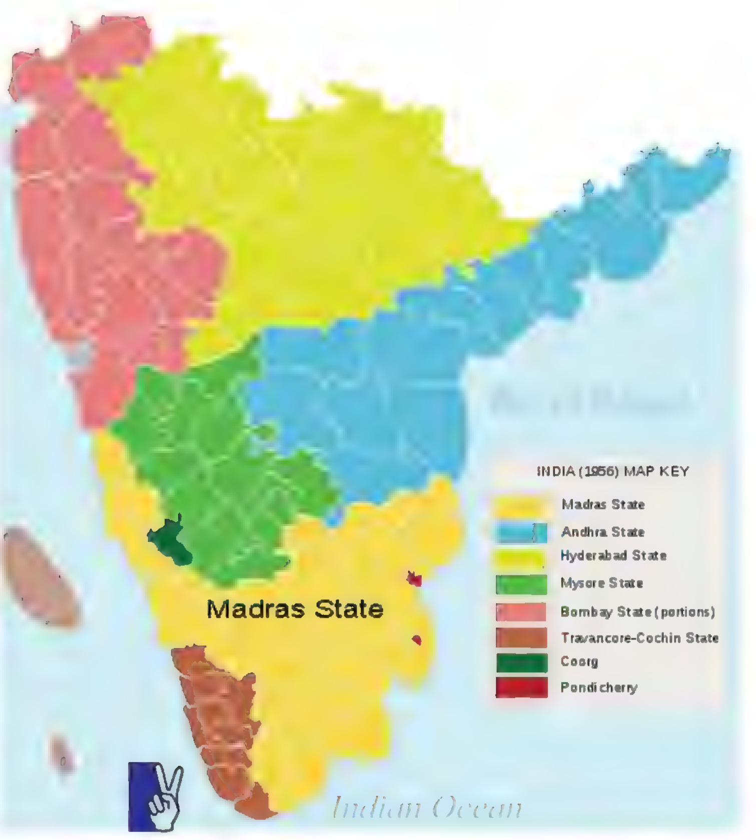
22. The takeover of Malabar

Now, coming back to the book, Malabar, it can be mentioned that the following groups of persons were hell-bent on connecting the marumakkathaya Thiyyas of north Malabar as well as the Makkathaya Thiyyas of south Malabar to the Ezhavas of the Travancore kingdom:



South Indian states prior to the States Reorganisation Act, 1956.

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1. Nayars of Malabar
2. Subversive elements in the Thiyya Community
3. The Christian Church of the converted-to-Christian people of Travancore, operating in Malabar.

To understand the aspirations of the Christian Church of the converted-to-Christian people of Travancore, there are basic ideas that have to be understood. It requires some amount of foundation building. For, it would require the visualisation of the local history from a new framework.

As of now, everyone speaks of 'Kerala' as if it was the original conceptualisation of all 'Malayalis' who lived in a location commencing from Manjeshwar in the northern tip of Kerala to somewhere around Balaramapuram, at the southern tip of Trivandrum district. However, the fact is that this visualisation of a geopolitical area is just the creation of a concerted education and indoctrination.

Actually, when I first moved to Alleppy in the year 1975 from Malabar, it was literally like going to a neighbouring state. The people looked totally different. They spoke a different language. And for the same words in the Malabar language, there was a totally different meaning in Malayalam.

In fact, I remember having a very heated argument with one person with regard to the word 'Mappilla'. He very categorically said that it meant 'Christian'. However, to me, this mention seemed quite unacceptable. For, in Malabar, a 'Mappilla' was a Muslim (of Malabar).

As of now, the population has mixed and the newspapers, the cinemas and the radio broadcast etc. have established a Malayalam state called Kerala.

When the book Malabar was being written, there was no Kerala. However, in the various textual wordings, one can see someone's hand inserting 'Kerala' all over the location. It was as if someone wanted to change everything and create a state called Kerala. There is no historical evidence that can categorically state that such a kingdom had existed at any time in history, that was positioned right from Manjeshwar to Balaramapuram.

It is historically an impossibility. For, the Travancore antiquity is Tamil, while that in Malabar, it was a language that I would like to call Malabari now. For, actually, the name of that language could have been Malayalam. And it might have had a script, which is currently taken over by the new language of Malayalam. These inputs of mine are mere impressionistic ideas, for which I do not have any documentary evidences. However, from my acute understanding of how the people of this location manipulate history to accommodate their own interests, I think there might be some veracity in what I mention.

Just to understand what I am trying to convey, look at this map of the States of India, just after the nation was created.

The brown location at the south-western end is the Travancore-Cochin State. All around it is the Madras State. Just north of the Travancore-Cochin state was the Malabar district of the Madras State.

To come up with a fake history that the Travancore kingdom was close to the Malabar location is some sort of nonsense. In those days, travel was quite difficult. Malabar was thick jungle in most places. Even in the place where I am currently residing, that is Deverkovil, way back in 1966, when we first came there, there was no proper road. The place was sparsely populated. The terrain was not plain. It was totally uneven landscape with all kinds of blocks to travel; thorns, huge stones, varying levels of land &c. See these image here. **The place was somewhat like like this.**

However, as of now, everywhere good roads have come. The place is filled with people and houses.

In Native Life in Travancore, Rev. Samuel Mateer does very graphically mention the problems faced by the lower castes like the Pariahs, Pulayas, Shanar, Ezhavas etc. who had converted into Christianity. It would be quite an erroneous idea that they converted due to any love or understanding of Christ or Christianity. The most fundamental attraction was that the evangelists were speakers of English. That itself was a very powerful allurement. For, when speaking with persons who speak English, it is a very commonly felt issue that the issue of degrading of human personality is not there in the verbal content.

This point is not known to native-Englishmen. However, on the contrary, they would get to feel the tremulous splintering and degrading of human personality that the feudal language speakers convey in words, facial demeanour and eye-language. If they, the native-English, are not properly shielded from its negative effects, they would literally try to keep a distance from the speakers of such satanic languages. However, this is again a problem. For, the satanic language speakers can quite easily define their action as 'racist'. The whole scenario is quite curious and funny. The villains appear in the attire of great humanists! And the people of innate refinement appear as villains.

The local Sudra / Nayar people had given proper

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warning to the evangelistic that the lower castes, especially the slave castes were not fully human beings, and were more or less only semi-humans or half animals, or human beings with their mental facilities not fully developed. However, the evangelistic went ahead with their work. Actually, in certain totally interior areas like that of Kottayam (north of Trivandrum), persons like Henry Baker and his wife, I am told, did stay there and set up schools for the despised classes.

The missionaries improved the status of the individuals who had converted to Christianity. They were made to learn to read and write the local language. I think that it was then that the missionaries started improving the local language or creating a new language. From Native Life in Travancore, it is understood that there were many languages which the lower castes used. Some of them were not understood by the higher castes. However, the slave populations had been maintained over the centuries as sort of cattle.

These lower castes soon improved in their personality aspect quite remarkably. However, due to the severe feudal content in the language/s, it was not quite easy to erase the various non-tangible social communication boundaries. The Ezhava converts absolutely refused entry to the pulaya, pariah &c. lower caste converts into their churches. They were frightened that if they went down to the levels of the lower castes, their social equation with the Nayars would be dismantled.

This is not a very difficult issue to understand. Look at this illustration:

Among the clerks in an office, there is much fellowship. The menial workers in the office address the clerks as **Saar** and refer to them as **Saar**. One of the clerks starts moving with the menial workers to the extent that they start calling him by his name, and he starts addressing the senior-aged persons of the menial workers as **Chettan** (respected elder-brother). They start treating him as one among them and address him with **Nee** and refer to him as **Avan**. It goes without saying that the other clerks would soon like to distance themselves from him.

Some of the converts soon became teachers amongst themselves, in the schools started by the Missionaries. This is a very great social elevation. For, they became some kind of **Saar** or **Chettan** (both titles of 'respect'). It is a very curious situation. Persons who would have been treated like dirt are now in charge of establishments which were qualitatively better than most establishments run by the higher classes. For, what was reflected in these lower caste establishments was a minor reflection of the England in its native-Travancore form.

Here again, there is nothing for others to rejoice about. For, these 'teachers' would set-up feudal hierarchical set-ups, in which they were the 'Saars' and 'Ichayans'. And the others would arrange themselves below them in a ladder-step manner as Saar (highest You) – Nee (lowest you) arrangement. If any outsider tried to up-set this hierarchy, they would be treated with an immensity of rudeness. This rudeness would be of terrific content, because the population was innately lower caste.

A lower caste man using the Nee word would have a terrific hammering effect, much more powerful than when a higher caste man uses it.

If the protective umbrella of the Indian administration from the Madras Presidency was not there over them, it is quite easy to understand that all these great '*teachers'* and '*Ichayans'* would have been caught by their collars, addressed as *Poorimone*, *Pundachyimone* etc. (or some other profanity that would be effective on the lower castes – for many of the profanities that could hurt a higher class man might not have any effect on a lower caste man), tied up in a bullock cart and taken to the public square. They would be nailed to the trees in the location. That was a usual practice done to the lower castes who tried to be too smart. In fact, Velu Tampi, who had been the Dalawa for a quite short period of time, used to practise this art quite frequently during his tenure. Pazhassiraja in Malabar also was a practioner of this art.

The next point is that the lower castes were still the slave populations of the upper classes. They were not allowed to walk on the public roads. See this quote from Native Life in Travancore:

QUOTE:

The children of slaves do not belong to the father's master, but are the property of the mother's owner. In some places, however, the father is allowed a right to one child, which, of course, is the property of his master. This succession is by the female line, in accordance with the custom of the Nayars, the principal slaveholders of the country.

"A great landlord in a village near Mallapally has nearly 200 of them daily employed on his farm, while three times that number are let out on rent to inferior farmers. The slaves are chiefly composed of two races — the Pariahs and the Puliahs— of whom the latter form the more numerous class."

Further interesting details are supplied in the same periodical for February, 1854, in the form, of questions and answers, as follows : —

"Why do you not learn?"

"We have no time — must attend to work by day, and watch at night, — but our children teach us some prayers and lessons."

"What are your wages ?"

"Three-quarters of an edungaly of paddy for adults over fifteen years of age, men and women alike."

"What are the wages of slaves in other districts ?"

"Half an edungaly, with a trifling present once a year at Onam."

"In sickness, is relief given by the masters ?"

"At first a little medicine, but this is soon discontinued. No food is supplied."

"What is your usual food ?"

"Besides rice when able to work, often only the leaves of a plant called tagara (*Cassia tora*) boiled; and for six months the roots of wild yams are dug from the jungle."

"How do you get salt?"

"We exchange one-sixth of our daily wages in paddy for a day's supply of salt"

"And for tobacco ?"

"We give the same quantity for tobacco."

"How do you do for extra expenses as weddings, &c. ?"

"We borrow, and re-pay at harvest time, when we get extra gleanings."

"Are slaves sold and transferred to other countries, or to distant districts?"

"Four days ago we saw a man and woman and two children brought for sale."

"In your neighbourhood, are wives and children separated from the father by these sales?"

"This sometimes occurs — the Wattacherry Syrian Christian family have four slave women, who had been married, but were **compelled to separate from their husbands** and to take others chosen for them by their masters."

"Are slave children brought for sale?"

"About six months ago two children were brought and sold to T. Narayanan : the relatives afterwards came to take them away, but the master would not suffer it."

"Are slaves sometimes chained and beaten?"

"Not now chained, but sometimes beaten and disabled for work for months."

"In old age when disabled for work what support is given?"

"No pension or support of any kind."

"How are children paid?"

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“Not having proper food, the children are weak and unable to do hard work, therefore they are not paid any wages until they are fifteen years of age; they are not even allowed to attend the mission school, **if their masters can hinder it**.” **END**.

There is something that is missed out in the above quote. A slave cannot answer such queries at this level of intelligence usually. The word Nee (lowest you), will erase much of his or her human qualities because, at his or her level of existence, this word Nee has the power of a terrific hammer.

The above scenario is not actually connected to the caste system. It is part and parcel of the feudal language social design.

Now, the question is, when the lower castes are given education and made to improve, what is to be done with them? This was the actual crucial point that led to the takeover of Malabar by the Travancore population.

The Christian Church of the converted-to-Christian people does seem to have had a number of representative establishments or supporting establishments in the English-ruled Malabar. The English East India Company had prohibited all kinds of Christian evangelical missionary work inside the locations under its administration. Due to this, there was no conversion work anywhere in India (British-India). However, in Travancore, the London Mission Society was able to conduct its work, with proper authorisation from the king’s / queen’s family.

However, the traditional Christians, the Syrian Christians, who had their own versions of claims to fabulous social status in yesteryears, were not quite happy with this new development which could really test the fundamental tenets of the Christian faith in them. In the feudal language situation, it is inconceivable that they would allow the lower castes to come on par with them socially. The solid fact is that no sane person from the subcontinent would dare to uplift a downtrodden population or person. For, the moment he or she gets an upper hand, the word codes would change.

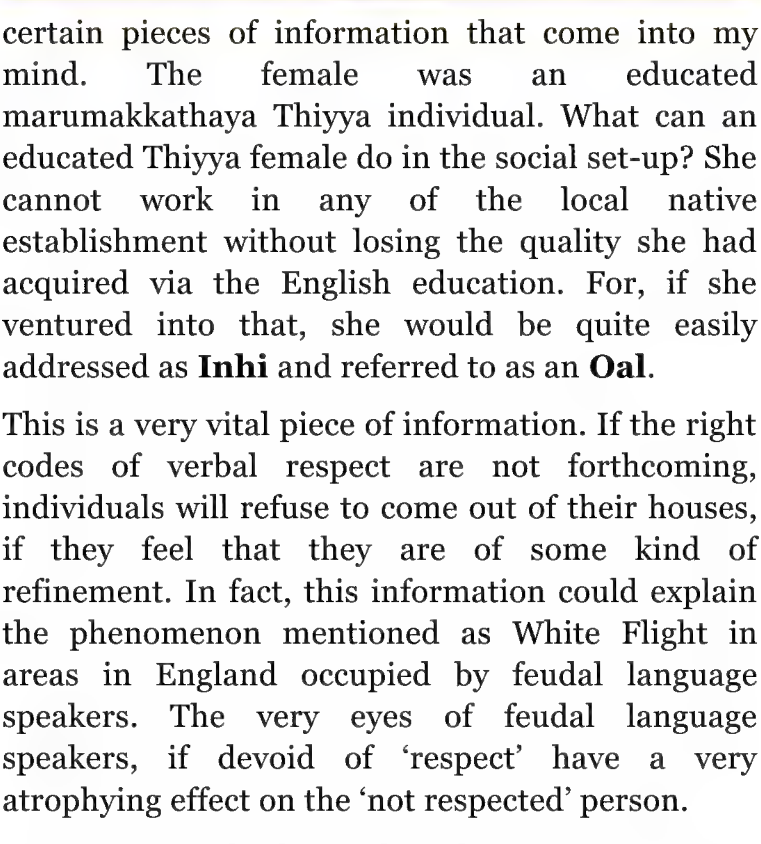
It is a matter of ‘Avan’ (lowest he /him) becoming ‘Adheham’ (highest He / Him) and the traditional ‘Adheham’ turning into an ‘Avan’. This terrible information is not known to any native-Englishman even now. That is why England is slowly rotting.

With the establishment of Christian schools and other things under the auspices of the various Christian churches in Malabar, it is possible that at least some of the converted Christians relocated to Malabar. Some could have become pleaders in the courts of Malabar. In fact, they would have sort of become included in the ‘educated’ folk of Malabar. I have no direct information on this. The issue is that a solitary converted Christian in Malabar was not actually alone. He had behind him a huge framework of the Christian establishment where he was at home.

This would have given him a real personality enhancing experience, quite different from what populations which were treated as despicable dirt in Travancore ever had. Just cross over to Malabar and then they were in formidable positions.

However, there is this information from my own ancestral family in Tellicherry way back in the 1950s. A midget-sized, dark and grotesque looking young Christian from Travancore got connected to the household. He managed to infatuate one of the young females who was quite fair and of discernible beauty. From a very solitary perspective of human looks, it is quite inconceivable how he could manage this.

However, from a wider perspective, there are certain pieces of information that come into my mind. The female was an educated marumakkathaya Thiyya individual. What can an educated Thiyya female do in the social set-up? She cannot work in any of the local native establishment without losing the quality she had acquired via the English education. For, if she ventured into that, she would be quite easily addressed as **Inhi** and referred to as an **Oal**.



PARAIYANS.

This is a very vital piece of information. If the right codes of verbal respect are not forthcoming, individuals will refuse to come out of their houses, if they feel that they are of some kind of refinement. In fact, this information could explain the phenomenon mentioned as White Flight in areas in England occupied by feudal language speakers. The very eyes of feudal language speakers, if devoid of ‘respect’ have a very atrophying effect on the ‘not respected’ person.

Now, coming back to the Christian man, even though he was known as Christian, there was no information that his ancestral links could be to some Pulaya or Pariah population in Travancore. This was a wonderful blackout. Actually, even now, not many people in Malabar are aware of this. I should mention that this looks quite mean on my part to reveal it.

However, there is another much wider meanness that can be discerned on the Christian Church side of this group. They have kept this as a sealed secret, thereby more or less pushing the English endeavours to oblivion. Even when a birdbrain is currently creating a ruckus online claiming that Britain owes a huge reparation to India for ‘looting India’, this group keeps silence. This is a kind of unforgivable unkindness and ingratitude.

As to my own ancestral family, they did not seem to have much information on the ‘Nasrani’ from Travancore. In fact, they do not seem to have any information that there are various kinds of Christians in Malabar and Travancore. And the converted Christians are not very keen on mentioning their ancestry. There is no pride in their development from utter miserable conditions.

To know the real state of the misery, I need to quote from Native Life in Travancore:

QUOTE 1: The low-caste people who wish to present petitions are thus kept away from the court, and are made to stand day after day in the hot sun, their heads not being permitted to be covered, or they are exposed to merciless rain until by some chance they come to be discovered, or the Tahsildar is pleased to call for the petition.

QUOTE 2: At Karundgapally there is a new cutcherry; but the officials are mostly Brahmans, so that low castes, and even Chogan Christians, must stand at a distance. The Cottayam cutcherry is an old building and very inconvenient, Chogans being unable to enter, or Pulayans to approach very near. The distance required is about sixty yards. Changanacherry standing close to a temple, is worst of all, as Pulayars are not allowed to approach within about 200 yards, and cannot give their evidence with convenience.

QUOTE 3: and that the most oppressive and degrading of caste rules should still be in force, the lower orders being compelled to leave the public roads and retire to the jungle to allow high caste men to pass unmolested.

QUOTE 4: While some masters treated their slaves with consideration, others greatly oppressed them. If a cow gave them milk they must take it to the house of the master. When bought and sold, the agreement specified “tie and beat, but do not destroy either legs or eyes.” For faults or crimes they were cruelly confined in stocks or cages, and beaten. For not attending work very early in the

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morning, they were tied up and flogged severely. Awful cruelties were sometimes perpetrated. Cases are known in which slaves have been blinded by lime cast into their eyes. The teeth of one were extracted by his master as a punishment for eating his sugar cane. A poor woman has been known, after severe torture and beating, to kill her own child in order to accuse her master of the murder and get revenge. Even the Syrian Christians were sometimes most cruel in their treatment of their slaves. Rev. H. Baker, fils was acquainted with a case in which a slave ran away from his master, but afterwards returned with presents, begging forgiveness. He was beaten severely, covered with hot ashes, and starved till he died.

QUOTE 5: The social circumstances and daily life of the poor low-caste or slave women, who are obliged to labour for their daily support, and sometimes have nothing to eat on any day on which they remain idle, present a direct contrast to the comfort of these just described, as might be expected from the condition of extreme and enforced degradation in which they have been so long kept, and the contempt and abhorrence with which they are universally regarded. Yet they are human as well as their superiors. They work hard, suffer much from sickness and often from want of food, and generally, like all slaves, also form evil habits of thieving, sensuality, drunkenness, and vice, which increase or produce disease and suffering.

QUOTE: 6: A Zemindar was endeavouring to build up a bund, which the waters carried away as often as he made the attempt. Some Brahmans told him he would never succeed till he had offered up on the bund three young girls. Three, of the age of fourteen or fifteen were selected; the dreadful sacrifice was made, and the ground was stained by the blood of these innocent victims. Mr. Chapman showed me a place where some very large earthen vases have been recently discovered buried in a hollow in the laterite. All the natives without hesitation declare that they must have been the receptacles of human victims when this awful practice prevailed. Near each was another and minor vase, in which, it is said, the knife used in the sacrifice was buried.”

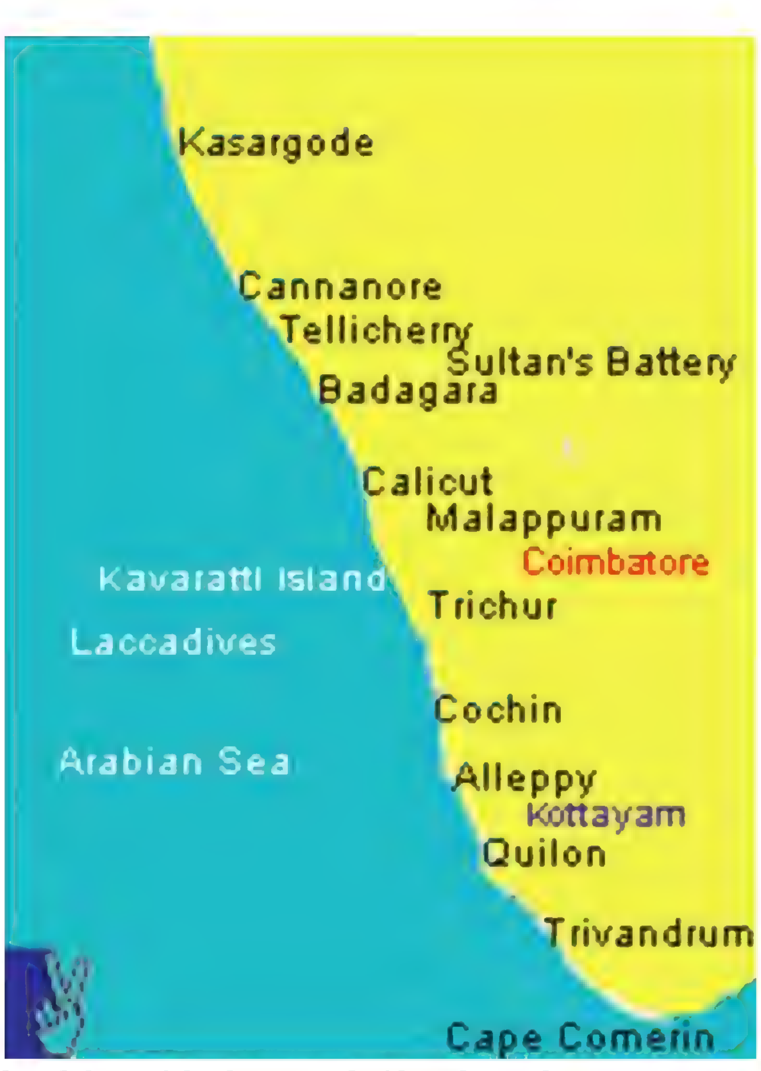
QUOTE 7: Slaves were so little valued by the higher classes, that in cases of repeated and destructive breaches in banks of rivers and tanks they ascribed the catastrophe to the displeasure of some deity or devil; and propitiated his anger by throwing a slave into the breach and quickly heaping earth on him.

QUOTE 8: Rajah Vurmah Kulaskhara barbarously buried alive fifteen infants to ensure success in his wars with his neighbours.

If the reader is interested in getting more details of the slavery in Travancore, he can simply search for the word ‘**Slave**’ in the PDF digital book: Native Life in Travancore.

When these persons improved tremendously due to the English protection and security given to them, and through the concerted efforts of the London Missionary Society, many moved to Malabar. What they saw in Malabar was a huge stretch of land that could provide the much required solace for the totally dismembered lower-castes of Travancore.

Once they arrived here, their traditional names as well as their caste connections were erased. They became entirely new individuals. Since they had endured many centuries of real hardships (not the hardships faked in Hindi films by rich actors acting as poor individuals), they had the mental and physical stamina to withstand the ordeal. However, compared to what they had traditionally experienced, it was not an ordeal at all. They were literally in a blissful location, even when they were living in forest land in Malabar.



However, it must be admitted that the English administration in Madras did not give them any leeway to occupy the Malabar forests, which were under quite effective forest administration.

But then the information was with the Christian church that there was land ready for occupation. This would be the ultimate solution for their followers. It might seem quite surprising that an ecclesiastical organisation would stoop to cunning. The answer is that in this subcontinent, everyone is cunning. This is something that the English officials in the subcontinent took a lot of time to learn. And even way back in England, this information had not entered into the thick-skulls of the native-English politicians.

There is one historical event that seems to point to a cunning endeavour by this Christian Church. When I say ‘this Christian Church’, what is being conveyed is that there are actually a number of different Christian Churches in the location. I am not sure how they get on with each other.

And I must admit that I do not know much about any of the Christian Churches other than things which are quite positive about them. However, in this book, I am not taking that route. Instead I am going down the impressionistic path of understanding what took place.

Many years ago, that is around 1975, when we first moved to Alleppy from Calicut district in Malabar, a very quirky anomaly was noticed by me. I was then just around 10 years of age. The peculiar anomaly was in the railway route. There was no direct rail link to Travancore areas. The trains from Malabar went to Mattancherry Railway Terminus. From there another Railway engine was attached to the rear of the train and it was pulled by that engine into another route to Trivandrum.

This in itself should have looked curious in a small state. However, I was too young to understand the issue. The real reason was that two entirely different geopolitical locations had been conjoined. Hence this anomaly.

However, the quirky anomaly that I have mentioned above was not this. It was that the train did not go through Alleppy. From some other station we got down and went by bus to Alleppy. In those days, the coastal areas of Alleppy were full of closed-down huge warehouses. I used to wonder how such huge business concerns could have closed down.

After a few years, on looking at the map of Kerala, I found that a very devious deviation had been designed on the rail route. From Ernakulam, the railway route turned inwards towards the East and moved through Kottayam. And then after touching Kottayam, the route moved back to the coast and reached Quilon. It is a wonder that even to this day no one in the state has even noticed this anomaly.

With this development, the commercial prominence of Alleppy went into oblivion.

Looking back from an impressionistic perspective, the events are very simple to behold. The Kottayam area has a lot of converted Christians. I am not sure if they are the only Christians there. Whether their

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exact antagonists, the Syrian Christians, are also there, I am not sure. However, there must have been a very meticulously planned endeavour to make the newly planned railway route wind eastward to touch Kottayam.

Even though these kinds of manipulations look quite difficult to accomplish, the actual fact is different. The railway planning would be done in some office in Delhi. The officials are generally the usual low-class Indian officials. They are ‘Saar’, ‘Adheham’, ‘Avar’ (all great level He / Him) to the common man. Yet, to their own political or religious or social leaders they are just cringing low-guys. A simple mention of this request to the planning office’s clerk, or section officer, or his higher boss would actually be enough to get the manipulation into action. However, it is quite sure that the Church would have had higher officials also in its pocket.

In fact, the Church does sponsor political leaders from its own community. It is not the grand and great quality persons who are sponsored. Instead, cringing sycophants and such persons who are willing to offer their great subordination and subservience to the higher echelons of the religious hierarchy are selected for political leadership. The Church then spends a huge amount on concerted people’s indoctrination via various media including newspapers and radio, and later television and films &c. This much I have mentioned without any real evidence. However, I have heard occasional private talks from persons who seem to know these things directly. It is from certain inadvertent chance remarks that such information spurts out.

If the above visualisation of what had happened is true, then it can be said that the Church had very cunningly manipulated the whole planning of the newly-created state of Kerala to accommodate the interests of its members. And no one seems any the wiser.

Even though the members of the Converted Christian Church are from the lower castes, it is foolish information that they were devoid of intelligence. Actually, in most probability, they were kept in social shackles due to the fact that they were too intelligent to be let loose. It is like the issue of the immigrant populations from the subcontinent in England not liking to allow native-English men as their lower employees. The Englishmen and women have too much of an individuality to extend subservience to the feudal-language speakers of the subcontinent. So naturally, they will have **to be crushed down**.

If these immigrant populations are allowed to grow in economic power, in a century or two, they will have the native Englishmen and women treated like dirt and repulsive beings. If all goes well, in five or six centuries, the descendents of the native-English populations would have the same looks and physical features of the lowest castes of the subcontinent.

It is the population group that extends the most obvious subservience that will be given a position of power and authority. The one which does not do this will be kept on the floor. It is like the case of the Nayars. They, who offered everything to the Brahmins, were accorded the supervisory ranks. Those who did not make such offers were kept down. This is how the social hierarchy works in feudal languages.

The Converted Christian Church seems to have promoted an idea that the whole of Malabar was actually a continuation of the Travancore geopolitical location. It had a sort of agent in Gundert who, I am told, stayed at Tellicherry. He and many others with him must have served as its willing agents.

As to the native-English folk, they were more or less gullible in everything they did. For one thing, Gundert was **not an Englishman** or even a Briton. He was a German. Germans are the exact antithesis of Englishmen. They and many other (not all) continental Europeans have piggy-back ridden on the England address all over the world during the colonial times. It is seen mentioned that many Germans when they travelled in the African continent in the colonial times, used to carry a Union Jack with them. This was so due to the formidable reputation that the Union Jack had in the continent.

From various sources, including **Mein Kampf** by Adolf Hitler, I have come to understand that the German language is feudal. If Mein Kampf is read, the German society that it depicts of those times looks quite similar to the Indian societies of current-day times. Please check my book: **MEIN KAMPF by Adolf Hitler: A demystification!**

There is a lot of mix-up in almost all the colonial times writings. The word ‘European’ is seen used many times. It sort of confuses the information. When this word is used to include the native people of England and Britain, the word becomes quite mischievous. For this inclusion of the native-English into this word only enhances the quality of the word ‘European’ and atrophies the words ‘Britain’ and ‘English’.

I think Gundert was given some official authority by the English East India Company / British administration in British-India. This was of course a very foolish thing to do. That of diluting English refinement content by inserting others, whose only right to be inside this system seems to be their skin colour. Gullible England took a long time to get a hint that white skin colour does not make anyone an Englishman.

The Converted Christian Church in Malabar had to contend with the local languages. The first was the languages of Travancore. It is seen mentioned that there were certain lower-caste spoken-languages which were not comprehensible to the others. This issue was there in many locations of the subcontinent. Moreover, their level of competence in Malayalam was also quite low. The above two bits of information have been mentioned in Native Life in Travancore.

However, as of now, it is seen that the best Malayalam is available in the locations where the majority populations might be the descendents of these lower castes. Some kind of inconsistency should be noted in this. The location of the populations which had the worst quality of language competence displaying the best language quality.

Here we should come to a location for enquiring about the language history. It would be quite foolish to take up most of the ‘scholarly’ writings of the current-day academic geniuses. For, many of their writings are in the style of ‘We were the greatest’; ‘We were the highest’; ‘We were the best’; ‘We were the most ancient’; etc., just like Al Biruni had mentioned.

Way back in 1977, when I moved to Quilon, and in 1982 when I moved to Trivandrum, I found that the local language had a lot of Tamil influence, which was not there in the academic textbooks. I did come across families where the ‘respect’ word for ‘respected elder’ brother was the Tamil ‘**Annan’** and not the Malayalam ‘**Chettan’**. With regard to this word, I have found two different Christian groups using two different words for this. The Converted Christians were known to use the word ‘**Chettan’** / ‘**Chettayi’**. While certain others were found to use ‘Ichayan’. In fact, I have found that the Converted Christians who relocated to Malabar area being referred to as ‘**Chettans / Chettammaar**’.

It is my conviction that words in a language can be studied to trace the routes of ancestral movement of a relocated population. I had mentioned this in some of my earlier writings. However, I have found the same idea having been already mentioned a couple of centuries earlier. I think I have mentioned this somewhere in this commentary.

My first query would be how did the lower castes of Travancore come to possess a language called Malayalam, which was actually not the traditional language of Travancore? How did this language become of so huge verbal content in their hands

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that it is their locations in Travancore that are known to have the correct quality Malayalam.

However, this question would go into a lot of other confusing elements. For instance, there is the word Mappilla. This word in Malayalam means '**Syrian Christians**'. While in Malabari / Malabar, it means **Malabari Muslims**.

The Malayalam from Kottayam was strongly promoted by a Christian Newsmedia group. However, this group does not seem to be from the Converted Christian group. For the word Mappilla is there in their family name.

Even though I do not have any information, I feel that English evangelists who lived in the Kottayam areas worked hard to create a content-rich language for the lower caste converts. They had their agent in **Gundert**. He was there in Malabar, more or less transferring whatever could be had from Malabar to this endeavour.

This issue of language has to be dealt with in a slightly more detail, depending solely on the books I have mentioned earlier and on this book, Malabar.

That there had been a traditional language in north Malabar quite different from Malayalam is known to me. Even the words mentioned as Malayalam of Malabar are not the traditional words of Malabar.

The traditional language of north Malabar can be detected in the **Tottam chollal** (sacramental chanting) done in Muthappan and other connected ancient Shamanistic worships. However, it is mentioned in Travancore State Manual that the traditional language of Travancore was Tamil. Almost all the stone inscriptions in Travancore are mentioned as in Tamil and some in Sanskrit. Even the information on ancient Onam celebration was found in a Tamil inscription. Travancore people did have a slightly darker hue to their skin complexion. This might denote a Tamil population link.

Now, comes the issue of the script used in Malayalam. It does not look like it is a new creation, other than the fact that there have been recent changes inserted into it to suit the conveniences of the typography of the letter-press times. Could this script have been taken from Malabar and inserted in the language which they developed and then named it as Malayalam? Actually the word Malayalam seems to have been the name of the language of Malabar.

It is a very curious suggestion. That the name 'Malayalam' was actually the name of the language of Malabar. However, could this name have been taken away to Travancore and made the name of the language that was developed with the active support and endeavour of the Christian church.

The actual Malayalam that was spoken in Trivandrum streets in the 1980s was a very crude one with a lot of Tamil words interspersed inside it. However, these words were not seen in the filtered-out written Malayalam language of Travancore.

The next point that comes to my mind is that there is absolutely no mention of the fact that the language of north Malabar (I do not know about south Malabar) was absolutely different. This sounds quite curious. For, even now, when Travancore people come to interior Malabar areas, they find that there are many spoken words which they do not understand. These things can be brushed off as dialect difference. However, that would simply be sidestepping the issue.

For, there is much more in common between Malayalam and Tamil than there is between Malabari and Malayalam. However, as of now, pure Malabari has vanished. Almost everywhere, the traditional Malabari language has been pushed out by Malayalam, through the daily onslaught of TV, Newspapers, Cinema, school education etc. In fact, when people speak Malabari, others seem to guess that they are uneducated low-class people.

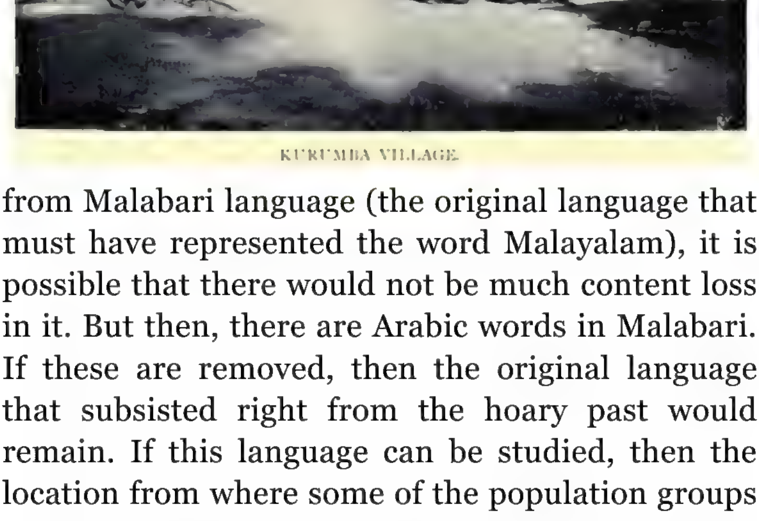
This is a very curious turn of events. For, the language of Malayalam is seen to have been developed for the lower castes of Travancore. How this language seems to have become the language of Malayali higher cultural quality seeks many answers.

However, since I am not an expert in any scholarly academic studies, I have to confine my thoughts to what I have seen in the books mentioned before.

But then it is like the case of the dark-skinned, short-statured, a bit English-knowing, Converted Christian man coming to a household in Tellicherry and infatuating a beautiful female. The framework of a powerful church that had its tentacles all over the land, and beyond was a very powerful platform. He stood on that platform. It is like a Gandhi standing on a stage / platform and promoting himself in newspapers. It makes even a midget look like a giant.

If all the Sanskrit words that have been inserted artificially or inadvertently into Malayalam are removed, the language of Malayalam would look quite slender. And if Tamil words are also removed from Malayalam, what would remain remains to be checked.

However, if Sanskrit and Tamil words are removed from Malabari language (the original language that must have represented the word Malayalam), it is possible that there would not be much content loss in it. But then, there are Arabic words in Malabari. If these are removed, then the original language that subsisted right from the hoary past would remain. If this language can be studied, then the location from where some of the population groups of North Malabar, I.e., the marumakkathaya Thiyyas, north Malabar Nayars etc. might be arrived at.



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There is another curious item that might be mentioned here. It is about the tribal populations of Wynad. In the year around 1982, when I visited a settler-house in Wynad, I found that the tribal females working there as domestic servants there. When seen from a native-English perspective, the profession of a domestic servant might not seem terrible. However, in the ambience of the local feudal languages, they are addressed as the Nee (lowest level you), and referred to as the Aval (lowest level she). The domestic servant has to consistently address the householder with 'respectful' You and He, and She. The problem is that if this oppression is not practised by the householders, the servant-maid might use the degrading words to and about them.

This leads to a social climate wherein the servants are to sit on the floor and eat; Sleep on the floor; and use all the untidy parts of the household and attire.

The wider issue about this kind of social pattern is that this is how the Indian officialdom sees the people. They do not like to offer a seat to the common Indian.

As to the common Indian, he is innately trained to

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accept this kind of behaviour from his government and vernacular school classrooms. If such persons are offered a seat, they would literally be uncontrollable. That is the common understanding.

Now, coming back to the tribals of Wynad, I noticed that they had a language of their own which I could not understand. I think that language has withered away and Malayalam has replaced it. Here the issue is that Malayalam is a very feudal and personality-atrophying language, for the lower-placed persons. The government officials who were sent to 'develop' the tribals, invariably used the lower-indicant words of You, He, She etc. to the tribal people. This invariably led to the loss of stature among them. Their male populations literally were treated like animals by the officials.

One official of those times mentioned that they used the method of '**hybridisation**' to improve them. He was laughing out boisterously. Here again there is a problem. The officials of the state government are not fully higher caste persons. There are many of them from the erstwhile lower caste populations who had converted into Christians. There is nothing to prove that these persons were nicer to the tribal populations, who actually were quite similar to their own ancestors (converted Christians).

There are a lot of simplistic ideas on class and class affinity. The truth is that there is no such thing. Every organised group, which speaks feudal languages, are dangerous to other un-united populations. For instance, I was told by an old Converted Christian settler in Malabar forest areas (it was by then filled with grand plantations) that in the early years of the mass migration to the Malabar forests (just after the departure of the English rule from the subcontinent), youths among them would organise in the night hours to converge on isolated tribal hamlets. They would poke their hands through the thatched walls of the huts, catch hold of the female legs and pull the females out.

The issue that these kinds of information brings out is that no political philosophy can explain these things in the light of grand ideas of socialism or revolution or class conflict. For, the settler populations were literally the same tribal kind of populations in Travancore who were improved by the London Missionary Society. However, the wider fact is that with the departure of the English rule in the subcontinent, the administration and concepts of rule of law were a mess in Malabar.

In the Madras State, the incorruptible officialdom (officer-level) collapsed and withered away into desolation. The newer officialdoms were what diffused into the English-ruled areas from the various independent kingdoms. This collapse of a grand and efficient administration led to a state of free for all. The Malabar forests were literally taken over by the Converted Christian populations from Travancore State. The newly formed Kerala administration was more or less designed by the fully corrupt to the core barbarian officialdom of Travancore kingdom. The **incorruptible** Malabar officialdom literally was pushed into oblivion when **British-Malabar became Indian-Malabar**. It was some kind of satanic alchemy at work. Gold turning into stinking dirt.

However, the converted Christian's Church had been quite far-sighted. It had been patiently working on a very detailed manipulation of history.

They had to be ready for an eventuality wherein the forest lands had to be taken-over with impunity. For this, a few fake historical settings had to be indoctrinated in a very casual manner.

That Travancore and Malabar historically were one single geopolitical location.

That the languages of both Malabar as well as Travancore were one, and that it was Malayalam.

That the corresponding castes above the Nayar levels and those below the Nayar levels were one and the same.

It is possible that the takeover of the forest lands of Malabar could have been accomplished without the formation or creation of India. For, even before the creation of India, this occupation of forest lands was taking places in a quite manner in certain locations.

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23. Keralolpathi

Now, we come to the book known as Keralolpathi. I do not know much about this other than what has been mentioned in the various books I had mentioned, viz. Travancore State Manual, Native Life in Travancore and this book, **Malabar** &c.

Various claims are there that it is a fraudulent book. However, who could have taken so much trouble to write such a book which seems to mention many authentic historical items?

There is a story of Parasurama creating the land of Kerala in this book. However, it is seen mentioned elsewhere that there is no mention of this story in the ancient Hindu writings of the northern parts of the subcontinent. Then who could have conjured up such a story from thin air and for what purpose? What is the wider aim of this story?

The aim is simple. That the land mass of Kerala was one, and that Malabar and Travancore were one.

However, it might be true that a lot of local realities and traditions usually mentioned in higher-caste households could have been collected and inserted into this story.

It does seem that the story has been written with serious deliberation. A lot of places have been mentioned. Only a person or groups of persons who have wide and far-reaching links to the various nooks and corners of the landscape could have known about these widespread and not at all easy-to-travel-to locations. The only organised group which had the resources, manpower and literary acumen to accomplish this deed would be the trained members of the Converted Christian Church.

However, this would lead us to a very perilous location. For, it is said that it was Gundert, the German, who found and transcribed this book. I am not sure what this is supposed to mean. Could it be that he himself personally wrote the manuscript of this book? Or that he had the trained lower-caste Converted Christian members of the church to do the writing for him, which he dictated? If he had done either of this, then it is possible that the original palm-leaf book could have been in the possession of the Church at Tellicherry. If the original is with the Church, then it would be a good idea to make a thorough study of the same.

If there is no original, then it could mean that the book is the handiwork of the members of the mentioned Church. They in their desperation would literally do anything to escape from the hell on earth in which they were living in Travancore, till the advent of the evangelists from England.

I have a pdf copy of two books purported to have been written in manuscript by Gundert. I do not know why they are in the manuscript form. For, they must have been printed.

One of the books is the Keralolpathi. The other is a book titled ഒരആയിരം പഴഞ്ചൊൽ (A thousand proverbs). I have noticed that at least some of the proverbs found in Malabar by William Logan have been taken from this book. See the Chapter on Proverbs.

On a casual observation, I find that the handwriting of Gundert in the two books seems different from each other. Whether this has any significant meaning I do not know.

There are a lot of unmentioned problems with regard to Keralolpathi. It is kind of promoting a ‘Kerala’. Even though the word ‘Kerala’ is mentioned in some historical records, there is no scope to believe that it included the whole of current-day Kerala. There is no way to know if the word ‘Kerala’ has been used in various periods of history to denote absolutely different and unconnected geographical locations in South Asia.

As to finding out the historical existence of Kerala from various other places all around the world, there is an item of silliness in it. It is, as I had mentioned earlier, like trying to prove the existence of England by studying the various inscriptions, rock-pillar writings, maritime writings etc. The height of absurdity is that in spite of all this striving to find the ‘Kerala’ word recorded elsewhere, there seems to be no such record anywhere in the location that claims to be Kerala. Even in the various stone inscriptions mentioned in Travancore State Manual, there seems to be no mention of a ‘Kerala’ which extended from Trivandrum to Manjeshwar.

However, in Keralolpathi, the word ‘Kerala’ seems to have been used umpteen times. The stories of the kings and kingdoms of the various locations, I think, are splattered with little regard for any chronological order or historical logic. Whatever had been heard must have been inserted. All to prove that there was a single country called Kerala.

A lot of credibility has been inserted into the book, by mentioning the Brahmin supremacy in a very contorted manner. However, I think, the history of the location does not give much mention of them. It simply moves into the location of various kings. It might be true that the writers of this book had taken pains to collect as much traditional information as possible from various sources. There must have been very concerted efforts in this regard with at least a small group of persons participating in the endeavour.

There are a number of things that could be gathered from Keralolpathi. One is that a lot of gramams of Malabar, Cochin and Travancore are mentioned. It is obvious that some of the place names have been written from inaccurate hearing. For, the names cannot be made to correspond with any known location. Moreover, even though there might have been some attempt to arrange the names in a north-to-south manner, the writers obviously did not have enough knowledge about the exact geographical continuity of the locations.

There is a mention of an **Anakundi Krishna Rayar**. As per this book, Malabar, this name is mentioned in an absolutely wrong historical period.

Keralolpathi is seen mentioned as being written in modern Malayalam. This is a very curious bit of information. The so-called modern Malayalam was then in a evolving form in the hands of the Christian converts of Travancore. Such a thing was not there in Malabar.

However, see this **QUOTE**: The Kerala Brahmans are said to use Malayalam. **END**.

Where did this ‘Kerala’ come from? And what language is this ‘Malayalam’ referring to? The traditional language of Malabar or the newly designed language of Central Travancore?

Mahamakham festival in Tirunavaya Temple is mentioned. However, it is a very well-known function. However, it is seen mentioned that Parasurama had performed the **Hiranyagarbham** and **Tulapurushadanam** ceremonies before he celebrated the Mahamakham.

There are various locations in the book Malabar, wherein even when seeming to question the veracity of Keralolpathi, it takes points from it to emphasise the point that there was indeed a country called Kerala which occupied the geopolitical location from north to south.

There is also a continuing jarring note in certain words like: ‘country inhabited by the Malayalam-speaking race of Dravidians’ which is sort of emphasised by this book Malabar in the locations wherein it is very clear that the writings are not the original writings of Logan, or are doctored versions of the same. For, the word Malayalam-speaking is mischievous. Travancore was Tamil-speaking area. However, if it was ‘Malayalam’, the original name of Malabari that is being mentioned, then the Travancore part does not come into the picture at all.

There are locations where Chera or Cheram or Keram are tried to be from the same source. And then the Keram is connected to the coconut tree. It is some kind of verbal jumbling. The very clear connection of the word Chera has been mentioned earlier. It is an unmentionable connection.

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There is a mention of a king called Keralan. And then there is a still more fabulous claim. **QUOTE**: on account of his good qualities, it is said, the land received the name of Kerala. **END**

It does seem that Keralolpathi did influence the thinking pattern of all the people who came to know of it after Gundert made it famous. The three different geopolitical locations, Malabar, Cochin and Travancore seemed to be emerging from a single focal point. For, the natural question and assertion would be, "isn't it what Keralolpathi says?" This tone is there in many locations in the book, Malabar.

It was one of the greatest kinds of deceptions made possible in the three minuscule geographical locations. Knowledge of this book might have seemed the singular essence of profundity and scholarship. It is clear that the object of the writers had been accomplished.

As to the claim that the land received the name Kerala, it is just fanciful writing. There was no consciousness of a Kerala, in any of the locations, unless this idea was inserted into the mind via education and indoctrination.

The tradition of one Perumal king converting into Islam is there in Keralolpathi. What does it prove? It simply proves that the writers copied the information from the local traditions that must have remained in the upper-class households in Malabar.

In one location, there is this **QUOTE**: This Muhammadan Perumal must have lived subsequently to the seventh century A.D. when the Muhammadan religion was founded, and if, as the text says, Cheraman Perumal was the fifth of his successors, it follows that Cheraman Perumal must have lived after the seventh century A.D., whereas further on it will be seen, the text says, he went to heaven in the fourth or fifth century A.D. All the specific dates mentioned in the text are worthless. **END**.

And again, **QUOTE**: Considering that Muhammad himself was born only in the 7th century A.D., the date mentioned is obviously incorrect, if, as stated, this Perumal organised the country against the Mappillas. **END**.

Now does this above assertion stand to uproot the Keralolpathi? No, it simply tries to avoid the pitfalls of the book. By keeping this distance, the fraudulent book can still be made mentioned in a manner that the idea of a single Kerala can still be promoted into the mind of the readers. And through them to the immensity of people.

It is a known thing that even a very brief mention can promote a book, an idea and a person. There is no need to categorically praise a book, an idea or a person in very candid terms. A mere mention at an appropriate location will add to its grandeur.

Look at these QUOTEs: 1. The Brahmans, it is said, next sent for Valabhan Perumal "from the eastern country" and made him king of **Kerala**. He is said to have consecrated gods and built a fort on the banks of the Neytara river (Valarpattanam river). The fort received the name of Valarbhattu Kotta, and he appointed this as the hereditary residence of the **future kings of Kerala**.

2. Kerala, it will be noted, had now, according to the text, the restricted meaning of the territory lying between the Perumpula river and Putuppatlanam, that is, the dominion of the Northern Kolatiiris, North Malabar in fact. **ENDs**

The second quote above declares that 'Kerala' was being confined to north Malabar. Second point is that, the whole textual description is like reading the doings of the 'great freedom fighters' of 'India' in the nonsensical pages of the Wikipedia India pages. Every one of them seems to be more or less doing things on which the whole nation seems to be hinging. However, the fact remains that not even a miniscule percentage of the people/s of the subcontinent were aware of their doings or had ratified or given them the due authorisation to represent them anywhere.

In the same way, when this great book is mentioning these great semi-barbarian kings, the fact that goes unmentioned is that there were many other locations which were populated by populations which had nothing to do with them. No mention seems to be there in Keralolpathi about the entry of the marumakkathaya Thiyyas in north Malabar, the Makkathaya Thiyyas in south Malabar, the reason for them having the same name, or the reason why the marumakkathaya Thiyyas had a disdain for another population bearing their same caste name.

There is no mention about why two different sects of Nayars appeared, one in north Malabar and one in south Malabar. Why there was a repulsion for the south Malabar Nayars among the north Malabar Nayars. There is no mention as to why the Travancore side had a Tamil heritage. There is no mention of the various Shamanistic spiritual worship systems in the north Malabar region. There is no mention of similar shamanistic spiritual worships elsewhere in the subcontinent. There is no mention of the existence of a separate language in north Malabar, quite different from the Tamil traditions and modern Malayalam.

There is no way to understand why the Travancore people had a darker skin complexion, while the northern people/s including many lower castes had a fairer complexion.

As to proving that there was a landmass in the location of current-day Kerala, from times immemorial, there is no need for any such historical studies for that. It is most probable that the at least the north Malabar location had existed from a very long past. The oft mentioned history of the sea-moving-out and land-forming, could be more about Travancore coastal areas, than about north Malabar.

South Malabar could be of either geological history. However, I do not have the information to mention anything categorically about these things.

As to Onam and Vishu etc., no mention about them seems to be quoted from Keralolpathi in this book 'Malabar'. I do not know more about this.

QUOTE: It is a noteworthy circumstance in this connection that even now-a-days the Travancore Maharajas on receiving the sword at their coronations have still to declare;—"I will keep this sword until the uncle who has gone to Mecca returns." **END**.

It is quite funny that the above claim in this book Malabar has been denied by Nagam Aiya in his book Travancore State Manual:

QUOTE: This statement, founded as it is on Mateer's Native life in Travancore, is clearly incorrect. The Travancore Maharajahs have never made any such declaration at their coronations, when they received the sword of State from God Sri Padmanabha. The Valia Koil Tampuran (M. R. Ry. Kerala Varma Avl., C. S. I). writing to His Highness the present Maharajah some years ago received the following reply dated 10th April 1891: — "I do not know where Mr. Logan got this information; but no such declaration as mentioned in the Malabar Manual was made by me when I received the State Sword at Sri Padmanabha Swamy's Pagoda. I have not heard of any such declaration having been made by former Maharajahs." **END**.

Then there is the issue of a Perumal king converting to Islam. It is given in this book, as understood from Keralolpathi, with very powerful supporting evidence. It is quite possible that the persons who had compiled the Keralolpathi did collect a lot of local traditions in the upper class households of Malabar. However, there were other sides to the story which they did not hear:

I quote from Travancore State Manual:

QUOTE: Mr. K. P. Padmanabha Menon in a recent article in the Malabar Quarterly Review, denies the statement that the last of the Cheraman Perumals became a convert to Islam or undertook a pilgrimage to Mecca, but believes that he lived and died a devout Hindu.

The legend is evidently the result of the mixing up of the early Buddhistic conversion of Bana, one of the Perumals, and of the much later Mahomedan conversion of one of the Zamorin Rajahs of Calicut, who claimed to have derived his authority from the last Perumal. The Hindu account simply states that Cheraman Perumal after the distribution of the Empire among his friends, vassals and dependants, went to Mecca on a pilgrimage and died there a Mahomedan saint.

The Mahomedan account embodied in the Keralolpatti narrates that after the distribution of his kingdom, the Perumal secretly embarked on board a Moorish vessel from Cranganore, and cleverly eluding his pursuers landed at Sahar Mukhal in the Arabian coast, that he had an interview with the Prophet then in his 57th year, and was ordained by him under the name of Thia-uj-uddien — 'the crown of the faith', that he married Regiat the sister of the Arabian king and after having lived happily for five years, undertook a journey to Malabar for the spread of Islam, but died of ague at Sahar Mukhal where his remains were interred in a mosque he had himself erected. **END**.

However, in Travancore State Manual, there is more about this:

QUOTE: Sheikh Zinuddin, the author of the Tahafat-ul-Mujahidin, says that there is but little truth in the account of the Perumal's conversion to Islam. The Arab merchant, Suliman (851 A.D), 'who wrote with knowledge as he evidently visited the countries he wrote about', says expressly that in Malabar he did not know any one of either nation (Chinese or Indian) that had embraced Mahomadanism or spoken Arabic.

None of the early travellers or geographers whether Mahomadan, Christian or Jew have left us any record of the legend. Abdur Kazzak who was sent in 1442 A.D. by the Shah of Persia failed in his mission of converting the Zamorin. He too does not mention the legend at all. **END**

QUOTE: The Muhammadan was called Ali Raja, that is, lord of the deep, or of the sea. **END**.

The above quote seems to contain a terrific error. It surely seems that the information was taken from a European / English version of events and inserted into the Keralolpathi. The word Ali is a Muslim name. However, does it mean 'the sea' or 'deep' or 'ocean'?

The original Arabic meaning of Ali is seen mentioned as 'high' or 'exalted'. How then did this 'sea' and 'ocean' and 'deep' come into the picture to an extent that even the persons who were very fraudulently writing the Keralolpathi fell for this wrong meaning?

There is a transliteration error seen all over this book. The verbal sound 'zha' 'ഴ' cannot be written in English. Even the 'zha' cannot represent this sound. So, wherever this sound comes, it is seen that 'l' is used. In the case of the above Ali word, the actual word might be Aazhi (ആഴി) if one has to accept the meaning as 'lord of the deep, or of the sea'. Aazhi (ആഴി) does mean sea, deep sea, ocean etc. Since I have not read the Keralolpathi, I cannot say what the exact name is that is given in that book. However, if the word is **Aazhi**, then it might mean that the writers of Keralolpathi depended on some English or European text.

If one presumes that one can check it up with the Arakkal kings of Cannanore (Ali rajas), the fact is that usually no family member really knows anything about their ancestors other than after the English administration arrived and started keeping written records. In my own parental families, paternal as well as maternal, there is no information among the current generation about who their ancestors were beyond their great grandparents' families. (It has to be mentioned here that the Arakkal kings were not the rulers of the whole extent of Cannanore district.

They held power only in a small segment of the Cannanore town. Actually at best they were small feudal lords, who somehow got authority over certain Laccadive Islands. As to the word Raja etc., the fact is that everyone who gets some authority immediately takes up some form of royal title. It is a very effective tool for spreading a feel of dominance over the populace.)

I have even enquired with a certain Nayar family who have a family-run temple, which conducts an annual shamanistic festival (Thira and Vellattam). The current-day members of the family have no information about the ancestors who had conducted the temple festivals. There are various complications which more or less make everything quite hazy.

This **ഴ, ഴി** being written as 'la' and 'li' is found almost all over this book, Malabar. This more or less puts all 'la' and 'li' words under suspicion. Even the Kolathiri, could very well be Kozhathiri **(കോഴത്തിരി)**. There is the instance of Ezhimala being named as Mount Deli. And there is a discussion in this book connecting the name of the place to rats. 'Eli' means 'rat' in Malabari.

See this **QUOTE**: which the people of the country in their language call the Mountain Delielly, and they call it of the rat, and they call it Mount Dely, because in this mountain them were so many rats that they never could make a village there." **END**.

And then there is this **QUOTE**: like that which conferred on it likewise the sounding title of **sapta-shaila** or seven hills, because **elu** means in Malayalam seven, and elu mala means the seven hills, of which **sapta-shaila** is the Sanskrit equivalent. **END**.

The local word for Seven is Ezhu, and the Tamil word is Elu. The reader can make his or her own judgement of the above ambivalent information.

QUOTE: So the expedition was organised and despatched under the Puntura youths. It is unnecessary to relate the events of the campaign, as they are all more or less of a mythical character and include the mention of the **use of fire-arms** and cartridges ! ! **END**.

It does seem that the persons who wrote the fake history in the Keralolpathi had no information on when fire-arms and cartridges had come to the subcontinent.

QUOTE: This account of Samkaracharyar, which makes him a contemporary of the last of the Purumals, is interesting, because, as a matter of fact, the tradition on the point is probably correct. **END**.

It could point to the fact that the writers did get certain things *in sync* with other historical beliefs.

QUOTE: it is probably an interpolation to suit subsequently existing facts **END**. This is actually a very pertinent point. That a fake history book that purports to know ancient history was written by very cunningly drafting the events to arrive at certain later day actualities so as to make the writing seem authentic.

See the effect of this book. See this **QUOTE**: It cannot be doubted that the first half of the ninth century A.D,, was an important epoch in the history of Malabar and of the Malayalis. **END**

Even when the book is mentioned as of a dubious nature, it has been able to very quaintly insert the idea of a Malayali population. The word Malabar also is of very confusing content. There is a general tendency to extend the boundaries of Malabar to include Travancore. The cunningness of this idea is then to go back and make Malabar a part of Travancore. The reality that the location of Malabar (north Malabar and south Malabar) was not populated by Malayalis (Travancore people), but by different populations which are connected to each other by various kinds of antipathies, subservience or respect, is not mentioned.

QUOTE: The chief event was the termination of the reign of the last of the Kerala or Chera Perumals or Emperors **END**. There is a very definite misuse of the word 'Emperor'.

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ZAMORIN'S EMPIRE IN 1498 A.D.
GHATS
VELLATIRI SWARUPAM
PALGHAT GAP
TARUVA SWARUPAM
ARABIAN SEA
PONNANI
QUILON
GHATS
GHATS
A.D.1498.

The empire of Calicut!

Actually the use of the word 'Emperor' with regard to many kings of the subcontinent is a misuse of the word. There seems to be not even one king who deserves to be mentioned as an Emperor. Simply overrunning and then handing over the power over the people in many locations to their henchmen is not the quality of an entity that can be called an Emperor.

There are many things a king can do. Like setting up a great administrative set up based on public service exams. A police system with written parameters of authority. A judicial system based on written codes of law. A public healthcare system for the common man. A basic educational system for the common children. A department of roads. A postal system which can be utilised by the common man. Like that there are so many things a monarchy can build. None of the kings in the subcontinent seems to have had any sense about these things. All they had was the terrible duty to enforce the hierarchies. Well, that is true. The languages enforce the hierarchies.

How does one compare a native king of the subcontinent with a monarch of England? Well, there it is not the capacity of the monarch that really runs the systems. The language is so smooth that all systems run smoothly. Over here, the moment anyone speaks, various kinds of terrors, anxieties, reflexes, and the urge to backstab etc. get provoked.

When this is the condition of the kings in the subcontinent, what can one say about the Emperors? That they are worse than kings?

It is curious that the monarch of England who literally ruled a global empire was only a Queen of England. However, when her name got associated with the subcontinent, nothing less than the title of an Empress would do. That was the training the subcontinent gave to the native-Englishmen. That a mere 'Queen' will not do. There should be an Empress. Otherwise no one would listen to her.

This brings us to another most interesting thing about the history of this location. It is seen that persons who came to acquire some royal power immediately changed their name to some Varma or Veera or something similar. So, it does seem that the title Varma is not actually a hereditary title in many cases, but simply a title artificially adopted by the person to add to his right to rule some small location.

QUOTE: The Brahmans are notoriously careless of history and of the lessons which it teaches. Their lives are bound hard and fast by rigid chains of customs. The long line of Chera kings, dating back to the "Son of Kerala", mentioned in the third century B.C., in King Asoka's rock-out inscriptions, had for them no interest and no instruction ; and it is not to be wondered, at that the mention of them finds in the Keralolpatti no place. **END**.

The above is a quote with more than one concern. Even though the Keralolpathi has been mentioned somewhere in the book as promoting Brahmans, the truth seems to be elsewhere. There is no promotion of Brahmins seen other than in the very beginning of the fake history. The whole history is a silly listing of various rulers, who had nothing to do other than to 'rule'. This is what I gather from the other books which I have mentioned and from this book, Malabar.

The next point is the use of the words 'Son of Kerala'. It has been mentioned in another location in this book that the transliteration of the word found in the Ashoka edict is Ketalaputra and not Keralaputra. It is curious that the word Chera's real meaning 'rat snake' is not detected by the writers of this book. But in the case of Ketalaputra, they can detect a 'Kerala' inside it.

The reason why Keralolpathi moves into a location where no Brahmins are mentioned could be due to the fact that the writers did not have any information about the Brahmin traditions. After all, the Brahmin caste was quite high for the lower-caste converted Christians, who presumably did the writing.

QUOTE: What is substituted for the real history of this period in these traditions is a farrago of legendary nonsense, having for definite aim the securing to the Brahman caste of unbounded power and influence in the country. **END**.

Here again, there is an ambivalent stance. For here the statement is contrary to what has been said before. Here the contention is that Keralolpathi was written with the aim of securing unbounded power and influence for the Brahman caste. There is no hint that the book could have been a totally different invention with a totally different aim.

QUOTE: Parashurama is not found in Vedic literature, and the earliest mention of his character is found in the Mahabharata but with different names. There he is represented as an accomplished warrior-Brahmin, a sage and teacher of martial arts, but there is no mention of him being an avatar of Vishnu. He evolves into an avatar in the Puranas. According to Adalbert Gail, the word Parasurama is also missing in the Indian epics and Kalidasa's works, and appears for the first time in Indian literature around 500 CE. Before then, he is known by other names such as Rama Jamadagnya **END**.

No comments.

QUOTE: The state of Kerala and nearby regions of the Indian peninsula (Malabar Coast, in some versions including Konkan) are considered as Parashurama Kshetra. **END**

This is a most curious statement. I really wonder who inserted the words 'state of Kerala'. For there was no 'state of Kerala' when this book was written and published. Could this be an insertion done around 1951, when the government of India republished it? It is seen that this book was in great demand in the years around 1950. What could be the reason for that?

There is only one single reason. This is the book that must have been heavily used by the Converted Christian Church to force the creation of Kerala by amalgamating the Malabar District of Madras State with the Travancore-Cochin State.

Why should they do that? The reason is quite simple. The forest lands of the Malabar District of the Madras State had been encroached upon by the hordes of Converted Christian Settlers from the neighbouring state. It is only a matter of little time before the Madras government would take stringent action for their removal. It was a matter of life and death for these settlers that a new state be formed in which they had greater political say. Once this new state is formed, there is no issue of an encroachment from another state.

QUOTE: The Mahratta account states that Parasu Raman turned the Boyijati (fisherman caste) into Brahmans in order to people Keralam. **END**

The Mahratta accounts and such other traditional accounts elsewhere seem to corroborate some of the things in the Keralolpathi. However the above contention is mentioned as not seen in Keralolpathi. Apart from that, the fact that many traditions from elsewhere do corroborate what is there in Keralolpathi does not prove its authenticity. It simply would prove that the writers of Keralolpathi were depending on various contemporary traditions and stories.

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The contention that the Brahmins of Malabar and Travancore are the fishermen folk of elsewhere is a contention that cannot be acceptable to many. For, in that case, many peoples in Malabar and Travancore go under the fishermen folk!

QUOTE: They summoned him unnecessarily and he cursed them and “condemned them to lose the power of assembling together in council, and to become servile. They accordingly mingle with Sudra females and became a degraded race.” **END**.

I am not going to pick anything out of this tradition, with regard to Brahmins or Sudras. However, the contention of becoming a degraded race by mixing with Sudra families is a very vital point about certain other things. It is related to the social and human design that language codes can arrange. A wrong connection or being placed in a wrong location in a link would create havoc if the language is feudal. This is an idea that no one seems in a hurry to deal with. The native-English populations have no information about this.

As to the feudal language speakers, they are aware of this issue in at least a vague manner. But no one is happy to mention this. For everyone are part and parcel of these evil codes. There is no escape visible in sight.

QUOTE: this, it is said, “the men of the port began to make voyages to Mecca in ships, and Calicut became the most famous (port) in the world for its extensive commerce, wealth, country, town, and king.” **END**.

This is mentioned in the Keralolpathi with regard to the honesty of the king of Calicut. It is a most insipid statement. There is honesty in many locations in the subcontinent. Many things design it. One is the general attitude of a person not to cheat, whatever be the outcome. That is not very much possible to adopt if the honesty can lead a person to penury. For, along with penury come the lower indicant verbal code definitions on the person.

However, the king of Calicut has no such concern.

Generally in a feudal language system, people are generally very honest to those whom they treat as superior and respected. To those whom they do not feel this emotion for, they are dishonest and they do cheat and go back on their word.

Beyond this, there is the general ‘*frog-in-the-well’* tone in this claim. That ‘Calicut became the most famous (port) in the world for its extensive commerce, wealth, country, town, and king’.

A small king more or less a dependant on the Arabic seafaring populations. What kind of fame did this port have that the continental Europeans and the English traders had to search hard to find it? They came not for its fame, but due to the fact that this was where pepper could be bought from. Pepper was an important food ingredient in England and Europe. For, it is the best preservative for keeping meat in an unspoiled condition during the winter months.

The adjective ‘most famous’ is *in sync* with the words of Al Biruni, quoted in the beginning of this book.

Now, there are a few brief queries in my mind. From where did Gundert get the Keralolpathi from? Is the copy with the Church or with anyone else? If so, can the date of its creation be found out using scientific methods?

Then about the language of the Keralolpathi. Is it the Malabari language (the original Malayalam) or is it in a language that was developed by the Christian evangelists in Central Travancore?

Then again about who actually did the writing? Was it written directly by Gundert himself, or did he get some scribe to do it?

What about the book of proverbs in Malayalam? Did he write it himself or did he use some scribes? Both the books do not seem to be written by the same person, even though the author names are given as Gundert.

Or could it be that the manuscript copies (in PDF) which I downloaded from archive.org are later day copies?

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24. About the language Malayalam

See this **QUOTE**: The name by which the district is known to Europeans is not in general use in the district itself, except among foreigners and English-speaking' natives. The ordinary name is **Malayalam**, or, in its shorter form, **Malayam** (the hill country). **END**

As per this statement, the name **Malabar** was not known to the natives of the land. It is similar to the word 'India'. There is nothing to suggest that the word 'India' was known to the natives of the subcontinent.

The words 'Malayalam' and 'Malayam' are mentioned as the name known to the people of Malabar about their own land.

The question then comes about Travancore and Cochin. Cochin being a small location does not matter much. However, what about Travancore? There might be some confusion in the minds of the traders from afar about these locations. For, pepper could be procured from all the three locations. However, in the case of Malabar, there were two prominent locations. One was Cannanore in north Malabar, and Calicut in south Malabar.

But then the whole of the coastal areas that included north Malabar, south Malabar, Cochin and Travancore, there were a number of small ports from where pepper could be procured. If the nationality of a location can be fixed by the availability of pepper, then all these locations are quite easily mentioned as one and the same, from afar.

However, this is not the way to fix a nationality. And seafaring traders' opinion is not what creates a nation.

Now, look at this **QUOTE**: *....Malayalam uses in these and all similar cases the verbal participle* ***adichu****, having beaten, with the prefixed pronouns I, thou, he, etc. (e.g.,* ***nyan adichu****, I beat ;* ***ni adichu****, thou didst beat* ***; avan adichu*** *he beat).* **END**

From a very casual perspective, nothing amiss would be noticed in the above statement. But then, there are actually a few errors in what the statement purports to state. In fact, the statement points in a wrong direction. And the very attempt to connect the hidden verbal codes into the planar language English is also very questionable efficiency. In this regard, it might be mentioned that the writer of the statement is actually groping in the dark.

The first error is that the word *adichu* is not the word of **have/ has beaten** or **did beat** in the native language of Malabar. It is true that in those contemporary periods, the language of Malabar was known as Malayalam. In that Malayalam, the word for have / has beaten or did beat might be *thachu /thach* . This is a claim which I cannot confirm with regard to the whole areas of north Malabar or of south Malabar.

Next is the word: *thou*. Actually there is no equivalent of *thou* in either newly-created Malayalam or Malabari (earlier name: Malayalam). This claim is a huge subject to explain. I can mention it simply here that the word *thou* does not affect other words like he, him, his, she, her, hers etc. In this sense, it is a sort of standalone word. Any word form in feudal languages, if mentioned as equal to *thou* will look erroneous in that the change of indicant levels for 'You' will affect all other indicant word forms and much more.

There are other unmentioned items.

Like Avan അവൻ (he) in newly-created Malayalam is Oan ഓൻ in Malabari.

Aval അവൾ (she) in newly-created Malayalam is Olu ഓള് in Malabari.

Njangal ഞങ്ങൾ (we) in newly-created Malayalam is Njaalu ഞാള് in Malabari.

Avattakal അവറ്റകൾ (They) in newly-created Malayalam is Ittingal ഐറ്റിങ്ങള് in Malabari.

It is true that some kind of similarity can be found in the words. However, since the Malabari language seems to have been more traditional, how come a newly-created language can claim to be more right and correct? But then, there is the other side also. That the newly-created language of Malayalam did absorb words from Tamil. In fact, all these words mentioned in the newly created Malayalam are from Tamil.

Here the incredible bit of information is that the lowest castes of Travancore became the repositories and propagators of the newly-created Malayalam, which obviously is much more refined than the traditional language of Malabar.

In all the books which I have mentioned, including Travancore State Manual, Native Life in Travancore, Malabar (this book) &c., there is no mention of how this creation of a new language was accomplished. It remains a fact that the lower castes who converted to Christianity did possess the newly created Malayalam.

And it remained their dedicated purpose to promote and propagate this language into Malabar. It gave rise to a very curious social mood. The traditional Malabari speakers of Malabar slowly were made to understand that they were an uneducated low-quality population group. While the people of Travancore were more developed because they spoke the 'educated version of Malayalam'. The people of Malabar were understood to speak the 'uneducated version of Malayalam'.

The Malabari language of Malabar was quite rude and crude, especially to those positioned lower. In Malabari, there was a tendency that I had noticed in around the 1970s. It was that any youngsters of any age would invariably be addressed as Inhi ഇഞ്ഞി (lowest you in Malabari), and referred to as Oan ഓൻ (lowest he/him) or Oalu ഓള് (lowest she / her), even if the person was a stranger or unknown person.

It may be due to the influence of the English evangelists who might have helped develop the newly-created Malayalam, that this kind of crudeness was not there in the newly created Malayalam. The more acceptable Ningal നിങ്ങൾ (middle-level You) and Ayaal അയാൾ (middle level he/she) were more in usage in Malayalam.

However, at the higher levels of communication, Malabari had a comfortable word, that of Ningal നിങ്ങൾ or Ingal ഇങ്ങൾ (there is a slight code difference between them). There is no other higher word in Malabari. However, in the newly-created Malayalam, the Ningal നിങ്ങൾ word is highly objectionable if used to a senior person.

I will leave all this now. For it is leading to another location. Readers interested in this subject can pursue it in my writing: **An Impressionistic History of the South Asian Subcontinent**.

In this book, Malabar, there is a general tendency to impose the language name Malayalam and the population name Malayali. However the urge behind this endeavour is connected to the vested interests of the groups I had mentioned earlier.

QUOTE: Kollam .—This is the Northern Quilon, as distinguished from Quilon proper in Travancore, which is styled Southern Kollam by Malayalis. **END**.

What is this 'Malayalis'? People of Travancore or the people of Malabar? Both did not have much information about the other, other than those who had official powers and travelled here and there beyond the boundaries of the locations.

QUOTE: The Hindu Malayali is not a lover of towns and villages. **END**

Here again, the word 'Malayali' is a very cunning insertion. The actual people mentioned in the context are mainly **Nayars of Malabar** and to some extent the Brahmins and such. However, using this word can again enforce the idea of a Malayali population that existed in Malabar, Cochin and Travancore, in a time when Malabar was part of another country. In fact, in Travancore State Manual, people who came from the Madras

Presidency areas are mentioned as from ‘foreign country’.

See the character of this Malayali: **QUOTE**: His austere habits of caste purity and impurity made him in former days flee from places where pollution in the shape of ***men and women of low caste*** met him at every corner ; and even now the feeling is strong upon him and he loves not to dwell in cities. **END**.

QUOTE: The chief difference between them, and indeed between Malayalam and all the other Dravidian tongues, lies in the absence in Malayalam of the personal terminations of the verbs. **END**.

It is more or less obvious that the Malayalam that is mentioned in this book ‘Malabar’ is not the language of Malabar, but the language of the Converted Christian populations who were slowly entering into the Malabar location. They would have created a feeling that they were creating education by setting up vernacular schools wherein this new language was taught. This would give an enormous boost to their social image. For, they would exist as the ‘educated’ persons in a land filled with persons who **did not know their own** language.

QUOTE: both—a condition nearly resembling the Mongolian, the Manchu, and the other **rude** primitive tongue of High Asia. **END**.

Could this statement be about Malabari? Or is it a reference to the general rudeness in almost all the established languages of the subcontinent?

QUOTE: it being admitted that verbs in all Dravidian languages were originally uninflected—is derived from ancient poetry and ancient inscriptions, and ***these did not necessarily correspond with the spoken language***. **END**

This statement is a very fabulous information about the language of the subcontinent. The poetry and the film songs are of wonderful content and beauty. However, there is no such beauty or content in everyday spoken language.

This is a grand issue. I have discussed this in my book An Impressionistic History of the South Asian Subcontinent Volume 2– Chapter 29. **The mystical beauty in feudal languages**

I will give a very brief idea about this. The everyday spoken language is feudal and degrading to the lower positioned persons. The words do have a jarring effect as they rub on a human being’s psyche to intimidate and crush him down to a midget personality.

However, in poetry, the words are in a filtered form. The presence of the varying indicant word codes does give a lot of words to create a 3-dimensional virtual-world effect in the human mind. Such an effect cannot be created easily by planar-coded English words.

Beyond this, the very presence of higher indicant words can induce a sort of Brahmanical effect. That of inducing a kind of divine aura on emotions, words, feelings, persons, and incidents. Actually, a very studied mixing up of the varying levels of indicant words can create an effect that cannot be contemplated in pristine-English.

QUOTE: The most probable view is that the Vedic Brahman immigration into Malabar put a stop to the development of Malayalam as a language just at the time when the literary activity of the Jains in the Tamil country was commencing. **END OF NOTES**.

This could be some kind of nonsensical contention to confuse the issues. For there was no Malayalam of Travancore (current-day Malayalam) in existence in the ancient world. What existed then in Malabar could be the Malabari language (which is seen to have been actually called Malayalam in those days. The ancient language of Malabar was the real Malayalam). In Travancore, the traditional language is seen mentioned as Tamil.

QUOTE: It was no less than a revolution when in the seventeenth century one Tunjatta Eluttachchan, a man of the Sudra (Nayar) caste, boldly made an alphabet—the existing Malayalam one—-derived chiefly from the Grantha— **END**

This is a location about which I have no information at all. However, could Ezhuthchachan be from Malabar? Could he have simply picked up the script from what was already there in Malabar? But then there is the issue of how he came to be well-versed in the newly-created language of Malayalam of Central Travancore. Or could he have contributed to the commencement of this language by importing certain contents of Malabari languages, and mixing them with Sanskrit and Tamil I do not have specific arguments with regard to all this, other than the fact that there was a language in Malabar, which seems to have escaped the attention of almost all writers who had some connection to the Christian Church. If the Nayar officials of Malabar also missed mentioning it, it might be that they also felt the local language of lower castes was some kind of barbarian tongue, while the language promoted by the converted Christians was a more noble one. For, the newly created Malayalam simply brims with Sanskrit words if used for poetic and other literary compositions.

As to studying about Ezhuthachchan from writings in Wikipedia and such other sources, is simply a waste of time if deeper contents are aimed for. For, all these kinds of ‘scholarly’ writing have the tone mentioned by Al Biruni. That the protagonist is a superhuman.

The next point in the above-quote to be noted is the rabid caste claim. It more or less lends credence to the idea that the Nayar writers who must have written many of the text parts in this book were actually not seeing a nation-state, but a mix of populations, each one of which had its own claims and repulsions.

QUOTE: Mr. F. W. Ellis: “The language of Malayalam poetry is in fact a mixture of Sanskrit, generally pure, with Sen and Kodun Tamil ; **END**.

I think this quote actually is relevant only to the newly created language of Malayalam. It might be totally wrong when it is mentioned about Malabari (the original language of Malabar).

QUOTE: This remark, however, applies more to Keralam proper than to Mushikam or Travancore **END**.

I do not know what to make of the above statement. In an age when the conceptualisation of a land called Kerala is basically the vested interest of people from Travancore, what is this ‘Keralam proper’, and how come Mushikam and Travancore are not inside it? The writings inside this book seem to go into different directions, depending on who wrote the specific text. Perhaps Logan did not get time to go through the immense pages of manuscripts and correct the incongruities.

QUOTE: Mr. Ellis: “There exists in Malayalam, as far as my information extends, no work or language, no grammar, no dictionary, commentaries on the Sanskrit Amarakosha excepted. The principal work in prose is the Keralutpati, which is also said to be translated from the Sanskrit, though the original is now nowhere to be found.”

NOTEs: This was written some time before 1819, the year in which Mr. Ellis died. These complaints exist no longer, thanks to the research of Dr. Gundert. END OF NOTES.

It seems that the Sanskrit original of Keralolpathi is available. If so, it might be interesting to know more about its antiquity. For, Parasurama’s creation of Kerala is mentioned elsewhere as not being mentioned in the Sanskrit works of the northern parts of the peninsula.

QUOTE: Dr. Burnell styles the Vatteluttu “the original Tamil alphabet which was once used in all that part of the peninsula south of Tanjore, and also in South Malabar and Travancore.”

The Vattelultu alphabet “remained in use” in Malabar, Dr. Burnell wrote, “up to the end of the

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seventeenth century among the Hindus, **END**.

The above again is quite an interesting observation. In that, South Malabar and Travancore are clubbed together as being of Tamil linguistic heritage. This seems to keep north Malabar separate.

There is another hint that might be missed. See this: “among the Hindus”. What is this supposed to mean? Who were the Hindus? Naturally the lower castes did not most probably have any writing experience or learning. The ‘Hindus’ might mean the higher castes possibly. Then what about the others like the Syrian Christians, and Jews and Muslims of Travancore? What was their script?

QUOTE: It will be seen from the above account that there is but little of interest or of importance in Malayalam literature, and the scholars who have of late years studied the language have been attracted to it rather by the philological interest attached to it than by anything else. **END**.

The quote is ostensibly about the newly-created language of Malayalam, and not about Malabari. But then, it is a quite a curious assertion. For, a few years back, the Malayalam lobby in the state of Kerala has very successfully claimed and acquired a **Classical Language** status for Malayalam. It would be most interesting to know what the great classical literary creations were that could be attributed to a newly created language.

Or could it be that Malayalam would try to simply jump upon the ancient heritage of Malabari to assert its claims to Classical Status? For, it is very much possible that Malabari had a history dating far back, at least, to the time when the Shamanistic spiritual worship systems arrived in north Malabar.

QUOTE: There is hardly a page in this present work which in one way or other does not derive authority or enlightenment from Dr. Gundert’s labours and scholarship. **END**.

The above-quote is quite curious. In that, it more or less substantiates the doubt that I had. That this book had been influenced by the Converted Christian interests. I have not much information on Dr. Gundert, as to how he collected the various words and verbal information about Malayalam. It is an intuitive feeling that he was very vigorously helped by the converted Christians of Travancore, who had arrived in Malabar. For staying on in Travancore after acquiring good intellectual abilities would be experiencing the heights of abomination for the lower castes. In Travancore, they could not walk on the road. In Malabar, these very persons could hold responsible and respectable positions as heads of institutions, be teachers, be doctors, be judicial pleaders, be lawyer’s clerks, be government officials &c.

Due to this very issue, the fact that there was another language in Malabar would have been quite conveniently kept aside. Many of the Malabari words could be very casually taken into Malayalam as it went on grabbing words to become a language. Even now, the people of Travancore find Malabari words as some kind of barbarian sounds.

However, the wider fact is that each feudal language creates a very powerful web of hierarchical connections. Outsiders to these links would find an entry into it irksome and a pain. Only in planar languages like English can anyone enter at any point and link to anyone they want. In feudal languages, all links and relationships have a vector component and there are direction valves in all communication. It is like this: A particular person can speak to another man with a lot of freedom. However, the other man cannot do it back. There are codes of ‘respect’ and ‘degradation’ that decide all kinds of links and directions.

QUOTE: Besides Malayalam there is one other territorial language in Malabar—Mahl to wit—the language of the Minicoy Islanders **END**.

The above statement is a very cunning dialogue. Even now many Travancoreans, when they come to interior parts of north Malabar, find it quite difficult to understand the language. As of now, there is no perfect Malabari even in north Malabar. Almost all persons know Malayalam. For, it is the language of education, newspapers, cinemas, TV shows, and public speeches. Even this Malabari-Malayalam mixed language, the Travancoreans find difficult to understand. If this is the case, just imagine the cunningness in simply refusing to mention the local language of the population by a group of people who had entered from outside.

QUOTE: The Jews and Syrians were by other deeds incorporated in the Malayali nation END.

This ‘Malayali-nation’ mention is again a deliberate attempt at creating a confusion. It is an event not connected to North Malabar or even to South Malabar. It is simply superimposing a historical event in another country on Malabar antiquity.

QUOTE: It will be noted in the historical chapter that a more or less successful resistance, probably with Brahman aid, was made by the Malayalis against the aggressions of the Western Chalukya dynasty, **END**.

What is the context of using the word ‘Malayalis’ here? It is like the writings in Wikipedia and elsewhere about ‘Indians’ fighting against the outsiders in the medieval ages. The simple fact that there was no ‘Indians’ at the time is simply kept un-understood in the deliberate attempt to insert an ‘India’ word across the historical ages.

A similar kind of insertion of the ‘Malayali’ word in all sorts of ancient incidents is there in this book; suggesting a very concerted effort at promoting a ‘Malayali’ heritage, where there is none.

QUOTE: the idea of an exclusive personal right to hunting privileges in certain limits is entirely foreign to the Malayali customary law. **END**.

Here again there is a misuse of the ‘Malayali’ word. In a land where the aim is a continual attempt to keep various populations subordinated, there was presumably no such thing as a ‘Malayali customary law’. As to the Malayali, if a Malabari man is a Malayali, then the Travancore man would be something else, possibly some kind of Tamilian. If a Travancore man is a Malayali, then the Malabari man is something else. In this book, both these different individuals are being desperately clubbed together.

And as the reader can sense in the history section of this book, there was no long period of peace for any steady customary law to get practised. What could have existed are merely very local village customs of rights and privileges, which vary from place to place.

Peace is not an endurable thing in a social system which runs on feudal languages. Unless the various hierarchical levels are very clearly understood and maintained.

QUOTE: Kerala was probably stripped of its northern province by the power and influence of the Western Chalukyas, **END**.

The use of the word ‘Kerala’ here is some kind of deliberate doctoring. I can even think that this was inserted in 1951 when the book was reprinted. For, it is quite possible that this was the book that was pushed forward to claim that the Malabar district of Madras State had to be amalgamated with the Travancore-Cochin state. Perhaps if anyone can make an enquiry, it would be found that in all discussions on State reorganisation, this book must have been very prominently used by the Christian Church as well as the SNDP or some other Ezhava leadership. Both stood to gain when Malabar was connected with Travancore.

QUOTE: Here Keralaputra, or as sometimes transliterated Ketalaputra, refers undoubtedly to the king of ancient Chera, **END**.

How can a word which is transliterated as something different be corrected to another word to prove something?

QUOTE: The thirty-two Tulu gramams (north of the Perumpula) were it is said, “cut off from all connection (or perhaps intermarriage)” with the thirty-two pure ***Malayali gramams*** lying to the

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south of that river, and a fresh distribution of the ***Malayali gramams*** themselves took place. **END**

Why should the term ***Malayali gramams*** be used in an age when there was no Malayalam or Malayali? Could it not be a very obvious attempt at inserting historical inaccuracies?

> **QUOTE**: Kerala, from Perumpula to Puluppalanam **END**
>
> Again a Kerala, before Kerala was born! **QUOTE**: This Province was in the previous distribution called Kerala. **END**.

It is quite funny. In this book itself, the writer/s had to wander into various locations around the globe to prove the existence of Kerala in the ancient days. The above are all categorical statements meant to stamp in the reader's mind the idea of a place called Kerala, which had to be created.

QUOTE: The name "Kerala" even undergo a change, and instead of meaning the whole of the land between Gokarnam and Cape Comorin it comes at this time to signify merely North Malabar, I.e., Kolattunad, the kingdom of the Northern Kolattiris. **END**.

These are all quite funny statements. It is quite doubtful if the word 'Kerala' is there in any of the historical records connected to these events. Kolathunad does not mean Kerala. It means Cannanore and beyond to the north, I guess. It is a curious situation that Cannanore and thereabouts have been called Kerala. Even if at any single or several times in history, a place has been named anything does not really mean anything beyond that.

QUOTE: The state of Kerala and nearby regions of the Indian peninsula (Malabar Coast, in some versions including Konkan) are considered as Parashurama Kshetra. **END**.

What 'state of Kerala'?

QUOTE: From thence they sail with the wind called Hippalos in forty days to the first commercial station of India named Muziris **END**.

Here two different items have to be noticed. One is the use of the word 'India'. The question would be this: Did Pliny (A.D. 23-79) actually use the word 'India'? Or some other similar sounding word like 'Inder'?

The second is the other item. That the first commercial station of 'India' was Muziris. These kinds of writings are obviously from a very small perspective. There is actually such a tendency all over the subcontinent, even now, to mention local great things as the 'greatest' in Asia or 'greatest' in the world. After all Al Biruni had noticed this centuries ago. Perhaps this Pliny was informed through this kind of reporting.

QUOTE: In one manuscript it is written Celobotras. It is clearly intended for Keraputran or Cheraputran ~ king of Chera. **END**

Whether there is any clarity about this is not the only issue. The wider issue would be that there would be so many rulers in the location, extending all over the south-western coast. For instance, in the 1700s there were rulers in Trivandrum, Attingal, Quilon, Kayamkulam, Chengannur, Changanasherri, Kottayam (near Quilon), Cochin, Palghat, Beypore, Badagara, Kottayam (near Tellicherry), Cannanore &c. Each one of them could have ancestors with all kinds of names.

If the reader can simply ponder for a few seconds, he or she will be able to realise (if it is not already known) that if a person's parents and ancestors are counted backwards, within a matter of 300 years backwards, this person would be connected to around 20 lakh (2 Million) and more persons alive then. The numbers would simply grow exponentially as one goes backwards.

The wider point here is that it would be quite difficult for a current-day person living in Kerala to connect himself or herself to any particular bloodline. For, each person would be connected to an immensity of bloodlines, extending to all parts of the world.

QUOTE: wrote the title of the Chera king as Kerobothros and stated the fact that the capital of the kingdom was at Karoura, which name has been very generally accepted as identical with that of the modern town of Karur in the Coimbatore district **END**.

This quote messes up everything again. The mythical 'Kerala' is here seen as outside current-day Kerala. It is in Tamilnadu.

QUOTE: Malayalis themselves call the country east of the Palghat gap the Kongunad or country of the Kongus. The Kongu language seems to have been Canarese, and not Tamil or Malayalam, **END**.

The mischievous insertion of the word 'Malayalis' is again found. Beyond that, there is a sort of mention of Malayalam. Which Malayalam is again the question. The idea here is simply to mention Malayalam. That is enough. A mere mention has its definite power in indoctrination and publicity.

QUOTE: .... but it is clear in the light of the **writings of Pliny and Ptolemy** and of the **Periplus** that the Tenkasi eastern boundary, which describes pretty accurately the Malayali limits now, is of later date than the first to third centuries A.D. The Malayalis have since those dates encroached considerably to the south on the ancient Pandya dominions. **END OF NOTES**

See the way a local kingdom boundary over here is found out. From some records in some far away locations. And see the mischievous insertion of the 'Malayalis' word. There is no basic consistency in the claims. In this book, first the Nayars and possibly the Brahmins are identified as the 'Malayalis'. Then there is a lot of debate on from where the Nayars might have arrived. Even the Nepal location is mentioned.

However, at the same time, when the historical location around 2000 years back of the kingdom here is mentioned, the word 'Malayalis' is mentioned. The terribleness of this kind of writing is that at this time Travancore definitely had no 'Malayalis'. As to Malabar having 'Malayalis', the local language of Malabar is not the same as the Malayalam as understood currently.

The wider question is, why is the word 'Malayalis' inappropriately used? There is definitely an agenda to promote the idea of a kingdom of Kerala existing from times immemorial. Whatever gimmickry has been done in this book, such a claim has no basis.

QUOTE: After the Ceylon embassy to Claudius in A.D. 44, further embassies from India continued at long intervals to reach the Roman world. **END**.

The 'India' word is another similar insertion. The subcontinent was never a single nation. Being conquered by various rulers from hither and thither does not make various clusters of populations a single nation or kingdom. The people are different. The languages are different. There was never a single focus of sovereignty, until the English rule came and established a single nation. Even this single nation did not comprise the whole of the subcontinent, even though all the local independent kingdoms wanted to have a close connection with this nation.

QUOTE: The true ancient history of Southern India, almost unrecorded by its own people in anything worthy of the name of history, appears as yet only as a faint outline on canvas. Thanks to the untiring labours of **European scholars** and of one or two native scholars these faint outlines are gradually assuming more distinct lines, but it is impossible as yet to offer anything even approaching to a picture in full detail of any period or of any state, for the sources of information contained in inscriptions and deeds are extremely scanty, and even in genuinely ancient deeds it is frequently found that the facts to be gathered from them are unreliable owing to the deeds themselves having been **forged at periods long subsequent** to the facts which they pretend to state. **END**.

The above quote is quite interesting. First see the last line. Whatever historical records are in existence have been '**forged at periods long subsequent** to the facts'. Indeed, this very book is an example of this.

See the words: 'ancient history of Southern India'. The word Southern India is mentioned in a very casual manner, without taking into account the confusion it ought to create in later days. The southern India mentioned here is the southern parts of the South Asian subcontinent. It can also be mentioned as the southern parts of the South Asian peninsula. How this 'India' word came in has to be checked. There is a slight possibility that it is an insertion done in 1951.

But then, it is true that there was a foolish manner of understanding in Great Britain that the whole of the subcontinent was British-India, which it was not.

Now look at the words: 'untiring labours of **European scholars'.** This is another total foolishness committed by the native-English and also by the native-British in the subcontinent. The word 'European' and the word 'British' are not synonyms. They are actually antonyms; especially if the word 'British' is taken as 'native-English'.

Pristine-English is a planar language. And hence pristine-England is a planar language nation. While many nations in continental Europe, including France, Germany, Spain, Portugal etc. could be slightly or terribly feudal language nations. This is a very crucial point. The way the people react and act in certain crucial situations differs in totally opposite manners in a planar versus feudal-language comparison.

In this very book, there are powerful instances that show this difference. And indeed why the English side always prospered while the Continental side withered away when they could actually have won the day can be connected to this information. I will deal with that later.

QUOTE: from the fact that the Tamil and Malayalam languages were in those days practically identical, it may be inferred that the ruling caste of Nayar were already settled in Malabar in the early centuries A.D. **END OF NOTES**

There is more than one problem in the above lines. If Tamil and Malayalam were a single language, then it simply means that there was no Malayalam here. And the word to define the population is not 'Malayalis', but 'Tamilians'. However, the basic issue in this cantankerous writing is that there is a basic erroneous foundation that is simply taken as true. That the Travancore and Malabar regions were one and the same. It was not.

That Travancorean heritage in Tamil is okay. However, whether the antiquity of Malabar was Tamil is not established anywhere other than in these kinds of writing with ulterior motives. Two different regions and totally different populations are very cunning being packaged as one and the same.

The second cunning insertion is the words: 'ruling caste of Nayar'. The Nayars are not seen as the 'ruling caste' anywhere in this book itself other than in such baseless assertions. It might be true that some of the kings were from this caste; even though this might be a point of dispute. However, the vast majority might be only sort of village level supervisors of the Brahmanical landlords and the henchmen of the ruling families.

QUOTE: It will be seen presently that in the ancient deeds a dear distinction is drawn between the Keralas and the Pallavas. **END**.

Was there any 'Keralas' in the history of Malabar? Or in the history of Travancore? It might be true that some of the kings might have borne such a name. However, the insertion of this 'word' in this book is quite clearly with a definite aim. That is to promote a unification of two unconnected geopolitical locations. The fact is that when the English rule appeared on the subcontinent, a lot of unconnected people and populations found it quite easy to establish a connection. For in the language English, it is very easy for populations of different levels of stature to communicate without any feelings of rancour being aroused.

QUOTE: The Tamil race seems to have spread over the whole of the peninsula and to have split up into three kingdoms — Chera, Chola and Pandya—corresponding to those very ancient and well-known divisions of the Peninsula. **END**.

The writing seems to go in circles. It does give the impression that the different pages have been at times written by different persons. Here, in the above quote, the Cheras are Tamilians. Then how come the word 'Malayalis' and 'Malayali kingdom' is being used for those periods in history in this very book?

QUOTE: it was said that this Indian nation traded to the West with the Romans and Parthians, and to the east as far as Siam and Tonquin. Their sovereign was said to wear a small lock of hair dressed spirally on the crown of his head, and to wear the rest of his hair very short. The people, it is also said, wrote on palm leaves and were excellent astronomers. The produce sent as presents, the trade to East and West, and the manner of wearing the hair, are all so essentially Malayali, that it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the ambassador must have been sent from some place on the Malabar Coast. **END**.

'Indian nation?' There was no Indian nation at that time. It could have been any of the mutually competing kingdoms consisting of mutually different populations; and inside each kingdom, mutually antagonistic populations.

'small lock of hair' is the **Kudumi** of which Rev. Samuel Mateer had written a detailed chapter in his book Native Life in Travancore. The Kudumi was a mark of caste distinction. Higher caste symbol. So again the word 'Malayali' can be taken as being used to denote the higher castes.

As to writing on palm leaves, well, that was a general norm in many locations in the subcontinent and perhaps elsewhere also. For there was no paper available then.

'conclusion that the ambassador must have been sent from some place on the Malabar Coast'. This is literally the signature glow of self-importance being sought in any and every incident. That, it is us who were the people! The actual fact is that there could have been many similar persons from various locations in the subcontinent. Or it might be true that only one single person managed to do this in the whole of the history of the subcontinent!

The quirkiness will be better understood if a similar type of sentence-making is done by the native-English. 'Oh, that was us, this was us, only we the English could have done it, &c.'

QUOTE: Contemporary grants do not record that Kerala became at this time tributary to the Western Chalukya king, but in a forged grant of about the tenth century it is recorded **END**.

The word 'Kerala' is the mischievous insertion, done quite obviously with malicious planning. As to the word 'forged', it is like the *kettle calling the pot black*. This book ostensibly written by William Logan is a classic example of such a record. The only location where it has some elevated standards are the locations where Logan himself did the writing. However, why he did not mention that fact very frankly might be due to him not being a native-English gentleman. He was a Scottish gentleman. Perhaps if one were to study the verbal codes inside Gaelic, more information in this regard might be forthcoming.

QUOTE: It is not improbable that the Chalukyas entered into separate tributary relations with the **Kerala** ruler at this time. **END**

QUOTE: And the isolated position of the **Keralas** behind their mountains would render it easier to detach them than any of the other combined powers. **END**.

QUOTE: The Gangas or Kongus (as **Malayalis** call them) must have followed their suzerain in his southern raid, and not improbably drove the **Keralas** inside their mountain limits at this time

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(c . A.D. 680-96). **END**.

QUOTE: It is doubtful whether after this time (early part of the ninth century A.D.) the Rashtrakuta dynasty had any dealings directly with **Kerala**. The invaders were probably driven back, as **Malayali** tradition indeed asserts. **END**.

QUOTE: There are three ancient Mal**a**yali deeds which have excited much interest, not only because of their antiquity, but because of the interesting fact that by them the ancient kings of **Kerala** conferred on the Jewish and Christian colonies certain privileges which those colonies, to a certain extent, do still possess. **END**.

At the time of writing this book, the words ‘Malayali deeds’ and ‘ancient kings of Kerala’ are more or less the version of history that was being superimposed upon Malabar from the Travancore side. And that side had a wonderful agent right inside Malabar: **QUOTE**: most erudite of Malayalam scholars, Dr. H. Gundert. **END.**

Dr. H. Gundert was so erudite a Malayalam scholar that he simply could not sense that there was a language in Malabar which did not need any artificial creation or the inputs from Sanskrit and Tamil. Indeed it is possible that the ancient script of the Malabari language was slyly relocated to Central Travancore with the help of people like him. Otherwise, the Malayalam script must have been created by the Central Travancore Converted Christians, which seems more impossible.

QUOTE: Chera, or to use its better known Canarese equivalent Kerala, was at this time (end of seventh to first quarter of ninth century) a petty empire extending in a southerly direction at least as far as Quilon, and in a northerly direction at least as far as Calicut. **END**.

It is an interesting contention that the word Chera was mentioned as Kerala by the Canarese. Could it be true?

And the next item is more perplexing. That the Canarese had no geographical connection with Kerala. For, this Chera kingdom is mentioned as from Calicut to Quilon. That means, it did not include north Malabar.

The wider issue with all these minute histories is that there is practically nothing worth studying in these histories, other than periodic battles and takeovers, and the names of a number of minute rulers. There is no instance of any real administrative set ups, or welfare or education or infrastructural developments mentioned. Similar histories in millions would come out when technology makes a breakthrough and human beings become able to communicate with ants.

For instance, see what all things are coming out of Chinese history nowadays. Some thirty years back, China was like an unknown land. Now that it is connected to native-English nations, (Hong Kong was handed over to China in a bout of absolute idiotism by England, for one), hundreds of minute pieces of information are coming out. Just like in the case of the ants I just mentioned. If BPO work were then to be assigned to ants, they would for sure take away a huge percentage of human wealth.

QUOTE: These three names are, so far as investigations have yet proceeded, the only really authentic names known of the kings or Perumals of ancient **Chera or Kerala**. And the last named of them is probably identical with the Cheraman Perumal (a title meaning literally the bigman of the Cheras), whose name is in the mouth of every child on the coast. END.

It takes a lot of verbal power to mention ‘Chera or Kerala’. However, the individuals who conspired to doctor the writings in this book were not persons with mean mental capability. They were literally experts in this art.

Copper Grants to Jews in 750 AD allowing them to be part of the slave-master community

Then about the claim: ‘whose name is in the mouth of every child on the coast’. Does this claim not seem to be quite insipid?

QUOTE: Under such circumstances it becomes easy to understand how institutions existed unchanged for centuries, and how some of the influential families (continued when necessary by adoptions from allied families) who ruled the nads in the eighth and ninth centimes A.D. still continued to rule them when the British acquired the country in 1792. **END**

This assertion actually points to an ignorance. In a feudal language social ambience, people try to connect to family names and verbal titles that connect them to powerful locations. It helps in dominating others in a feudal language communication.

Apart from that, the various incidents in the history as mentioned in this book itself stand as testimony that in each generation and even inside each family, feuds, mutinies, backstabbing, treachery, usurping of power, forming antagonistic groups etc. are the norm than the exception. However, with the arrival of the English rule, all traditional royal families more or less went into oblivion and the rest of the populations came to the fore, in a very slow and steady pace. This pace turned into a rumble only when the location was handed over to Hindi-India.

QUOTE: Lord William Bentinck wrote in 1804 that there was one point in regard to the character of the inhabitants of Malabar, on which all authorities, however diametrically opposed to each other on other points, agreed, and that was with regard to the “independence of mind” of the inhabitants., This “independence of mind” was “generally diffused through the minds of the people. They are described as being extremely sensible of good treatment, and impatient of oppression; to entertain a high respect for courts of judicature, and to be extremely attached to their customs **END**.

This so-called independence of mind is not actually an independence of mind as understood in English. It is simply that people who do not fall in line as obsequious followers display this tendency. Generally when people learn English they fall out of line. That is only one part of them. The other part is that where the language is very feudal to a particular section of the society, those affected persons are seen as quite reliable, honest, dependable and ‘respecting’ towards those who suppress them. To those who do not suppress them, they do not concede ‘respect’. To such persons, they are not reliable, honest, dependable or ‘respecting’.

There is also a more complicated code at work in this. I cannot go into that here.

As to Lord William Bentinck mentioning anything, it is quite possible that many similar wordings were influenced by his subordinates who were natives of this subcontinent. Some of the writings even may have been written by these official subordinates of his.

QUOTE: The Kerala Brahmans are said to use Malayalam. **END**.

What was that? Malabar Brahmans or Travancore Brahmans? How could the Travancore Brahmans have used Malayalam in the days of yore when the

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native-language therein was Tamil? If it were Malabar Brahmans, then they might have been using what can now be called Malabari.

QUOTE: There can be little doubt that it was at this time (first half of the ninth century A.D.) that the **Malayalam-speaking races** became consolidated within the limits which they occupy down to the present day. At the time mentioned, as these deeds show, **Malayalam and Tamil were practically one language**, at least in their written form. From that time forward Malayalam and the Malayalam races began to draw apart from Tamil and the races east of the ghats. Shut in by their mountain walls except at the Palghat gap, the Malayalis became in time a distinct race, and, owing to their excellent political constitution, which on the one hand kept them free from the aggressions of their neighbours, and on the other hand maintained steadfastly among themselves the ancient order of things, there is little wonder that they presented through many succeeding centuries the **example of a Hindu community of the purest and most characteristic type**. **END**.

The term '**Malayalam-speaking races**' is a very cunning insertion. Which more or less strives to erase the existence of Malabari people.

Again, the assertion that '**Malayalam and Tamil were practically one language**' actually is about Travancore. There is no evidence that the Shamanistic spiritual chanting of north Malabar that moved across the centuries was in Tamil language.

The sentence that 'they presented through many succeeding centuries the **example of a Hindu community of the purest and most characteristic type**' could be utter nonsense. For inside north Malabar, there were the marumakkathaya Thiyyas who were at loggerheads with the Makkathaya Thiyyas of south Malabar. But the Thiyyas were not actually Hindus.

Furthermore there was the north Malabar Nayars who could not bear the Nayars of south Malabar. They also were not Hindus.

Then there were the Brahmins and the Ambalavasis above them, who had their own reason to keep the others at definite social distances. Brahmins are the Hindus. The Ambalavasis were the serving subordinates of the Hindus.

There were the lower castes who came under both the Thiyyas whom both the Thiyyas could not bear. They also would not have been Hindus.

This much is about Malabar.

About Travancore there would be corresponding items with regard to the populations therein. This much is a standard attitude all over the subcontinent and in all locations which have feudal languages.

QUOTE: Both Pandyans and Cholas apparently struggled for the mastery, and the latter appear to have driven back the Kongus or Gangas and so freed Kerala, **END**

So it appears that the Cholas were to appear as a sort of freedom fighters of 'Kerala'. What wonderful claims about a nation or state or kingdom that was yet to be created!

QUOTE: an expedition (probably of Kongus or Gangas) from Mysore was driven back when attempting an invasion of Kerala via the Palghat gap. **END**.

The idea of the silliness of this 'Kerala' word can be understood if the national attitude of renaming historical place names can be seen being done even now.

For instance, in this book, the place names are like this: Calicut, Cannanore, Trivandrum, Cochin, Quilon, Tellicherry, Badagara, Sultan's Battery, Manantody etc.

If one were to view the insipid India pages on Wikipedia, it would be seen that all these names are fast vanishing. For instance, Logan is seen connected to Thalasherry, and not Tellicherry. In the case of other names, local vernacular names such as Kozhikode, Kannur, Tiruvanandapuram, Kochi, Kollam, Thalasherry, Vadakara, Sulthaan Batheri, Mananthavady etc. are being seen.

There is always the question as to who gave these modern 'geniuses' the right to make changes to words and names that have existed for almost a thousand years, and more, in use all over the world?

It is like the trees in the forests of Wynad district in Kerala. Every day, lorry loads of trees are being felled and stolen. Till the place came into the hands of the 'Indians', the trees and the forest had survived. The moment the place was in the hands of the 'Indian geniuses', the trees and forests were 'changed'. Who gave them the right to make these changes on forest lands that have existed for thousands of years is the moot point.

QUOTE: although the Ballalas took Canara which they called Kerala it does not yet appear that they had anything to do with Kerala proper, that is, Malabar. **END**.

Look at the issues here: Canara location is mentioned as Kerala. Then the connecting of the word 'Kerala proper' with Malabar. As if it is a foregone conclusion that there was a Kerala, and it was Malabar. And if so, what about Travancore?

QUOTE: Somesekhara Nayakha, the thirteenth of this line of Bednur Rajas, pushed his forces across the Malayali frontier **END**

What kind of frontier was that, in an age when the new language of Malayalam was yet to be born? Or could it simply mean the other Malayalam, which can now only be mentioned as Malabari?

QUOTE: The European looks to the soil, and nothing but the soil. The Malayali on the contrary looks chiefly to the people located on the soil. **END**.

There are evident attempts to mix up the English with continental Europeans of whom Gundert was one. And the Malayali of Malabar was the Nayar of Malabar. Or it can be the Brahman and the Ambalavasis. Could the above statement mean that the Nayars of Malabar were egalitarian? For these people *are looking at the people*.

It is all quite laughable content. If the comparison is between the native-English and the Brahmans and their supervisor castes, the fact is that the latter were terrible oppressors of human beings. Their very language could hammer down a lower caste person. However, there is also the other side to it. If the lower castes are allowed the upper hand, they would hammer down the upper castes.

In this scenario, the above-quoted statement is just a very insidious attempt to cast some kind of halo on a very sinister social system and claim it to be in some ways superior. The statement has no meaning beyond a very limited context.

QUOTE: This essential difference between a *Roman dominus* and a *Malayali janm*i was unfortunately not perceived or not, understood at the commencement of the British administration. **END**.

What a perfectly cunning idea to insert a Roman link into the discussion. The issue at stake is the entry of a planar-language social system and its taking command of the social system. This was inserting changes into the whole social communication. The old system of human suppression was slowly getting erased. There is no need to compare a *Roman dominus* and a *feudal-language-speaking janm*i. However, the native-English side did not understand this point. Their official subordinates were quite cunning. They misrepresented almost all the items which they were asked to explain.

The basic idea that the administration was run by native-English speakers does not seem to have entered the thick skull of the cunning person who wrote the above quote. It was not a Roman colony that was being built.

QUOTE: First, as to the Malayali mode of determining, or rather of stating, the extent of

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grain-crop lands **END**.

The word Malayali and the impression that there was some great system of determining the grain-crop lands. It is most possible that in the centuries of continual strife no great system was evolved other than the quite easy item of keeping a great part of the population as slaves.

QUOTE: It is suggested in the text that Keralam was at this time more or less under the Western Chalukya kings **END**.

The word 'Keralam' has thus been used everywhere, without any trace of this kingdom Keralam in existence. However, the desperation to promote a 'Keralam' is felt all throughout.

QUOTE: In the year that runs for the Kolavalan (or Keralavalan ?) **END**

There is haste to connect anything to Kerala.

See these three **QUOTEs**:

In Malayalam the tree = pilavu ; its fruit == chakka, whence Jack.

After it has been dug by the mamutty or spade

(== custody, protection) and Sanskrit phalam (? Dravidian palam). **END**.

Pilavu is the Malabari word for Jacktree. The Malayalam word is Plavu. It is possible that Malayalam picked up this word from Malabari, or some other language, and made a change in it. Or vice versa.

Mamutty might be the Mannuvetty മണ്ണുവെട്ടി in Malayalam. In Malabari, it is generally Padanna പടന്ന and Kaikkott കൈക്കോട്ട്.

QUOTE: There is still extant a poem entitled the **Payyannur Pattola**, described by Doctor Gundert as "certainly the oldest specimen of Malayalam composition which I have seen" **END**.

Since Gundert cannot be a disinterested person in promoting Malayalam, it is good to consider this information from this perspective.

For it is **QUOTE**: replete with **obscure terms** free from any anachronisms **END**

Obscure from the perspective of Travancore Malayalam.

And there is this also: **QUOTE**: The son grows up and is instructed by his father in all the arts of trade and shipbuilding (given in interesting detail, full of **obsolete words**) **END**.

Obsolete words from the Travancore Malayalam perspective, possibly. Even now, many Malabari words are totally incomprehensible in Travancore Malayalam. Even though, vested interests might try to use the term 'dialect' to explain away this, the fact is that if the word 'dialect' is justifiable, then Tamil can be claimed as a lower quality dialect of Travancore Malayalam. However, that might not be the exact truth.

I am posting here a few quotes from this book, Malabar. It is about the various locations where un-deciphered language / scripts have been located. It may be mentioned that nothing of an extremely grand quality is seen mentioned. Almost all are of very low technological standards from a physical point of view.

Beyond that, the items mentioned here as un-deciphered or un-understood in this book might have changed from that definition over the years. However, the rough idea here is to insert a thought that the history of this location is not so simple as mentioned in Keralolpathi. What is complicated is Keralolpathi itself. As to who wrote it, for what sinister purpose, is an item worthy of intelligent pondering.

QUOTEs:

1. Kunhimangalam – Ramathali narayam Kannur temple – Contains Vatteluttu inscriptions which have not yet been deciphered
2. Kuttiyattur temple – In the gate of the temple is a stone bearing an inscription not as yet read—in characters stated to be unknown
3. Their language is Malayalam, which is usually written in the Arabic character, except in Minicoy where Mahl with a mixture of corrupt Malayalam is spoken.

[My note: There might be more to it. The Malayalam which is mentioned as using Arabic script might be the Malabari language mixed with Arabic. It is quite curious that the writers of this book are ready to acknowledge the existence of Mahl. However, they act blind to the existence of a language in Malabar which was quite distinct from both the newly created Malayalam of Central Travancore as well as Tamil.]

4. In Edacheri, 5 miles from Badagara, Bhagavati temple called Kaliyampalli temple – There is an inscription on a slab in unknown characters.
5. In Muttungal amsam, Vellikulangara desam, 4 miles north of Badagara, there is a Siva temple. Outside the temple, there is a slab with inscription in an unknown language
6. In Karayad amsam, Tiruvangur desam, 6 miles from Quilandi, there is a Siva temple called Tiruvangur – on a granite rock at the temple there is an inscription in unknown characters
7. Panangod. A ruined and deserted temple, on the eastern wall of the porch of which is an inscription in unknown characters.
8. Ponmeri. In the Siva temple is an ancient inscription on a broken slab in unknown characters.
9. There is a temple said to exist in the Brahmagiri mountains. There are some old copper plate grants in this temple in the Vatteluthu (വട്ടെഴുത്ത്) character which have not yet been deciphered.
10. At Putati is a temple known as Arimula Ayyappan temple, on the east wall of the mandapam of which is an inscription, dated K.A. 922 (A.D. 1746), in a mixture of four languages.
11. On the hill known as Nalapat chala kunnu is a stone having an inscription in old Tamil on two sides. It has not yet been read.
12. In Nagaram amsam, in Machchinde mosque, is a slab let into the wall, having an inscription in Arabic, Canarese and an unknown language.
13. Two miles above the Mammalli ferry on the Ernad or south bank of the river lies Chattamparamba. There are many tombs here. The pottery, which is found in abundance in these tombs, is of a very varied character and quite different to anything manufactured in recent times.
14. Walluvanad: The language spoken is Malayalam, except in the case of foreigners. In the Attappadi valley, however, the inhabitants, who are quite ignorant and without any education, speak a form, of Canarese.

[My note: Which Malayalam? Malabari or the newly created Malayalam from Central Travancore?]

15. Pudiyangadi jamath mosque at Tanur: A granite slab on one of the steps of the northern gate bears an inscription. The writing has not yet been read.
16. Deed no. 27 (AD. 1723) -The original is in Vatteluttu character. The copy from which this translation was made was obtained from Kilepatt Teyyan Menon of Walluvanad Taluk, Malabar.
17. Edappal: In front of the temple there are some granite sculptures and also a slab of the same material bearing an inscription in Vattezuthu characters, some of which

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having now become indistinct, the writing has not been deciphered.

18. Kodakkal: The Triprangod temple – The raised stone foundation of a pillar of the building consecrated to Krishna here bears a long inscription. The writing cannot be deciphered locally.

It may be mentioned that the Keralolpathi might be a fake history book written with some very focused ulterior aims. That of creating a false history which promotes a 'Kerala' image in the minds of the peoples in Travancore and Malabar.

There are other things that come to my mind. One is the fact that there were actually two different astrology versions. One for Malabar and the other for Travancore. Then there is the issue of the KollaVarsham calendars. The name of the Calendar is seen attributed to the Quilon Kollam (south of Travancore) by some. However, it could very well have been connected to the Kollam, north of Calicut. Beyond all this, there is another anomaly. The Kollavarsham calendar year commences from the first of Chingam in the Travancore version. In the Malabar version, it commences from the first of Kanni.

The effect of the imposition of 'Kerala' on Malabar has been so effective, that the Malabar Calendar has been pushed into oblivion.

As to the astrological calendar, it would only be intelligent to understand that the signs of the zodiac are actually all mere translation versions of some global astrological repository. The names of the Zodiac as seen in both the Malabari as well as the Travancore versions might be the same. It would be interesting to know what the year-commencing months are in the Canara and Tamil astrological systems.

Whether Keralolpathi does give any explanations for this commencing month dichotomy, between the Malabar Calendar and the Travancore Calendar is not known to me.

I have not read Keralolpathi, even though I do have a pdf version with me. I have not had the time to go through it. However, from the general comments I have seen about it, it would not surprise me if it were found that it is the handiwork of the groups who had converted to Christianity. Most probably managed by some Church authorities. Gundert himself might have been a collaborator. After all, his aim was to enrich and promote the newly-created language of Malayalam of Travancore. And it would have been a very satisfying event for him to see that the newly converted-to-Christians from Travancore at last got their richly deserved private lands; after so many centuries of terror, starvation and enslavement under the higher castes of Travancore. They who had been treated as cattle ultimately came to possess land.

However, only the gods can save those they suppressed under them! After all, in a feudal language system, everyone tries to suppress others.

As is evident from what came forth from this book, it may safely be mentioned that this book, Malabar, did not augur good for Malabar. It was indeed this very book that might have been used for the ultimate destruction and demise of Malabar. William Logan was at best quite gullible and also a bit egoistic. For, he has not anywhere categorically mentioned the amount of inputs others had inserted into the book, for which he has taken the credit. However, there is one location where he had great misgiving about the contents. But then, he stops short of admitting the reality, and tries to hide behind another statement:

QUOTE: These views are not to be taken as an authoritative exposition of this most difficult subject, which requires further study and a more detailed elucidation than the author has been able to give to it. **END**.

The contents in that chapter are quite obviously belittling the English endeavours. There are statements which categorically mention that the 'ancient systems of the Malayalis' were better than what the English administration bestowed.

QUOTE: Mahe was at first a place of considerable importance and trade, but after wards, having fallen so frequently into the hands of the English, the settlement and its trade suffered ; **END**

This is nonsensical writing. Falling into the English hands was much better than falling into the hands of any of the other contenders for power, both native as well as outsiders. It is stated that the town was burnt and the fortification razed to the ground. Actually, this kind of understatements that give a totally anti-English mood are there in this book. It is not a book which William Logan seems to have had much control over. It might be true to say that he was literally taken for a ride by his native officials, who inserted their own insidious agenda into the book.

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25. Superstitions

As a book on Malabar, there should be some information on the superstitions and belief systems of Malabar. Moreover, there should be some information on the widely practised shamanistic spiritual worship systems in vogue. However, only very little is mentioned on these lines. It again points to the stranglehold the Nayar caste officials had on this book. There seems to be an aim to simply avoid items in which they had not much leadership in.

The **evil-eye** is mentioned, of course. The wider side of this phenomenon is that it might not be a simple superstition at all. For, the evil-eye can actually be a fact. For, the language is feudal. There is either dichotomy or trichotomy in the verbal codes. These verbal codes do act and react with the codes of reality in manners which are quite different from how the English verbal codes act with it. For more information on this, the reader is requested to check this book: **Software codes of mantra,** tantra, witchcraft, black magic, evil eye, evil tongue &c.

Talking about superstitions of Malabar, there was a very striking wizardry ritual in practice in the land. It is the phenomenon of **Odiyan**.

I am quoting from Edgar Thurston's Omens and Superstitions of Southern India.

QUOTE:

> A detailed account of the **odi** cult, from which the following information was obtained, is given by Mr Anantha Krishna Iyer. The disciple is taught how to procure *pilla thilum* (foetus oil) from the six or seven months foetus of a young woman in her first pregnancy.
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> He (the *Paraiyan* magician) sets out at midnight from his hut to the house of the woman he has selected, round which he walks several times, shaking a cocoanut containing *gurasi* (a compound of water, lime, and turmeric), and muttering some *mantrams* to invoke the aid of his deity. He also draws a *yantram* (cabalistic figure) on the earth, taking special care to observe the omens as he starts. Should they be unfavourable, he puts it off for a more favourable opportunity.
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> By the potency of his cult, the woman is made to come out. Even if the door of the room in which she might sleep be under lock and key, she would knock her head against it until she found her way out. She thus comes out, and yields herself to the influence of the magician, who leads her to a retired spot either in the compound (grounds), or elsewhere in the neighbourhood, strips her naked, and tells her to lie fiat. She does so, and a *chora kindi* (gourd, *Lagenaria*) is placed close to the uterus. The foetus comes out in a moment. A few leaves of some plant are applied, and the uterus contracts.
>
> Sometimes the womb is filled with rubbish, and the woman instantly dies. Care is taken that the foetus does not touch the ground, lest the purpose be defeated, and the efficacy of the medicine completely lost. It is cut into pieces, dried, and afterwards exposed to the smoke above a fireplace. It is then placed in a vessel provided with a hole or two, below which there is another vessel. The two together are placed in a larger vessel filled with water, and heated over a bright fire. The heat must be so intense as to affect the foetus, from which a kind of liquid drops, and collects in the second vessel in an hour and a half.
>
> The magician then takes a human skull, and reduces it to a fine powder. This is mixed with a portion of the liquid. A mark is made on the forehead with this mixture, and the oil is rubbed on certain parts of the body, and he drinks some cow-dung water. He then thinks that he can assume the figure of any animal he likes, and successfully achieves the object in view, which is generally to murder or maim a person.

PARAIYANS.

> A magic oil, called *angola thilum*, is extracted from the *angola* tree (*Alangium Lamarckii*), which bears a very large number of fruits. One of these is believed to be capable of descending and returning to its position on dark nights. Its possession can be secured by demons, or by an expert watching at the foot of the tree. When it has been secured, the extraction of the oil involves the same operations as those for extracting the **pilla thilum**, and they must be carried out within seven hours. **END**.

QUOTE from Edgar Thurston's **Omens and Superstitions of Southern India**:

"There are," Mr Govinda Nambiar writes, "certain specialists among **mantravadis** (dealers in magical spells), who are known as *Odiyans*. Conviction is deep-rooted that they have the power of destroying whomever they please, and that, by means of a powerful bewitching matter called *pilla thilum* (oil extracted from the body of an infant), they are enabled to transform themselves into any shape or form, or even to vanish into air, as their fancy may suggest.

When an Odiyan is hired to cause the death of a man, he waits during the night at the gate of his intended victim's house, usually in the form of a bullock. If, however, the person is inside the house, the Odiyan assumes the shape of a cat, enters the house, and induces him to come out. He is subsequently knocked down and strangled.

The Odiyan is also credited with the power, by means of certain medicines, of inducing sleeping persons to open the doors, and come out of their houses as somnambulists do. Pregnant women are sometimes induced to come out of their houses in this way, and they are murdered, and the foetus extracted from them. Murder of both sexes by Odiyans was a crime of frequent occurrence before the British occupation of the country." **END**.

In the book Malabar, there is this hint that certain lower castes do inspire terror and fear among the higher castes. However, there are two items in this fear. One is directly connected to the feudal verbal codes, which actually have very powerful destructive power.

However, when speaking from the perspective of superstitions, this is what is there in this book, Malabar:

QUOTE: and some individuals of the lower classes have a powerful superstitious influence over the higher castes owing to their supposed efficiency in creating enchantments and spoils and in bringing misfortunes. **END**.

Rev. Samuel Mateer also has made similar mention of how certain lower castes use this intimidation tactic to ward off the terrible suppression let loose by the higher castes.

There is this **QUOTE**: It may be added that the best educated native gentlemen have even yet hardly got over their objections to photography on the ground that their enemies may obtain possession of their photographs, and may by piercing with needles the eyes and other organs, and by powerful incantations, work them serious mischief. **END**.

Actually the above quote is very closely connected to witchcraft, voodoo, tantra etc. Do these things really work?

There is the wider issue that such British writers as Edgar Thurston, Samuel Mateer, William Logan etc. have all missed the core element of the local

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social systems in the subcontinent. This very core element is that the social system is encompassed by feudal languages. These languages do have powers beyond that of mere conveyance of ideas and thoughts.

This is where feudal language might have actual powers quite akin to that of voodoo and such. It is another topic altogether. Readers can refer to the book I mentioned.

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26. Misconnecting with English

There are a number of locations wherein English words are used as seeming translations for local usages.

See these:

1. Of the hero of the original **Tachcholi pat**—the Robin Hood of North Malabar—many traditions are extant.

[My note: Actually the Tachcholi pat or possibly the **Vadakkan pattukal** cannot be compared with the native-English stories of **Robin Hood**. There is a qualitative difference. In fact, no individual or entity in a feudal language social system can be compared with anything in a planar language social system. Both are in totally different frameworks which have no corresponding elements between them.]

2. This designation may be exactly reproduced by the phrase from the *English wedding service in which the mutual contract of the parties is "*for better for worse, for richer for poorer*."

[My note: This is another instance of trying to find commonality between two items which cannot be equated with each other.]

3. probably Commissioner of the Perumal

[My note: The use of the word Commissioner to define a subordinate of a semi-barbarian ruler has its problems. The word 'semi-barbarian' is taken from Travancore State Manual, in which V Nagam Aiya has very categorically mentioned the peoples and cultures of the subcontinent previous to the advent of the English rule as 'semi-barbarian'.]

4. his officers and ministers

[My note: The use of the word 'officer' to define any official in the ancient and medieval kingdoms in the subcontinent as an 'officer' is just a display of the stark ignorance of what the word 'officer' stands for. In English, an officer is a gentleman. An official in the subcontinent and in the three current-day nations formed in the subcontinent, viz. Pakistan, India and Bangladesh, who uses words like **Thoo/Nee, USS / Avan / Aval, Eda / Edi** etc. to a citizen of the nation cannot be mentioned as an officer and a gentleman. Mentioning them as an officer is a stark misuse of the word. From this perspective, the above-mentioned nations do not have any officers at all in their service, other than for the exceptions that prove the rule.]

5. Ordered with the sanction of the Palace-major Vyaraka Devar,
6. either the hereditary military commandant of the Desam
7. Pandarappad, treasury officials
8. he was, in short, chairman.
9. Hydros Kutti who was, it is said, the Commissioner appointed by Hyder Ali

[My note: 5 to 9 are other examples of this misuse of English words.]

A scene that can easily be misconstrued – an English woman with slave?

10. I have heard well authenticated cases of Englishmen, who have shot three and four cow bison of a day and have left them to rot where they fell.

This is a very curious location. For, the point is that the Englishmen are seen as having acted quite un-English. However, there is a wider explanation to all this that is rarely noted down.

Robin Hood & Maid Marian

Imagine a person from the subcontinent going to England and doing the same. Will it be allowed in England? It is a most preposterous idea that such an attempt would be allowed or condoned. Of course, there are items over there that can be mentioned to say that in that nation also such things occur. I will not go into those items here. For, it will only confuse the issues.

Servant of an English household, persumably

The point is that when a native-Englishman comes to the subcontinent, it is the others here who tell them what to do, what is allowed and how they should act. In almost all these cases, the natives of the subcontinent give advice which are *in sync* with their own mentality.

For instance, there are many photos on display nowadays showing white-skinned persons in circumstances which look quite at odds with an English attitude. That of them standing along with a tiger they had shot. Or them going in a hand-pulled cycle-rickshaw pulled by a very dried-up person. That of well-dressed English men and women in the midst of very poor looking natives of the subcontinent. There are photos of the poor natives of the subcontinent bowing before Englishmen who are sitting on a very comfortable leaning chair, with their legs stretched out.

TIYA FEMALES AT A COIR FACTORY.

The tragedy of working under the 'Indians'
More or less, same period!

If a person looks at these pictures and starts creating a huge understanding of how the Englishmen and women behaved in the subcontinent based on these images, he or she will be making a grievous mistake.

These are pictures that actually picture the actual state of the land, into which the Englishmen and women are mere momentary insertions. I will explain this statement.

One of my parents was an officer of the Madras State Civil Service which had been an immediate continuation of the Madras Presidency Civil Service. All the officers of this service then in the 1950s were quite good in English. My parent

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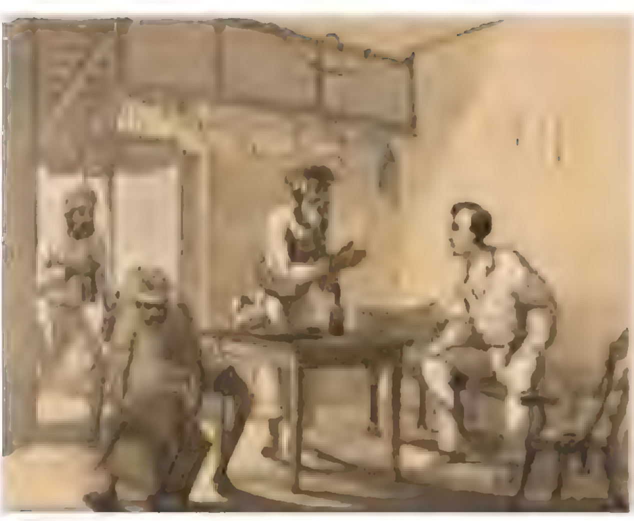
worked in the Malabar district.

The very noticeable difference that these officers had from the later-day Kerala government 'officers', was that they generally communicated to each other in English. As to referring to or talking about a common man, who had come to the office or to the officer's house with any help request was that, the words in English 'he / him/ she/ her etc. were used. If the Malabari or Malayalam word had to be used, the word of reference would usually be 'Ayaal' (neutral level he, him &c.).

Yet, in the case of a lower stature common man, like a labourer, agricultural labourer, financially low agriculturalist etc., even though they are addressed with a decent word like 'Ningal', they invariably bent and bow and show all kinds of obeisance and servitude. Even though at times, they are told not to exhibit these kinds of servile behaviours, it is not possible to do a personality enhancement training on each person. So, in general, the officers do not take much effort to tell them to stand straight.

For the social training in subservience is part of the feudal language training that is automatically there in the social system.

Now, look at this picture.



This is the manner in which the common people had been bending before the local upper-classes for centuries. It took time for the English administration to bring in English systems. However, these kind of cherry-picked pictures are used nowadays to portray the native-English as the cultprits.

It is quite easy to think that it is the English officials who are oppressing them. Actually the truth would be that these people approach the English officials with the full understanding that they would get help without any strings attached only from them.

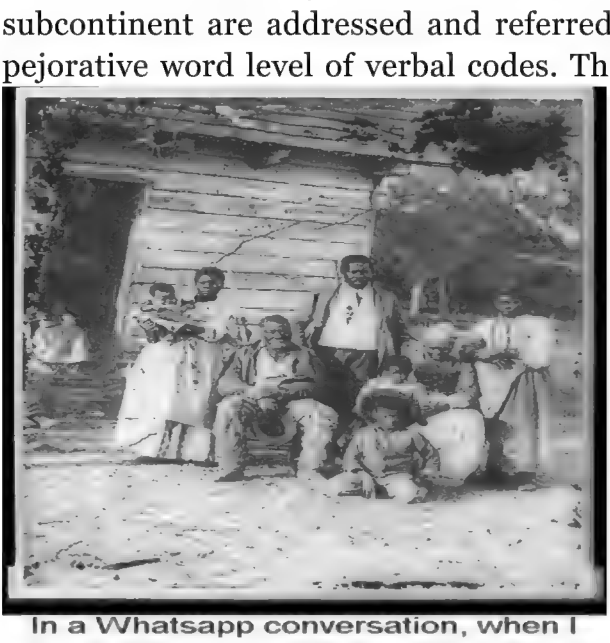
When they display any kind of worshipful-ness, it is actually their expression of pleading for help, in a terrible social system in which each individual is out to suppress another. That is how feudal languages are designed.

In many contrived history books, one might see refined-looking English colonial residences. And along with them, are shown terribly shoddy residences of the poverty-stricken natives of the subcontinent. These kinds of picture combinations are deliberate attempts at misguiding.

For, the subcontinent was full of extremely rich and affluent landlords. Their residences are literally unapproachable for the lower classes and castes of the land. The cunning history textbooks never attempt to showcase the terrible differences between the residences of the native rich and the native poor. Actually the native poor are not actually 'poor'. They are various levels of slaves.

And even the word 'slave' would not suffice. For, if the negro slaves of the USA are taken into account, from all perspectives, they are very much higher than the ordinary lower class and lower caste individuals of the subcontinent.

The lower caste / class individuals of the subcontinent are addressed and referred to in the pejorative word level of verbal codes. That is, they are addressed with the lowest You, and referred to with the lowest he/him, she/her. Once a person is thus defined at the bottom end of a hierarchical social ladder, their very sight, touch, **shadow** etc. become items of acute repulsion and inauspiciousness.



In a Whatsapp conversation, when I posted the above picture of a slave-family in the US, many members (Indians) refused to believe that they were slaves.
In fact, they looked much better off than many Indian lower classes.

They are not allowed to sit on a chair or to eat at a table. In all reference to them, a verbal code adjective of '**despicable dirt**' would get encoded. In fact, if anyone arrives at this level of subordination under a feudal-language speaker from the subcontinent, within a few generations, the individuals would look terribly degraded. (Let the native-English population of England beware, and take appropriate pre-emptive steps to forestall this eventuality!)

However, each level would strive to get someone under them. For, that would provide an upward thrust in social buoyancy.

Apart from all this, when viewing the old colonial pictures, there are certain items of more information that have to be borne in mind.

One is that inside India (British-India), everything was perfectly administered as per written codes of law. However, only around half of the subcontinent was India (British-India). The rest were independent kingdoms. These independent kingdoms stuck close to India due to the fabulous connection to England it provided. Most had alliance treaties with the Indian government. A Government of India resident was posted in many of the kingdoms to advise the kings on various items. He was as a sort of representative of the Indian government in a semi-barbarian kingdom.

Yet, the kingdoms were independent. They had their own traditional customs, social systems, officialdom (most of them corrupt to the core), police, judiciary etc. They allowed many things which would not be allowed inside British-India.

In fact, inside India, even Christian missionary work was (generally) prohibited. Inside Travancore, this was allowed.

Apart from all this, there is this fact also. The Indian government was an English-managed government. Yet, there were people from Irish, Scottish, Welsh nativity and even continental Europeans working in the government apart from a huge percentage of **natives of the subcontinent**.

To that extent, the government was not fully English.

To add to this error, all white-skinned persons inside the subcontinent were very easily identified as British. And the British were very cunningly identified as Europeans. However, the fact remains that in most of the big battles fought against the British inside the subcontinent, a major chunk of the soldiery were continental Europeans. In fact, it might be very easy to mention that most of the 'freedom fights' inside the subcontinent against the British rule were fought by continental Europeans. Not only in the Battle of Plassey, but even in the fights by the Mysorean rulers Hyder Ali and Sultan Tippu, there were a lot of continental Europeans.

Why these continental European 'freedom fighters' are not mentioned or celebrated inside Pakistan and India is a very funny query that can be asked. For they antedate most of the current-day mentioned 'great freedom fighters of India'. If this point looks quite odd, then it might be mentioned that most of the so-called 'freedom-fighters' were not from India. Hyder Ali possibly had bloodline pointing to locations outside South Asia. And he was not a citizen of India.

Gandhi was not from India. Travancoreans cannot be mentioned as freedom fighters, against the English-rule. For, their kingdom was not part of India.

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Arab-supporter Mappillas of Malabar were not fighting for the 'freedom of India'. Their actual loyalty was to the king of Egypt.

See this **QUOTE** about how Hyder Ali made use of the European regiment which fought on his side :

QUOTE: The Europeans inspired the Malabars with a new terror by this exploit ; and Hyder, to increase it, spread a report that he expected many thousand men from Europe ; he added *that they were a cruel people and devourers of human flesh*, and that his intention was to deliver all the coast to their outrages. *The rage and fury by which his small handful of French were urged on to revenge* their murdered countrymen gave much force to the belief the wretched inhabitants were disposed to afford to his reports. Wherever he turned he found no opponent, nor even any human creature ; every inhabited place was forsaken ; and the poor inhabitants, who fled to the woods and mountains in the most inclement season, had the anguish to behold their houses in flames, their fruit-trees cut down, their cattle destroyed, and their temples burnt. **END**

The above is a sample of the 'great' 'Indian freedom fights'.

Many persons from continental Europe did a piggy-back ride on England inside the subcontinent. And the British officials were quite foolish not to pick them out and throw them out of their areas of administration. In fact, Gundert, who is celebrated by many academic scholars, was a German. He should not have been allowed to be anywhere near any English administrative system.

When viewing pictures showing white people in very cantankerous postures, where is the evidence that they are British or English? And if they are British or English, what about the location where the photo was taken? Was it in India or in an independent kingdom, neighbouring India, in the subcontinent? And if they are from India, what about the possibility that they were being misguided into such awkward behaviour by their own staff-members from the sub-continent and by other local chiefs?

A very powerful example can be mentioned in making many of them **Saabs** and **Memsaabs**. These are feudal ennobling words used in Hindi. It is not something brought from England. I have seen many local rascals use this example to mention that the English were feudal oppressive people.

Actually, these words are pressed upon the English by the local staff members of the English administration. However, when the administration is in such a lousy feudal language like Hindi, this is the only way to communicate with government officials. As of now in the new-India, the common Indian is a **Thoo** while the Government official is an **Aap**. And no one dares to complain!

The English administration was pro-English language. Not supportive of any low-class human degrading language like Hindi &c. of the sub-continent.

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27. Feudal language

As I have mentioned a few times earlier, the native-English officials did not understand the trigger-codes inside the local feudal languages. The very concept of feudal languages is very difficult for a native-Englishman to grasp. Actually, the whole lot of terrors, repulsions, negativities &c. and such other more obscure items like evil-eye etc. are very intimately connected to the verbal codes inside feudal language. I have already done some writing on this in this book.

The problem that the native-English faced, without knowing it, was that even their most loyal and reliable native-of-the-subcontinent subordinate would be having his own mental repulsions and terrors, which can influence what suggestions and information he can provide them. A single word can change a person's demeanour. This is actually what the native-Englishmen faced here.

It is **not** a change of word from 'good' to 'bad' or anything like that. It is simply changing a word like 'You' from the highest one to the next level down or even to the lowest level. Like changing '**Saar / Thaangal** (highest you) to **Ningal** (middle level you) or to **Nee** (lowest level you).

The native-English would make a deal or a contract or a commitment with someone from the subcontinent. He is found to be reliable and honest. But then, on his way back somewhere, someone uses a different form of he, him or you, your etc. The moment this indicant word level changes, **he is a different man**.

It is simply like this: A man addressed as a Ningal is suddenly addressed as a Nee. He is a different person with different mental trigger points. These are things on which the shallow subjects called Psychology and Psychiatry have very little information.

QUOTE taken from elsewhere: **Hwen Thsang's** first impressions of the people inhabiting northwest of the subcontinent were recorded as follows, "The people are accustomed to a life of ease and prosperity and they like to sing. However, they **are weak-minded and cowardly**, and they are given to **deceit and treachery**. In their relations with each other, there is **much trickery** and the **little courtesy**. These people are small in size and **unpredictable** in their movements. **END**.

Actually, the very opposite of these observations would also be true. It depends on the frame to which the person is connected, his own personal stature relative to others, and the relative stability of the indicant words attached to him.

Now, let me take some quotes from this book, Malabar.

QUOTE: It was, in fact, not a village establishment at all, and instead of "bringing the Collector more immediately into contact with the people, it only served to lengthen the chain, already too long, of officials between them. **END**.

Establishing an English administration in a feudal language society is a very tough job. It is like this: An ordinary labourer goes into the local revenue office and says to the revenue officer: "Mr. Rajan, Can you please tell me when I can get my tax papers?"

From an English perspective, this statement is quite decent and polite. However, if an ordinary worker were to say these words in the same spirit of personal dignity, either the revenue official will go unconscious or he will go off his rocker.

QUOTE: Sthana Mana avakasam **END** (Rights connected to social stature and position).

Actually, there is no **right** to *equal status before the law* in the feudal languages of the land. This right to equality before the law is there only in the Constitution of India written in English. When this Constitution of India is translated into the languages of India, the Constitution itself is degraded. For everything it professes becomes illogical.

How can an Avan /Aval (lowest he / she) be equal to an Adheham /Avar (highest He / Him)? This very simple question cannot be answered by the Constitution, the moment it gets translated into the human-degrading feudal languages of India.

'Sthanam' means position. '**Manam'** means status. '**Avakasam'** means rights.

This connects to the rights or privileges that accrue to one, as per one's Status connected to one's Position in society or officialdom.

QUOTE: Each amsam or parish has now besides the **Adhikari** or man of authority, headman, an accountant or writer styled a Menon (literally, superior man), and two or more Kolkars (club men or peons), **END**.

It was actually a misdeed to give powers to these native Adhikaris. They were the repositories of feudal suppression using verbal codes. In fact, in Edgar Thurston's' Castes and Tribes of Southern India, it is seen recorded that the lower caste individuals at times did use some kind of abusive words to the higher castes. Then the Adhikaris would come with a few henchmen, drag the accused to a remote hut, and have him thrashed soundly. After that he would be tied up for a few days in the hut.

What was the abusive word he must have uttered? Just a lower indicant form of he/ him or she/her or you / your to a higher caste man or addressed him by mere name. Higher caste means, technically, 'officialdom'.

[Even now, Indian officialdom has to be mentioned in the higher 'respected' form of word codes. Otherwise he or she is done for. The official cannot be addressed by name in India. The common man can be addressed by mere name and abused by lower level indicant codes. No one sees a crime in this, even though the Constitution of India holds this as a crime of the first order.]

When the English rule was getting stronger, it is true that the lower castes took it as a sign that they were becoming freer. It was a very dangerous idea. And the English administrators did not really understand what was happening.

QUOTE: Even in modern English some persons of the verb retain archaic fragments of the pronominal signs (e.g. lovest, loveth) ; but in modern Malayalam every trace of these signs has disappeared. **END**.

This is the level of utter nonsensical language study that was going on. The Nayars and their higher castes never informed the native-English that there were much deeper things in the local languages than silly grammar-rule issues.

QUOTE: The Vedic Brahmans (Nambutiris) were, of and are still it may be added, the last persons in the world to approve of educating the commonalty, for that would have tended to take from themselves the monopoly of learning they so long possessed. **END**.

This is a very powerful statement. However, it is not a revelation about the Vedic Brahmans or any other higher castes. This is the general character of all persons who live in feudal languages. It is a well-known fact that if the lower-placed populations are allowed to acquire the knowledge and skills of the higher placed people, the lower-placed populations will improve beyond any level that they can naturally arrive at. Once they reach the top, a vertical flipping will occur in the verbal codes. The '**Avan'** will become '**Adheham'**. Then this new 'Adheham' will **fling** the old 'Adheham' down to the dirty ditch where other 'Avans' are stuck.

This is the attitude currently seen in the newly financially improved classes of India. They are full of words degrading the English and the British. For, they think that they have arrived at the 'Adheham' levels above their countrymen. They naturally want to try the same verbal trick on the native-English also.

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QUOTE: For indigenous Brahmans there are three Sanskrit colleges, two of which — Tirunavayi in Ponnani taluk and Pulayi in Kurumbranad taluk— are in Malabar, and the third is at Trichchur (Tirusivapperur) in the Cochin Native State. **END**

The issue of there being such exclusive institutions need not be taken as some kind of apartheid. There are other connected issues, like the fact that even if the other castes are allowed in, they would not have much interest in the studies from a scholastic point of view. They would only study from a very materialistic view of getting some money-earning job from these studies.

Beyond that, there is the issue of lower-caste persons generally being more prone to being demeaning in words, ideas, usages etc. if they are allowed a position of equality. For, there is no way a position of equality can be created in a feudal language society.

This is due to the fact that each person is either on a tower or a hole, in the verbal codes. A person in the hole cannot be placed on top of the tower. For, it is not an issue of a single entity being pushed up. A huge number of individuals, words, strings, and many other heavy webs of nets would all be connected to this person. It is a complicated scenario. Please read : *An impressionistic history of the South Asian Subcontinent* for more information on this.

QUOTE: as usual among Malayalis when a man has risen a bit above his fellows in good or in bad qualities, something of superstitious awe attaches to the place of his dwelling. **END**.

It is quite curious that the native-English administrators did not get this information that the higher man is the man who has been conceded the divine-level verbal codes. In Malayalam, even Prophet Muhammad is mentioned as '**Nabi Thirumeni'**. Does pristine-Islam allow that?

QUOTE: "The subject of caste divisions among the Hindus is one that would take a lifetime of labour to elucidate. It is a subject on which no two divisions or subdivisions of the people themselves are agreed, and upon which European authorities who have paid any attention to it differ hopelessly. The operation of the caste system is to isolate completely the members of each caste or sub-caste ; and whatever a native may know of his own peculiar branch, he is, as a rule, grossly ignorant of the habits and customs, or the origin, of those outside the pale of his own section of the community." **END**

The observations are great and very profound. However, the machinery that works human repulsion was not understood. The explanation can be seen in the feudal language codes.

QUOTE: "The later Aryan colonists evidently saw that if they were to preserve their individuality and supremacy, they must draw a hard-and-fast line between themselves, the earlier and partly degenerated Aryans, and the brown and black races of the country, and hence probably we get a natural explanation of the origin of caste." **END**.

Though the above contention does have the feel of profundity, it is actually nonsense. The caste system is actually the solidification of social layers created by the repulsions and attractions created by feudal language codes.

QUOTE: Jati itself, like all other Malayalam words beginning with "j", is a foreign word and expresses a foreign and not a Dravidian idea. The root of the word is the Sanskrit "jan" and it simply means " birth." **END**.

Maybe this is a curious observation about Malayalam words that begin with 'j'. After all Travancore Malayalam was created using Sanskrit words in abundance. However, the other part that connects the creation of caste with the entry Sanskrit can be nonsense. Caste-based layer formation is encoded in almost all the feudal languages of the subcontinent. Sanskrit is a feudal language. These codes will be there. However, Tamil is also a feudal language.

Maybe if one were to check **Japan**, one might be able to find some kind of caste system there also. If the language is feudal, then mutually repulsive and highly demarcated social layers will form automatically.

Speaking about the feudal content in Tamil, the Tamil cultural leader Periyar E V Ramaswamy, on one occasion, referred to the Tamil people as barbarians and the Tamil language as the "language of barbarians". Now, these defining words could be due to the terrific codes of human degradation and suppression in the Tamil language. However, if Tamil is barbarian, the next contention is that Sanskrit is also equally barbarian.

If Sanskrit is beautiful, Tamil is also beautiful. However, beauty is not the issue here. What is being focused upon is what these languages do to the social system and the people therein.

These languages splinter the social system into a vertical array of populations. Each one of the layers would try to keep the lower castes at a lower distance, and would look upon all their endeavours to improve with terror.

QUOTE: And first it may be noticed that the Malayalis distinguished two kinds of pollutions, viz,., by people whose very approach within certain defined distances causes atmospheric pollution to those of the higher castes, and by people who only pollute by actual contact. **END**

There is more to this information. Actually, in feudal language social systems, there is no need even to approach or touch. A simple calling by name of a higher person by a lower person is enough to finish off the higher person.

A simple mention of an IPS (Indian Police Service –royalty of the police administration in India) female officer by an Indian police constable (in Indian languages, they are known as police *shipai*) as an '**Aval'**, can literally erase a lot many superior features in the IPS female. If she comes to know of this, she could go homicidal if she is mentally fit.

QUOTE: But it must be remembered that of individual freedom there was very little as every person from his cradle to his grave was hemmed in by unyielding chains of customary observance. **END**.

These customary observances are encoded in the verbal codes inside the feudal languages.

QUOTE: The people must have been a very law-abiding and docile race if such simple formalities sufficed to govern them **END**.

This is again some crank nonsense by some native-writer. The people in the subcontinent are neither law-abiding nor docile. The historical events mentioned in this very book stand testimony to that. However, there are terrific command codes and routes of communication encoded in the languages. Only the most impertinent person would dare to disobey them.

For instance, there is an IAS officer's cabin, with a notice '**No Entry'**. No sane ordinary man would dare to disobey this restriction. For, the IAS officer is part of a huge structure of human hierarchies. It is foolish to think that a simple '**No Entry'** is the exact code that works. There are more powerful ones in the background.

QUOTE: But indeed custom, when once it has become law, arrays the whole community in arms against the law-breaker, and is perhaps the safest form of law for a semi-civilised State. **END**.

These are all writings by or influenced by the native-men of the subcontinent. There was, first of all no written law before the advent of English rule. As to custom, well, it is true that a single wrong indicant word by a lower class man can ignite the wrath of the higher castes. They will literally beat him into a pulp, even if he is claims to be a great Swami or Guru of the lower castes, unless the English rule is there to protect that man.

QUOTE: Accordingly, when Da Gama sent Nicholas Coelho on shore with a message to the Zamorin asking him to sanction trade, the

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authorities tried his temper by making him wait, thinking this to cause a break with the Portuguese; but being warned by a Castilian whom they found in the place, he exercised patience. **END**.

Actually, this is a very visible character of human behaviour in a feudal-language set-up. It, of course, depends on many factors. This is also a typical character displayed by Indian officialdom. However, this mental character is not limited to the officials. Almost all persons who think and speak in feudal languages in the subcontinent do display this feature: that of delaying things to impose a feel of power and majestic demeanour. The other side or individual is literally made to suffer the delay and thus forced to plead.

Washington Crossing the Allegheny: Painting by Carl Rakeman

The fool on his way to get fooled

QUOTE: On 15th March, one Kunhi Ahamad, a nephew of the pirate chief of Kottakal, who was generally known as "Cota Marcar," was captured with a boat's crew of his men by the English boats employed in stopping the exportation of pepper from Cannanore to Calicut. It did not appear that he was piratically engaged at the time, so he resented the treatment and taking opium, ran amuck. **END**.

Here the English officials may not have actually understood what really happened. The crew of the English boats involved in patrolling against pepper smuggling, would most probably be the Nayars. There would be a slight possibility of them being Thiyya labour class also. Either of them, when they get someone in their custody, would very naturally use the **Inhi** (Nee) word (lowest You). The other side leader would find it quite an uneasy and unsettling scenario. Actually, anyone with some prominence would go berserk if questioned with the '**Nee**' word and referred to with an '**Oan**' (lowest he / him in Malabari).

Even though the terrific contents of this issue are there even now, the native-English have no information on this. When some native-English youngster goes berserk on being subjected to such verbal codes, instead of investigating the exact signal that created the terror, the native-English youngster is sent to jail. The other side, which actually placed the bomb, is let loose to place more explosives on the native-English soil.

QUOTE: but from an official neglect to send the order to a picquet of 150 men stationed at, the extraordinary distance of three miles, five hours were lost **END.**

This is about a major error that entered into Sultan Tipu's strategy. In many ways, these kinds of errors will be enacted in plenty on the side of any feudal language army. For, minute instructions will not move to the right point in time. Everywhere there is the incessant checking for verbal and physical 'respect'. If an individual on the route of the passage of this information is not of the right lower or higher stature, there will be a slowing down or total block of the flow of information. This is one of the reasons why the native-English side always **won the last battle** in every war.

Even the Scots, or the Irish, or the Welsh side will not be error free. In fact, in all these feudal-language-speaking sides, there will be an accumulation of errors.

QUOTE: Warren Hastings pertinently remarked that the proper place for the plenipotentiaries to have arranged terms with Tippu would have been at the head of Colonel Fullarton's force instead of which they went as suppliants to Tippu's camp at Mangalore. **END**.

There is an astronomically huge content in the above quote. In feudal language social systems, it is very dangerous to go to the other side for conversation or fixing an agreement etc. For, the other side will have the verbal advantage.

Moreover, there is something more. Extremely affable hospitality is used to lure the other side to come and see this side's prowess. The visiting side is made to get extremely impressed.

This is the way the French side fooled George Washington to become a traitor to his country and his king. But then this George Washington was a silly person, with a lot of personal animosities and ambitions. A dullard at best.

There is another similar fooling I can remember. It happened when Japan surrendered to the US forces. It was a very sound action for the Japanese. If they had surrendered to the Russians, there would have been mass molestation and mass slaughter of people in Japan. However, when the surrender was to the US, it was managed very cunningly.

Usually feudal-language nations like China, Japan, Russia, Germany, Spain, Sri Lanka, India, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Burma etc. would care nothing about the enemy's stature. They would be treated like dirt.

If it was any of the feudal-language nations capturing Japan, the Japanese royal family would have been molested first and foremost. Then they would have been tied up and displayed like some animals, if they were allowed to live.

However, in the case of the US, it did not do anything like that. US officials simply went to Japan and were offered the best of the royal hospitality of the Japanese Royal family. The US officials would be exposed to the very powerful 'respect' code hierarchy there. It would impress them.

And they were impressed, just like the fool Washington. The whole of the US economy was literally handed over to Japan to nibble away at ease. And even now, no one in the US is aware of this grand cunning.

QUOTE: Tippu had, unfortunately for himself, by his insolent letters to the Nizam in 1784 after the conclusion of peace with the English at Mangalore, shown that he contemplated the early subjugation of the Nizam himself. **END**.

If a native-Englishman were to read the above lines, he would not understand their contents. The word 'insolent' would not make much of an exact sense to him. Actually, the whole history of the subcontinent is contained in this word and a few others.

It is the matter of addressing. '**You**' could be '**Aap**' in Hindi or '**Thoo**'. It can be '**Ingal**' in Malabari or '**Inhi**'. It can be '**Thaangal**' in Malayalam or '**Nee**'.

The word-form which is selected declares a lot of other things, like who is the superior and who is the inferior. The real terror is in the subordinates, of the addressed king, being keenly interested in the word used. For, as per this word, their loyalty can also shift.

Do any of the formal histories mention these things? Actually, even the minute event called the **Opium War** between the foolish Chinese king and a few English trading ships was ignited by this issue. I think I have very clearly explained this issue in my book: SHROUDED SATANISM in FEUDAL LANGUAGES!

QUOTE: On July 23rd Major Petrie, under orders from Colonel Robert Bowles, commanding the troops in Malabar, marched from Calicut to the Dutch frontier with a small force of infantry to obtain a peaceable surrender of the Dutch settlement. But the Governor refused to give up the

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place, and Major Petrie had then to wait till a siege train could be brought up.

The Supervisor (Mr. Stevens) proceeded in person to Cochin in the beginning of September to endeavour to arrange matters with Mr. Vanspall, and a conference ensued, at which it was agreed that the surrender should take place. But next day the Governor changed his mind and the negotiations were suspended. **END**

It is about a very curious situation. The Dutch government gives an order to give up the Dutch fort to the English. But the Dutch governor in Cochin refuses to do so. Why?

The Dutch governor presumably could understand the local language. It is an extreme defect. He would know that the moment he relinquishes his leadership, the word 'He' in the local language would shift from **Adheham** to **Ayaal** and even to **Avan**, if there are no appropriate props to hold it up. It is a terror. For when the word-code changes, everything changes, everywhere. He would not budge, unless terrorised by something of more gravity.

QUOTE: The reason assigned by the criminal for attacking the inspector was that his wife's gingelly-oil crop had been over- assessed. **END**.

Not really. The 'inspector' is the actual criminal. He has having official power and is a native-man of the place. The moment a bit of power is given to a native-man here, his first endeavour would be to address anyone whom he can terrorise or torment with the **Inhi** / **Nee** word. Even in front of others, including wife and children, he would do it. Only an insane man would remain unconcerned. Sane men would go berserk if they were of refinement and dignity. Check what Adam Purinton did in the USA.

QUOTE: Mr. Thomas Lumsden Strange, a Judge of the Sadar Adalat, "whose former long service in Malabar and intimate acquaintance with the people and their peculiar habits and feelings eminently qualify him for the task, while his employment in a different sphere of late years saves him from the influence of any prejudice or bias," was accordingly selected "to be Special Commissioner for enquiring into the Mappilla disturbances, their causes and remedies." **END**.

The actual fact is that this Mr. Strange had not even an iota of a clue about the hidden verbal codes which get erased when translated into English. It is not surprising that most of his assertions were half-baked. He did not understand anything.

QUOTE: but fourteen for whom any personal cause of provocation was discoverable. In seven instances land has afforded the presumed ground of quarrel," and in the other seven cases the provocatives "were mostly of an equally unreal nature." **END**

The solid fact is that this Mr. Strange did not get even the smallest idea of what the provocations were. All his profound 'discoveries' were totally bereft of information on the exact verbal codes that triggered the terrible anger. The verbal codes would be just a very minute inappropriate or unacceptable indicant level form for words like you, your, yours, he, his, him, she, her, hers &c. These tiny sounds are connected to a huge content of other verbal codes which more or less design the social structure and the routes and valves of communication.

QUOTE: I have given the subject every attention, and am convinced that though instances may and do arise of individual hardship to a tenant, the general character of the dealings of the Hindu landlords towards their tenantry, whether Mappilla or Hindu, is mild, equitable and forbearing. END.

This is the kind of foolishness that was arrived at. In feudal languages, the suppression is not delivered by rude sounds or terrorising words. It can be delivered by very soft sounds and affectionate tones. A mere **inhi** / **nee**, and **eda** /**edi** is enough to maintain the hold. However, no one will have complaints until the English social restructuring arrived. Once a docile subordinate gets to know that in another language system he is not an excrement, things change.

Cheruma female 1930
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It is like the conversation I had with an ex-Indian soldier. He was a respectable man in his native village, of around 45 years old. He mentioned great things about the Indian army. I simply asked him if he had had any occasion to see the British army at close quarters. He said that he had been part of the Indian UN peace-keeping contingent in Sudan in Africa. There had been a British regiment nearby.

I asked him what his impression was of the English officer-soldier relationship. He pondered over it for a few moments. Then his face turned terribly contorted. He first said that the English army world was completely different. But within a few more moments, his words became quite bitter. He started using expletives about Indian army officers.

This is the issue. The Indian soldiers are very obedient and disciplined; until they chance to see the English army at close quarters. Then they find that they had been treated as the excrement part of the Indian languages.

These are things which this Mr. Strange had no idea about. No one from among his subordinates would inform him of all this.

QUOTE: started for the house of a Cheraman (slave caste) lad who had some years previously become a converted to Islam and had subsequently, much to the disgust of the Mappillas of the neighbourhood, reverted to Hinduism **END**

This is an incident that has direct links to the feudal language codes. **Look at this illustration**:

A police constable writes for the Civil Service exam and gets selected for the IPS (India Police Service officer). He is posted far-away from his home state, where everything is different.

He now has a lot of IPS friends. He addresses them with **Nee** / **Thoo** etc. (lowest and most intimate level of you).

However, after a couple of years working in the far-off location, he finds that he cannot bear the mental stress any more. He resigns. And comes home. He appears in an exam for a constable's job in the local Fire Force. He gets the job.

Now, there is a huge and colossal issue in the language codes. He can address the IPS officers who were his friends with **Nee**. For he had build up a friendship with them. However, he is now at the bottom of the hierarchy. Literally a peon-level (**Shipai**-level) man.

His continued existence becomes a source of sheer mental trauma for the IPS officers who had been his former friends. In fact, if he were to exhibit his companionship in front of others, they would be on the verge of homicide. These are things beyond the ken of a common native-Englishman.

[The reader must note that this kind of event does not happen at all. It is like the entry of the English rule. It is not something that would happen in the subcontinent under a usual circumstance.]

The same is what happened in the case of the Cheruman (very lower castes, diminutive individuals) who converted to Islam. The moment he is a Muslim, he rises up to the top of the social system. For, there is no higher layer in Islam. His companionship now is at that level. However, he does the unthinkable. He goes back to his slave-level. Naturally, in the verbal codes, he might continue his fleeting moments of higher status. For instance, standing in his slave level, he might use the word *Avan* or *Aval* about the Muslims. It is a case of verbally dragging the others to his stinking level. Actually, in the virtual code vision and design vision that exists behind reality, the other persons would be relocated to such stinking depths. It can

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be felt emotionally.

The real provocation can be seen in this information:

QUOTE: The Mappillas of the neighbourhood had been in the habit of taunting him with his lapse from Islam, and he in his turn had made free use of his tongue in returning their taunts. **END**.

Maybe the slave-cheruman would have said ഇഞ്ഞി പോടാ**!** It is now a very lower placed person who is making free use of his tongue. This is an issue that cannot be understood in English. It is that if a senior police officer degrads a socially high stature man with a **Nee** (lowest You) , it is one thing. It is a totally different proposition if the senior police officer's **menial servant** also uses the **Nee** word to the socially high stature man. The affected man will go totally homicidal, if he has any bit of self-dignity left in him.

QUOTE: Socially the cultivators are subjected (particularly if they are Hindus) to many humiliations and much tyrannical usage by their landlord. **END**.

The exact tyrannical humiliations are encoded in the verbal codes.

QUOTE: With settled homesteads and an assured income to all who are thrifty and industrious—and in these respects the Mappillas surpass all other classes—it is certain that fanaticism would die a natural death. **END**.

It is a very foolish observation. First of all, it is not fanaticism that is provocative. Fanaticism is only the rallying ideology used for accruing inspiration. The provocation is in the language codes. When the provoked side becomes more affluent, they use better strategy to avenge the insults that will be boiling within them.

QUOTE: Without comfort, and with education, discontent would only be increased. **END**.

This is a slightly more intelligent observation, in that, simply improving the internal mental stature of a person without a corresponding elevation from subordination to others, will only induce more hatred. In fact, the degrading verbal codes inside a feudal language are very terrifically repugnant to anyone who improves in mental stature.

QUOTE: The unit of the Hindu social system was the family, not the individual **END**.

This is a correct observation made without any profound understanding. However, it is not about a Hindu family. It is about all families which are structured upon feudal languages. All individuals are made to fall in line with a particular regimentation of 'respect' focused on certain individuals upwards. Downwards, there are powerful words of degrading positioning. However, if the system is mentally acceptable, then there is no issue. It becomes a string of honouring the persons above and showing affection to those below. To the docile lower-positioned person, it is a cosy location of subordination. However, to a person whose mental stature is higher than his assigned position, it can be a position of **revolt and mutiny**.

It is a complicated scenario. For in each level of subordination, other persons who are not necessarily inside the regimented hierarchy might try to dominate through degrading verbal codes. This is one of the reasons for the ambience of continual infightings within these families.

Even in the case of the much-mentioned **Pazhassiraja**, this was the real provocation. He was made subordinate to a henchman of his uncle, who was the real king. This is an incident that requires more words to explain. I will do it in the relevant section where this man is discussed.

QUOTE: a time when, looking at the high prices obtained for their produce, the cultivators one would have thought had every reason to be satisfied —there occurred the first of the Mappila outrages reported on by Special Commissioner Strange in 1852. **END**.

This was definitely a very erroneous understanding of events, as mentioned earlier. The provocation for the Mappila outrages against the Nayar and Brahmin sections of the population had more to do with feudal languages, than with any religious issues. The converts to Islam were from the Cheruman caste and such other very low castes, and also from Makkathaya Thiyyas. The Brahmins, the Ambalavasis, and the Nayars would be used to addressing them as 'Nee'/ 'Inhi' and referring to them as 'Avan'/ 'Oan' and 'Aval' / 'Oal' (all of the lowest indicant word level).

This itself would be a terrible provocation for the Muslims. However, when these Muslims addressed the other side by mere name, or address them as 'Avan'/ 'Oan' and 'Aval' / 'Oal', it would have an explosive effect on the higher castes. They would react with vehemence. These **two triggers** are what set-off the Mappila outrages in south Malabar and, to some minor extent in north Malabar.

QUOTE: The men are the laziest, and it was with great difficulty that they were got to do some cooly work during the periodical visits of the officers to the island. **END**

This is another terrific information that is misunderstood. In a feudal language social ambience, persons who have some kind of self-respect will not be willing to work under others, in such kinds of work in which they might be addressed in the pejorative forms of words for you, your, yours, he, his, him, she, her, hers &c.

However, their wives can be made to work. For, they are used to a lower profile in the verbal codes.

There is an absolute lack of information on the wider aspects of this issue. When feudal-language speakers set up businesses inside Great Britain, the native-English people will definitely feel the shudder that lower indicant words evoke. In fact, these words will literally rework and erode all the **higher human qualities** that the native-English have gathered over the centuries.

There is a specific piece of information on feudal language entrepreneurism that is not known to the native-English side. In almost all feudal language business enterprises, the boss wants someone who can be addressed and referred to in the lower indicant word level, as his subordinate. This is a very crucial bit of information that is not known in England and in all other native-English nations. It is a very significant issue, which can literally reshape the social landscape of all native-English nations into terrible levels.

Native-Englishmen and women will display signs of mental trauma and instability if this is allowed to proliferate inside the nation.

QUOTE: The sailor class arrogate to themselves the reputation of being the best *malumis* (pilots), but this pretension is ridiculed by the other islanders. **END**

This is another reflection of feudal language social design. Individuals are under stress to promote themselves through some kind of bluff and lies. This is a simple means of improving their vital indicant word status in society. However, others might be able to see through it.

QUOTE: The generality of the people are poor, all the wealth and influence being confined to a few of Karanavar class who keep the others well under subjection **END**

This is the standard social design in all feudal language nations. However, in certain nations like Japan etc., the abundance of wealth that the nation has accrued by a cunning close connection with the US, this poverty might not be visible in the general dressing standards. For all kinds of infrastructural sophistication would be there. Yet, the social divide and suppression will be there, in a non-tangible manner.

As to the conditions in the newly-created nation of India, the above-statement is illustrative of the current-day realities. The officialdom has cornered all the wealth and facilities of the nation. The ordinary man is maintained as a lowly individual. He cannot even address a government official as an

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equal or with a pose of self-dignity.

QUOTE: The men exact **great reverence** from the low-caste people whom they address, and are most punctilious in this respect. They in everything endeavour to make it appear in their conduct and conversation that all the excellences are the **birthright of the Nambutiris**, and that whatever is low and mean is the portion of the lower orders of society **END**.

This wonderful observation might be Logan's own words. However, the wider fact that this is how feudal languages arrange 'respect' and loyalty does seem to have been missed. In fact, in feudal languages, the more the lowly-placed individual is oppressed, the more would be his reverence and love for the 'respected' higher person. The depth of this observation is not there in this book. For instance, in the location of where the outrages of Pazhassiraja, there is a mention of how the lower-class followers of his mentioned his name in deep reverence. The secret of this 'reverence' is in the feudal language codes. If the lower-order had been given some 'respect' in return, their 'reverence' would vanish.

See this **QUOTE**: I observed a decided interest for the Pyche (Palassi) Rajah, towards whom the inhabitants entertained a regard and respect bordering on veneration, which not even his death can efface. **END**.

This is the error that the native-English made in the subcontinent. The more they improved the lower classes and all classes, the more was the loss of 'reverence' towards them.

QUOTE: Mr. A. MacGregor. The British Resident in Travancore and Cochin, who had been for several years Collector of Malabar: "First, as to the essential nature of Malabar Mappilla outrages, I am perfectly satisfied that they are agrarian. Fanaticism is merely the instrument through which the terrorism of the landed classes is aimed at."**END**.

It is terrible foolishness. For, it is already stated that the Mappillas were becoming richer. See this **QUOTE**: "The land is with the Hindus, the money with the Mappillas," observed3 Mr. Strange **END**.

If anyone had mentioned that the error is in the language codes, it is doubtful if anyone would have believed it. For example, in my own very old book **March of the Evil Empires;** *English versus the feudal languages*, I have mentioned thus about what would come to happen in the US when feudal languages spread inside it.

QUOTE: Ordinary, peaceful persons would react violently to alien disturbing cultural signals, which are disturbing, and at the same time difficult to understand..............and cause much distress to the individual persons; and can in a matter of time, cause domino effect on many other areas, causing strange happenings of technological failure, inefficiency, conflict, hatred, events that may be described with shallow understanding as racially motivated, decent and peaceful persons acting with unnatural violence etc. **END**

Yet, even now, there are no takers for this very profound foretelling.

QUOTE: With settled homesteads and an assured income to all who are thrifty and industrious—and in these respects the Mappillas surpass all other classes—it is certain that fanaticism would die a natural death. **END**.

Actually, when a lowly-placed person who has been bearing the hammering of the verbal codes for long, slowly improves his social status, a new brooding emotion starts boiling in him: that of **seeking vengeance** for the long years of brutal verbal assaults he and his family had suffered. These kinds of emotions are not there at all in pristine-English.

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28. Claims to great antiquity

The tone and timbre of this book in various locations is not that of any British man, English or Celtic. In most of the locations, it is the voice of the Nayar population/s in their desperation. It is evidently a very terrible time for them, in that, they do understand the higher quality of the English administration, but have deep misgiving about what is going to happen.

The age-old social structure which had been designed by a feudal language system is going into disarray. However, what is going to take its place is not necessarily a planar-language English social system. The old system will breakdown and allow the total tumbling down of hierarchies. However, the social design will not change into that of England, as designed by a planar language. What will come about would be a levelled-up social structure in which all kinds of hierarchies and lowliness would exist in a hidden form, inside the communication code, with newer persons or groups of persons on top.

This is the total opposite of what was there in England. In England, there were class hierarchies in a statutory form, but still the language codes did not define anyone as a stinking dirt. That is, there is no **lesser-you** other than an **ordinary-you**.

Before going ahead, let me just have a look at the claims of the Nayar folk.

QUOTE: this “Parliament ”.....—-this all powerful influence tending always to the maintenance of customary observances—....... **END**

Oh, the great Nayar Parliament which existed from times immemorial! The claims, if accepted should re-route all Political Science studies to Malabar in seeking out how democracy was discovered in Malabar, much before **Magna Carta** was even contemplated upon.

QUOTE: But Mr. Graeme made the great mistake of thinking that the desam and the tara were synonymous, and so in his scheme of amsam establishments, the real civil organisation by the Karanavar or elders of the people was ignored, and in its place authority of various kinds was conferred on some only of the men who had been the local representatives of the ruling chieftains of Malabar. The mistake was of importance because it diverted attention away from, what had been the ancient organisation, and placed the real power in the hands of only one man out of several who had previously acted together in a body in the kuttam or assembly of the tara. **END**.

The whole paragraph above is a pack of lies. No group of persons in the subcontinent were or are interested in the welfare of the sections which come under them. In fact, the very concept of improving a lower section population means allowing them to displace the population or individuals above them. That is the way the language codes are placed. When an **Avan** (lowest he /him) develops into the level of an **Adheham** (highest he / him), the **Adheham** goes down into the level of an **Avan**. This is the most dangerous information that has been very cunningly secluded from the native-English.

It was only the native-English rule that had no qualms about enhancing the mental and physical quality of the lower populations. However, they were foolish. They frankly did not know what they were doing. As of now, the very population/s which have improved through their intervention have no qualms about mentioning ideas to displace them, even from England.

Of course, it is a land where history is forged. There is this much mentioned opinion about Al Biruni: **QUOTE** from elsewhere: Al-Biruni was critical of Indian scribes who he believed carelessly corrupted Indian documents while making copies of older documents. **END**.

The word ‘Indian’ itself is some kind of a corruption inserted by some ingenious genius. It would have been more appropriate to mention the exact word which Al Biruni mentioned. And even if the word ‘Indian’ is actually there, it is not about a nation or a country or even about a geopolitical region actually. It is only about a particular population/s, who existed in the midst of a number of populations inside the subcontinent. Brahmins do not represent any other population. In the same way, each caste of people represents only themselves.

QUOTE: Nothing strikes the fancy more strongly in the old Hindu world stories than the picture presented of fighting men killing each other in one field, while the husbandman peacefully tilled the one adjoining, and the Brahman sat silently contemplating creation under a neighbouring sacred tree. ***Busy each in their own spheres, it mattered very little to them how it fared with others having other and distinct functions.*** **END**.

The words ‘Indian’, ‘India’, Indians’ &c. do not have any meaning, if the above quote is ratified. For, each population is not bothered about others, inside the subcontinent.

QUOTE: On the other hand, of course, the sharing system in a pure Hindu State is well known and exists to the present day, and extends to all classes of the community, no matter how humble or how despised their callings may be. **END**

This is a very cunning statement. There is no sharing of any goodness in the subcontinent or in any other feudal language society. Simply check the state of the people in Travancore. Check **Slavery in the Indian Subcontinent** (archive.org) (chapter excerpt from Native Life in Travancore by Rev. Samuel Mateer.

QUOTE: “By eating of this rice they all engage to burn themselves on the day the king dies, or is slain, and they punctually fulfil their promise.” **END**.

These are claims which cannot withstand any kind of scrutiny. Check the Nayar courage in the various battles. Even in *Travancore State Manual*, it is mentioned as of dubious quality. It is quite obvious that all these words are not from Logan.

QUOTE: This festival was called the Mamakham or Maha Makham which means literally big sacrifice. It seems to have been originally the occasion for a kuttam or assembly of all Keralam, at which public affairs were discussed and settled. **END**.

The above statement is an extremely ridiculous one. The Mamankam is seen described in detail as a very foolish amassing of people to witness some kind of barbarian ritual. Only utterly foolish people would indulge in these kinds of activities in which many people are simply hacked to pieces.

What kind of discussion of public affairs is supposed to take place there? The amassing of such a huge number of people (around 30,000 Nayars, it is claimed) would have tested the meagre infrastructural facilities at the temple premises. The place would stink due to the issue of low-quality toileting and sanitary facilities. Beyond that there would be huge issues of drinking water and food preparation. Beyond that there would be issues connected to accommodation and sleeping. Apart from all this, there would be issue of the security of the individual households in the locality and on the routes to this place.

And what about the hundreds of wounded persons?

Armed persons in groups moving through a path are generally considered totally dangerous to the household and females in households, in South Asia. These are known items. And there are locations in this book, Malabar, where such terrors are hinted at. However, it is quite funny that there is no direct mention of these things. The general atmosphere of molesting that happens during a raid or a pillaging party entering a village is mentioned in Travancore State Manual. The dying words of King Rama Rajah, the Dharma Rajah, who died on a believed-to-be-inauspicious day.

The barbarianism of wars, all wars is clear in them.

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Imagine a land that moves one war to another, with regular periodicity.

QUOTE from Travancore State Manual:

“Yes I know that to-day is **Chuturdasi**, but it is unavoidable considering the sins of war I have committed with Rama Iyan when we both conquered and annexed several petty States to Travancore. Going to hell is unavoidable under the circumstances. I can never forget the horrors to which we have been parties during those wars. How then do you expect me to die on a better day than Chaturdasi? May God forgive me all my sins” **END**.

It might be true that all wars are horrible. However, think of the state of living in a land where these kinds of insecurities were frequent events over periodic intervals.

QUOTE: He is also credited with having introduced the study of sciences into the Malayali country, for the Malayali Brahmans were, it is said, ignorant of sciences up to this time. In this, he was assisted by a person styled Udkayatungan, also called the Chetty (foreign merchant), who endowed the teacher of science, Prabhakara Gurukkal, with land sowing 5,000 kalams (bushels) of seed. END.

The wider problem with this claim is that there is much information in the shamanistic spiritual traditions (which the Brahmins abhor) and in the Vedic texts. Both these traditions are not native to Malabar or Travancore or even to the subcontinent. The Vedic scriptures are connected to some geographical locations in north-central Asia. Whether they are owned by the north-Indian ‘Aaryans’ or by the German ‘Aryans’ is not known to me.

As to the Brahmins of Malabar, Tamilnadu, Canara, Travancore etc., it is quite doubtful if they have any deep information on what the exact technological ideas are therein. Simply having the ability to chant a mantra does not mean that the chanting population created the technology or understands its working. It is simply like someone who knows how to use a computer.

As to the bloodlines to the Vedic people, it would be very negligible and slim. If one calculates backwards, every living human being in Malabar or Tamilnadu or Travancore will be connected to literally millions of people who were alive some 7 to 8 thousand years back on this globe. Those people, naturally, if they were technically skilled, would be connected to all the ancient populations in Asia, Africa, continental Europe, the South American Continent, the North American Continent, and even to England.

As to South Asia having a special link to Sanskrit, it is actually very much less than the link this location has to English. In fact, in my own childhood, I do not remember knowing or hearing of anyone who was well-versed in Sanskrit. Naturally there would be such persons, but they were not the common crowd, simply some scholars or others who strove to learn the language. That does not give them any Sanskrit antiquity.

Now, the claim in the above quote has certain other implications. The land is known for inserting claims into ancient documents. Even the Keralolpathi is very apparently a forgery. So, it is only a matter of time before all modern scientific knowledge will be very quaintly ‘found’ in ancient palm-leaf books! Just imagine a population who could not create a writeable paper claiming various scientific skills and information.

However, in this regard there is this much also to be mentioned. Ancient knowledge is actually seen as a diffused version of some grand knowledge repository. For instance, see the Zodiac sign names in Malabari and Travancore astrology. Both might be using the same names, and these names would in many cases, be quite near in meaning to what is used in Western Astrology.

Kanni – Virgo

Thulam – Libra (Common balance is the symbol) etc.

Maybe if one were to check the astrology of the ancient Mayans also, there might be some similarities. Simply knowing astrology does not mean that the ancestor of that person created the knowledge. These kind of senseless claims are those of total insipid, low-quality populations. There is actually a very sensible caricaturing given to this attitude by the famous Malayalam writer, Vaikom Muhammad Basheer. One of his book characters had the name *Ettukaali Mammoonhju*. He was featured as placing a claim on everything that he could.

Another thing worth mentioning is that it took a great deal of effort on the part of the English officials of the English East India Company to find out the various ancient textbooks in Sanskrit. They went on noting down books which had been hinted at or mentioned in or referred to in other ancient books. Most of these books were found in from various nook-and-corner locations in the subcontinent in some ancient landlord household. In fact, if this endeavour had not been undertaken, the books would have been lost to posterity.

And now the cantankerous claim is that all these books are part of the antiquity of various populations who actually had not even an iota of connection with these.

QUOTE: In the country of Malabar are twelve kings, the greatest of whom has fifty thousand troops at his command ; the least five thousand or thereabouts **END**.

Twelve kings in the minute geographical location of Malabar! Well, that itself should show the incessant daily confrontations between these tiny rulers.

And fifty thousand soldiers? Well, these kinds of claims from ancient records of some writers have been collected and prominently mentioned. However, in all the wars and battles inside Malabar that the English Company has very carefully recorded, most of the fights had only a few hundred or a thousand fighters on each side. Only when Hyder Ali and Sultan Tippu came into the picture did the attacking side seem to have a higher number. Even then, they were confronted not by tens of thousands of Nayars! Tens of thousands of Nayars simply fled at the sight of the enemy.

QUOTE: “Just as Cabral was preparing to leave Cochin on 10th January 1501, a fleet belonging to the Zamorin, carrying **one thousand five hundred** men was descried off the harbour. **END**.

See, just one thousand five hundred men. Even this figure can be doubted. People tend to exaggerate.

It is like this. Many years ago, one man told me, “Some five hundred (പത്തഞ്ഞൂറ്) women are working there.’ This is ‘five hundred’ is a usage to convey the meaning of ‘immense’. In my total naivety, I asked him, ‘Five hundred women?’

He then told me, ‘We simply say so just to convey the idea that a lot of women are working there. There must be some thirty or thirty five women working there.’

QUOTE: “Now when the season for setting out had arrived, the Emperor of Hindustan appointed one of the junks of the thirteen that were in the port for our voyage. **END**

lbn Batuta’s writings are generally very local information, more or less what his mind was impressed with. As to there being an Emperor of Hindustan, it has to be taken with a pinch of salt. It is like the claim of an **Emperor of Calicut**. As a solitary traveller, his impressions are what he directly saw in a locality, I should presume.

See his words: **QUOTE**: Every vessel, therefore, is like an independent city. Of such ships as these, Chinese individuals will sometimes have large numbers; and, generally, the Chinese are the richest people in the world **END**.

For the above statement to be of any credibility, he must have seen the world. I get a slight feeling from a cursory perusal of his book that he was a just a solitary traveller who made fabulous historical recordings. However, his adjectives should be

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taken with his background as a solitary traveller, who faced a lot of hardship on most of his journey.

As to the Chinese being the richest in the world, it is only about the rich Chinese man he is referring to. Not about the immensity of Chinese servants who worked for the rich man. Since China is presumably a feudal language nation of a very terrible kind, it is possible that even now, there is a huge percentage of population there who live like the slaves of south Asia, not like the Negro slaves of the USA, who in those days, more or less, had the looks of the super-rich of Asia.

Even lbn Batuta, despite his great wanderings, does not seem to have been aware of the terrific issue of feudal languages, as opposed to planar languages. After all, he had never visited England, in spite of all the claims of his having great world knowledge and experience.

QUOTE: The greatest part of the Muhammadan merchants of this place are so wealthy, that one of them can purchase the whole freightage of such vessels as put in here, and fit out others like them. **END**.

Even though there is no way to check the veracity of the above statement, it could be true. In a feudal language social system, the rich are super-rich and the poor are super-poor. Apart from that, the statement seems to prove that the trading wares inside each ship were not of such fabulous value, for a single rich man is seen to be able to buy everything in all the ships in port.

QUOTE: "No one becomes king by force of arms," he observed, and seemed astonished at the fact. **END**.

It is all very local information connected to tiny locations and very small bits of time-period. All feudal language nations do have problems with setting up placid conventions, if there is a multitude of population groups. In a homogenous population, feudal languages will arrange all members in very tight and immovable slots in varying layers.

QUOTE: The Raja exacted tribute from Ceylon, kept a corps of three hundred female archers, and it is said he had not hesitated to challenge to battle the Raja of Vijayanagar. **END**.

Even though these female archers might look grand in both Hollywood and Bombay film world films, what their exact demeanour would be, depends on their level in the feudal languages codes. And what purpose they would serve that a set of male archers could not do is also a moot question.

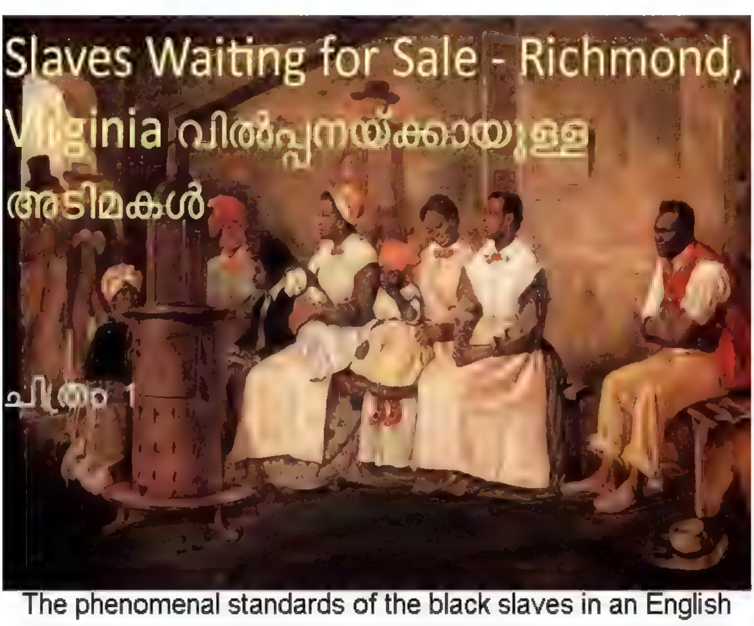
It is like claiming that a woman can climb coconut trees. What is it that would be proved if this statement is mentioned as some kind of achievement? For, the men-folk who dared to do this endeavour ended up with **depleted social status**.

Usually in current-day India, females with some personal quality will not go and join as a police constable. An Englishman or woman would not really understand why this is so. It is something to do with the language codes which define not only men and women in any particular profession, but also define their verbal relationships.

As to his daring to fight the king of Vijayanagar, it is again a local bluff to impress his own people. In a different location in this book, Malabar, there is a **QUOTE** thus:

for it is said that the king of Bijanagar has 300 sea-ports, every one of which is equal to Kalikot, and that inland his cities and provinces extend over a journey of three months."

The question here is how would the bluff be called?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The phenomenal standards of the black slaves in an English ambience, as compared to the lower classes in South Asia

Only if the Vijayanagar king marched to Travancore, which he would only do if he were so egoistic and foolish. For Travancore is a small place at a considerable distance. As to Travancore marching to Vijayanagar, it would be a march with no prospects of return. For at that time, the English East India Company was not there to lend support to Travancore.

See this **QUOTE**: After that its decline was rapid owing to the interference of the Portuguese with the Muhammadan trade, and it has never since then recovered its position, as Cochin, its rival, under Portuguese and Dutch influence, has, with its greater natural facilities, always hitherto had an advantage. **END**

Tiny Calicut was propped up by the Egyptian king. When Egyptian trade was demolished by the Portuguese, Cochin went on to higher levels. However, it is funny that after the arrival of the English, there is no grand historical nonsense such as this one:

QUOTE: the Chinese even came from the far East in their gigantic floating hulks. **END**.

Maybe the Chinese took fright!

These kind of insipid statements will be swallowed *hook, line and sinker* by many. However, the fact remains that a few shiploads of English sailors could defeat a city army in China, within a matter of a few hours, in what is now known as the **Opium War**. Technically, China was very big compared to miniscule England and also much more powerful. Yet, when it came to human interaction, the Chinese ditched their own side. After all, who would like to be subordinated to feudal-language-speaking barbarians?

QUOTE: ! In the time (literally, year) of Perumal (Cō, king, or Gō) Sthanu Ravi Gupta, who now rules gloriously for many 100,000 years, treading under foot hostile heads, **END**.

This is from a Deed connected to the Travancore kingdom. Why a Travancore Deed has been mentioned in a book on Malabar has its own answers. I will not move into that. The claim that this king Sthanu Ravi Gupta, now rules gloriously for many 100,000 years is more or less quite evocative of the real standards of the local antiquity.

QUOTE: For, coming fresh from the country east of the ghats, where the ryots had been accustomed for generations to be a down-trodden race, he seems to have mistaken altogether the character of the people with whom he had to deal. **END**.

This statement is meant to convey that the people of the Madras area (current-day Tamilnadu) are quite docile and meek. It is all half-baked information. The fact is that Tamil is a very feudal language. People who get subordinated generally are made to exist as some kind of docile subservient persons. For, that is the way to manage the social communication issues.

In Malabar, the Nayars have a number of populations under them. So, they are not the subordinated population here. In the language codes, this will be a major factor for deciding various verbal codes in regard to both populations.

QUOTE: There must have been considerable intercourse between Persia and India, for in the middle of the sixth century a learned Persian — perhaps a Christian—came to India to get a copy of the **Panchatantram**. **END**.

There is a cunning insertion here. It is not an innocent one. *A Christian came and collected a great book from 'India'*. Many persons would later on add on to it, and say that the Christians, the Jesuits, the Missionaries etc. came and took out

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‘our’ great ‘knowledges’ to the West.

The fact may remain that it was the English officials who worked hard to find the lost books of the subcontinent. It is doubtful if the present day populations have any historical link to the ancient books.

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29. Piracy

It is true that there have been pirates who were Englishmen. It is just that when English ships move to long distances, they come across enterprises that are not English in character. But then, when they become part of that world, they change.

However, an Englishman doing any such thing would be quite noticed and mentioned many times in many locations. In fact, there is a mention of one Englishman running an arrack trading business in an interior location of the Madras Presidency, which is seen mentioned. His name is mentioned. However, there would be many other local people who did the same kind of peddling, but that would not evoke the same level of notice. And, it would be quite unwise to try to define pristine-English native character based on this information.

As to current-day England, the native-English population is living amongst feudal-language speakers. They are like the old good-quality Anglo-Indian populations in various locations in the subcontinent. Their easy affability was misinterpreted by the others, after the departure of English rule. During English rule, their easy affability had a sound logic. For, they were displaying a quality of refinement in the midst of a semi-barbarian feudal-language population. However, the moment English rule departed, their easy affability became the definition of low class softness. Their women folk were quite easy defined with the lower indicant word 'Oal ഓൾ' / 'Aval അവൾ'. From this word platform, it is easy to address them as 'Inhi ഇഞ്ഞി'/ 'Nee നീ'. Their refinement was described as the **affability of sluts**.

The same thing is currently happening to the native-English population, and they are not aware of it. That is the grand tragedy. In a spontaneous way to shield themselves, the men folk will become tougher and rude, and the women folk will turn masculine. The traditional grace of the native-English will get wiped out.

Now coming back to the pirates, there is this **QUOTE** in this book, Malabar.

QUOTE: He then sailed for the West Indies, was arrested in America by one of the noblemen (Lord Bellamont) who had helped to fit him out, was tried, condemned, and hanged in chains at Tilbury (23rd May 1701), and his property becoming forfeit, was presented by Queen Anne to Greenwich Hospital. This severe example did not, however, prevent others from following in his footsteps, **END**.

The issue with this kind is that in modern times, there is a tendency to define England from the deeds of the misanthropes there. These deeds do not define England.

However, when we come to the South Asian Subcontinent, the scenario changes. This is due to the total roughness of the language codes and the rudeness they induce in the people.

QUOTE: Kottakkal.—At the mouth of the Kotta river, was a famous resort for pirates in former days. They made prizes of all vessels not carrying the pass of the Kadattunad Rajah, their sovereign, who was styled the lord of the seas **END**.

QUOTE: Then, again; ships which came ashore were annexed by the chieftain of the locality. Moreover, a more piratical custom than this even was observed, in ancient times at least, for thus wrote Marco Polo respecting the kingdom of "Eli" (ante, p. 7) : "And you must know that if any ship enters their estuary and anchors there, having been bound for some other port, **they seize her and plunder the** cargo. For they say, 'you were bound for somewhere else, and 'its God has sent you hither to us, so we have a right to all your goods.' **END**.

These kinds of behaviour are the standard behaviour of the upper classes of the subcontinent. Their lower classes also join them in this spirited endeavour. It is part of a display of loyalty, and a chance to get a share of the booty. Imagine the plight of the women who had to travel from Calicut to Tellicherry via sea! Travelling by sea was easier than by land, in those days due to the fact that there were no proper roadways across the huge number of mutually competing 'rulers' on the pathways.

QUOTE: And they think it no sin to act thus. And this naughty custom prevails all over these provinces of India, to wit, that if a ship be driven by stress of weather into some other port than that to which it was bound, it is sure to be plundered. But if a ship come bound originally to the place they receive it with all honour and give it due protection." (Yule's Marco Polo, II, 374.) **END**.

The concept of Sin is not very prominent in the spirituality of the subcontinent, I think. Even the most pious person who is a government official has no qualms about taking a bribe or extracting a bribe by terrorising a man. Telling lies to a subordinated man, or cheating him, or breaking a word of honour given to him, is not an item of any special consideration. It is just a plain fact of life.

Only in English would these things seem like dishonourable acts.

QUOTE: The custom of taking ships and cargoes wrecked on the coast continued down to recent times, for the English factors at Tellicherry entered into engagements with three of the country powers for exempting English vessels from such seizure. But it was a custom which the Malayali chieftains broke through with extreme reluctance. The kings of Bednur were the first to grant immunity in 1736-37, and thrice afterwards ratified it ; then followed the Kolattiri prince, on 8th May 1749, ratified in 1760; and finally the Kadattunad Raja granted similar immunity in 1761. **END**.

The English Company was slowly changing the landscape from a semi-barbarian one to a better civil society. However, it took a lot of time. And at the end of it all, an insane idiot in England gave the land back to the same people, to make it semi-barbarian and then totally barbarian.

When speaking about piracy which was done with the total cooperation of the local small-time rulers, there is a wider matter being missed. It was the total helplessness of the common populations, mainly the lower castes. A simple lower-most you, he, she, (ഇഞ്ഞ്, ഓൻ, ഓള്) is enough to erase all rights to dignity, self-respect and right to social stature. For these people, the very movement from one place to another in a secure ambience would have arrived only when the English Company brought down the powers of the lower thugs, who were the higher castes and classes.

But then, if the truth be mentioned, the higher castes also suffered from terrible problems. For the lower castes were not angels. They, if not properly subordinated, were rude and insulting. Their very glance at higher caste women would be totally profane and degrading, if they did not acknowledge their subservience. The Brahmin women would not budge out of their **agraharams** (Brahmins' only villages) without adequate verbal protection.

QUOTE: From thence they sail with the wind called Hippalos in forty days to the first commercial station of India named Muziris (ante, p. 78), which is not much to be recommended on account of the neighbouring pirates, who occupy a place called Nitrias nor does it furnish any abundance of merchandise. **END**.

What a way to praise a location! India's first commercial station is unapproachable, due to pirates. And what about the word 'India'? Could it really be 'India' or something like 'Inder', 'Indies' &c. In the 1950s, when the whole administrative systems founded by the native-English came into the hands of Indian/Pakistani bureaucrats, they must have felt a huge freedom to do what they wanted with anything in their hands. For, they had no qualms about anything going spoilt. They had got everything free.

QUOTE: He then proceeds to describe the pirates

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of Melibar and of Gozurat, and their tactics in forming sea cordons with a large number of vessels, each five or six miles apart, communicating news to each other by means of fire or smoke, thereby enabling all the corsairs to concentrate on the point where a prize was to be found. **END**.

What a wonderful leadership and purposefulness! Maybe some Indian professor in some US University would be able to prove that it was actually these 'Indian' pirates who had discovered Morse code and other Telegraphic codes. It is possible that he would pull out of his pocket some palm-leaf book, in which Morse code is very clearly written in ancient Sanskrit. Well, of course, Samuel Morse stole it from this 'great' 'Kerala' scientific book!!!

QUOTE: Meanwhile the coast pirates were busy, and in 1566 and again in 1568 those of Ponnani under Kutti Poker made prize of two large Portuguese vessels. In one of these ships it is said no less than a thousand Portuguese soldiers, "many of them approved veterans," perished either by the sword or by drowning. Kutti Poker's adventurous career was however cut short in 1569, for after having made a successful raid on the Portuguese fort at Mangalore, he fell in with a Portuguese fleet as he was returning south off Cannanore, and he and all his company "received martyrdom." **END**.

The above incident would be piracy only partially. For, a fight between the Arab side and the Portuguese side for the monopoly of the pepper trade was an ongoing event. Even though Kutti Poker might be mentioned as a sort of great 'Indian freedom fighter' for the nation that was going to be created much later, the fact remains that he was only fighting for the interests of his own team and that of the Egyptian King.

QUOTE: "And he (the Zamorin) and his country are the nest and resting place for stranger thieves, and those be called 'Moors of Carposa,' because they wear on their heads long red hats ; and thieves part the spoils that they take on the sea with the King of Calicut, for he giveth leave unto all that will go a roving liberally to go ; in such wise that all along that coast there is such a number of thieves, that there is no sailing in those seas, but with great ships, and very well armed ; or else they must go in company with the army of the Portugals." — (Eng. Translation. END.

The hint that the king of tiny Calicut was in partnership with Muslim pirates can be taken as true to some extent. However, that was the way the subcontinent was before the arrival of English rule. It is seen that the King of Badagara was actually a sort of king of pirates. It was all terrible times. Woe to the women folk who got into the hands of a group which did not have 'respect' for them!

For 'respect' in feudal languages is a shield. Oru ഓര് is protected. Olu ഓള് is molested.

Even King Marthanda Varma of Travancore, when he wanted to go on a pilgrimage to Rameshwar, asked for a Sepoy regiment of the English Company to accompany him and lend him and his family security. That was the land and the times.

QUOTE from Travancore State Manual by V Nagam Aiya:

In 1784 the Maharajah proposed a pilgrimage to the holy island of Ramesvaram not only as a piece of religious duty but also to acquaint himself with the manners and customs and the methods of administration followed in the neighbouring countries. His Highness was accompanied by a large retinue and was escorted by a **few companies of sepoys belonging to the English** and some officers of the Nawab, as he had to travel through the countries of the Poligars, a set of rude and lawless chieftains. END

If this was the plight of a king, imagine the terrors that lay in wait for an ordinary family. If they were of low caste, they could not even travel on the road.

QUOTE: and in the half way is Cottica, which was famous formerly for privateering on all Ships and Vessels that traded without their Lord's Pass." **END**.

That was about the Raja of Kadathnad (Badagara).

QUOTE: and two English vessels driven ashore in Canara had been seized and plundered and no redress had been given **END**.

That was the deed of the Bednur Raja of Canara. Anyone in distress is not helped but looted and physically attacked.

QUOTE: Labourdonnais had despatched one of his ships to Goa for provisions, etc., and on 10th December news arrived that the Mahratta pirate, Angria of Gheria, with seven grabs and thirteen gallivats, had surrounded and after a long day's fighting, from 7 a.m. till 6 p.m., had taken her, although she had 200 European soldiers and mariners on board. She was deeply laden with rice, wheat flour, and arrack, and she had besides between 300 and 400 slaves on board intended for the French Islands. **END**.

Even though, any insipid local historian might feel that this attack on French ships was some kind of freedom fight, the fact is that there was no one to do any policing on the High Seas.

Beyond that there is another fact that might be seen. That, the French did continue with the slave employment even when Great Britain had categorically demanded that the slave trade should be stopped. As to the French catching 'Indians' as slaves, it might not be true. For there were millions of people in the subcontinent who were defined as slaves. They were the commodity of the local landlords who would sell them to anyone they wanted. The lucky ones were bought by the French.

QUOTE: This important capture seems to have inflamed the imaginations of the coast pirates generally and to have incited them to renewed activity, for the records during the next two years are full of notices of them and of their exploits **END**.

It is true that in current-day India, there is a general tendency for everyone to try the same business which has been found to be quite profitable. So, it is not a surprise that a lot of people entered into the business of piracy. Almost all the coastal kings would give their support to this enterprise. Yet, it must be mentioned that generally the seafaring folk are kept at a distance by the higher castes. This might be due to the general lower caste quality of the seafarers.

The second item for remark is the way the English Company maintained a record of everything in their Log books. This Log book becomes an extremely accurate history, because it is not written with any clandestine aim of befooling later people. The Company officials were writing them for their own use as a diary of events.

QUOTE: After the monsoon of 1742 the pirates were again busy. Coompta was looted by Kempsant. In January 1743 Angria with 7 grabs and 11 gallivats appeared at Calicut and fired about 100 rounds at the shipping, driving some of them ashore. On the 13th this piratical fleet was off Mahe. In February the Company's armed gallivat "Tiger" under Richard Richards, succeeded in capturing one of Kempsant's gallivats and three small vessels. **END**.

Here we see the fabulous record of the native-English when England was pristine-England. That '**Britannia rules the waves**'!

QUOTE: Angria also took another French ship, and appeared off Calicut in March, causing a great panic there and causing people to desert the place with their families and valuables. **END**

See the funny part. When the great 'Indian freedom fighters', after capturing a French ship, arrived on the Calicut coast, the people of Calicut ran for their lives.

QUOTE: In April several encounters occurred between the pirates and various English ships and the "Tiger" gallivat on the voyage between Bombay and Tellicherry. The "Tiger" was kept busy in looking after the Kottakal pirates to the south

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likewise. **END**.

In the current-day Indian history, the 'Kottakal pirates' are mentioned as 'freedom fighters'. Their location is close to Badagara. They are Mappilla seafaring people. The actual fact would be that they were local supporters of the Egyptian pepper trade, supporting the Calicut king. How much the Nayars and other non-Muslim populations liked them is a debatable point. In all trade issues, a very antagonistic attitude has been there between the Nayars and the Mappillas. In fact, this was what actually spoiled what could have been the beginning of a great trade relationship with Portugal for Calicut. For, it was very clearly evident that the Calicut king had been reduced to some kind of an imbecile by the mutually competing attitude of the two separate power centres under him. His words of commitment had no value.

In fact, it was quite obvious that he was not in command.

QUOTE: In January 1744 a Portuguese frigate was engaged for two days and two nights off "Pigeon Island" with 7 of Angria's grabs and 17 gallivats. She would likely have fallen a prize, for all her masts had been shot away, had not the Company's vessels above named, under Commodore Freeman, come to her rescue ; two of the piratical grabs were hauled off from this encounter in a sinking state. **END**

continental Europeans literally have literally piggy-backed on native-English accomplishments and reputation. Here it is seen that the English ship had to come to the rescue of a Portuguese ship under attack by the pirates.

QUOTE: In July the Kadattunad Raja (the King of the pirates) asserted his right to the wreck of a French brigantine, which went ashore to the south of Mahe. **END**.

No comments!

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30. Caste system

There is a general talk about the caste system prevalent in the South Asian Subcontinent. Actually, it is a very clever technique to deflect all focus from a terrible content in the subcontinent. This terrible content is the **feudal language codes** in the communication software (language) over here. This is an open secret which is maintained in a huge degree of secrecy.

If this information comes out, then it would become very difficult to mention anything about native-English racism. For, it would soon emerge that the native-English are still being gullible idiots. For, they are being degraded into some kind of abominable dirt by the **immigrant sections**, and still they are none the wiser.

There was a shooting of a Telugu speaker in the USA. I did try to explain the provocation. However, the Telugu side over there went on ridiculing my explanations. Some of the words they used were pure profanity and expletives. However, by the next morning their association had made a declaration that the Telugu people in the US should refrain from speaking in Telugu in open areas. Yet, still the idea was not mentioned in detail, so that the understanding that came out was that the 'racists' in the US will not like another language there. However, that was not the real issue.

See my words in the comment: **QUOTE**: I think this move was provoked by my own conversation on Youtube with the Telugu people in the US.

My last post was thus:

QUOTE:

Since you have used a lot of insulting words, I am replying ignoring all them. I know you would feign not to understand what I am saying. However, may be some others might get to read the information.

A person in a feudal language, goes to a police station, and uses a lower grade You, Your, Yours, He, Him, His &s. to the police official therein. In Hindi, I understand it is **Thoo**, and in South Indian languages it is some kind of **Nee** word.

As far as I can understand the situation, the man who came in and used such words would be beaten to a pulp by the policemen. Not many persons in India would find fault with the policemen, for it is colloquially understood that other man had used provocations that cannot be humanly borne.

I am only saying that all the civil provocations in the US might need to be re-investigated from this angle.

When such provocative triggers are pulled, the persons who do it should understand that they are capable for igniting homicidal mania.

However, the excuse that the other side (Native-English) cannot understand the degrading would be a lame excuse. It is like saying that one can commit a bank robbery if one is not found out. **END**

However, it is not correct to finish off the matter with one-sided slyness. The issue of feudal languages spreading disarraying in refined native-English nations has to be properly investigated.

All similar violence in the past in the US has to be e-checked. If the feudal language speakers have actually pulled the verbal trigger in their hands, then the other side cannot be blamed for the violence they are seen to have done. **http://www.gulte.com/news/56152/Avoid-Speaking-In-Telugu-In-The-USA** (this page is currently seen redirected to some other item)

QUOTE: The Hindu Malayali is not a lover of towns and villages. His austere habits of caste purity and impurity made him in former days flee from places where pollution in the shape of men and women of low caste met him at every corner ; and even now the feeling is strong upon him and he loves not to dwell in cities. **END**.

This pollution is connected to the feudal languages. And it is real. It is like a constable addressing an IPS officer as **Nee**. There is no need to touch or come near. The harm is done.

QUOTE: Inferior castes, however, cannot thus speak of their houses in the presence of the autocratic Nambutiri. In lowliness and self-abasement they have, when talking to such an one, to style their houses "dungheaps," and they and their doings can only be alluded to in phrases every one of which is an abasement and an insult **END**

It is English rule that brought in dignity to the lower castes. If English rule had not come, there are many possibilities that could have happened. I will deal with that later.

QUOTE: Length of time has fossilised minute changes, and new castes have grown up. These also, from an ethnic and social point of view, remain one and the same caste." **END**.

Actually, what has been fossilised is not caste *per se*. It is the fossilisation of the slots and layers designed and created by the feudal language codes. It is the fossilisation of verbal slots.

QUOTE: The committee (Madras Town Census Committee) accepted, without question, the divisions of the Hindu community into (1) Brahmans, (2) Kshairiyas, (3) Vaisyas, (4) Sudras, and (5) Out-castes **END**.

Maybe this is the beginning point of the error. Maybe not. The first four castes might be from the Brahmanical religion.

However, the outcastes are what matter here in Malabar. The Sudras or the Nayars in Malabar might not really be from the Brahmanical religion. However, in the case of marumakkathaya Thiyyas of north Malabar, Makkathaya Thiyyas of south Malabar, Malayan, Vannaan, and such other lower castes, and Pariah, Pulaya etc. very low castes, they are definitely not from the Brahmanical religion. In all probability, they might be the populations enslaved by means of verbal codes by the Hindus.

The English Company naturally made a grievous error. They clubbed the enslaved populations along with the enslavers. However, the words 'enslaved' and 'enslavers' also do have problems. In many cases, it might not be a case of enslavement. Instead, it would be shackling of populations who, if let loose, would push out the others and occupy the commanding locations. This again is information that has not arrived in England. The immigrant populations who are feudal language speakers have been let loose in England. It is a most dangerous situation over there.

QUOTE: These Brahmans had a monopoly of learning for many centuries, and doubtless this was one of the ways in which they managed to secure such commanding influence in the country. **END**.

The above is also a foolish statement. It is not learning actually that helps maintain the commanding layer. It is the cunning use of verbal codes in such a way that the other side has no other option than to go under. These are very powerful pieces of information, which all native-English nations have to bear in mind.

QUOTE: But it must not be supposed that the teaching which the Nambutiri Brahmans receive is wholly religious. The study of the different sciences seems to have descended in particular families, and astronomy in particular has had great attention paid to it, and the knowledge of it is fairly exact. END

It might be true that the Brahmins might have had learning in the Sanskrit-based knowledge of yore. What exactly is there in the Sanskrit texts is not known to me. It is possible that they might contain some hints of ancient mathematics etc. However, whether a complete construction of mathematics starting right from the fundamentals has reached our times seems doubtful.

After all, the Brahmins themselves do not seem to have been the discoverers of any of the ancient knowledge systems. At best, they were the people who had some ancient ancestral links with the people who created the Vedic textbooks. Who made it or the machineries they used are not known as of

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now, I think. And whether these ancestors were the discoverers or the servants of the discoverers is also a moot point. For the staff members in any scientific organisation would naturally pick up a lot of information on what is going on in the organisation.

The Brahmins are merely the chanters of ancient verbal codes and software codes. It is like a computer professional using a Computer or writing a code in any software language. He is not the creator of the computer or the software language. He can merely work on them. That is all.

QUOTE: There can hardly be a doubt that the high degree of civilisation to which the country had advanced at a comparatively early period was due to Aryan immigrants from the north, and these immigrants brought with them Aryan ideas of method and order in civil government which became the law of the land. **END**.

This is an utter nonsensical statement. In this book, in the history section, there is no location that can stand testimony to this nonsensical statement. ‘Aaryan’ ideas, if at all they are great, have not sowed any kind of fabulous method and order in civil government. The state of the subcontinent till the advent of English rule has been categorically mentioned by V Nagam Aiya in his Travancore State Manual.

QUOTE from Travancore State Manual: “It is the power of the British sword,” as has been well observed, “which secures to the people of India the great blessings of peace and order which were unknown through many weary centuries of turmoil, bloodshed and pillage before the advent of the Briton in India”. **END**.

QUOTE: If this reasoning and the facts on which it is founded are correct, then it follows that the origin of the caste system is to be sought, not so much in any ethnic circumstances of blood connection as Dr. Cornish suggests, as in the ordinary every-day system of civil government imported into the country by Aryan immigrants, and readily adopted by the alien peoples among whom the immigrants came, not as conquerors, but as peaceful citizens, able by their extensive influence elsewhere to assist the people among whom they settled. **END**.

This is a very cunning misrepresentation of events. The entry of feudal-language speakers would be quite a peaceful one, if seen from the perspective of physical arms and munitions. However, they have one terrible, powerful, concealed weapon. That is the dangerous feudal-language codes. Once they ensnare another human being inside these codes, he or she is as good as enslaved or imprisoned, with no other person seeing the chains that lock him or her. And when he or she dares to fight it out, his or her very countrymen will catch him or her as a criminal and put him or her in jail. It is a most perplexing and paradoxical situation. This is exactly what is happening in native-English nations.

QUOTE: There they saw each member of it told off to perform certain clear and distinct functions. **END**.

It is a very foolish understanding of events. These kinds of nonsensical statements come forth due to the fact that the native-English do not know what is inside feudal languages. The writer of the above statement is most probably a higher caste man of Malabar. Feudal languages see to it that a person enslaved as a toilet cleaner gets his whole soul, body and family tainted in dirt as defined by verbal codes. He cannot get rid of this enwrapping dirt, unless the native language changes to pristine-English.

This is the vital information that is not mentioned at all. This book ‘Malabar’ is a repository of **cunning misrepresentations and misinformation**. Some of them are deliberate. Some are inadvertent. And yet, some are due to lack of understanding.

QUOTE: It is unfortunate, however, that such an essentially European classification of occupations has been adopted in the census returns, for it is only confusing to suppose (as the Madras Town Census Committee supposed) that castes naturally ranged themselves at first under the heads adopted in the census tables of Professional, Personal Service, Commercial, Agricultural, Industrial, and Non-productive.

Some of these divisions are right, but others are not merely wrong, but misleading. What ought to have been done was to have adopted the four great divisions into which the Hindus themselves say they were originally divided, viz.

(1) The sacrificers (God-compellers) and Men of Learning ;

(2) The protectors and governing classes ;

(3) The traders and agriculturists ;

(4) The servile classes ; and to have added to this a fifth class of apparently later origin— -

(5) The mechanics and handicraftsmen ; and all other classes now existing would have fallen under a separate class of—

(G) Miscellaneous. **END**.

There is cunning mischief in the above words. And it is clear that the words are from the vested interests of the higher castes. For they were seeing in front of their eyes a new kind of classification of human beings, that did not connect or shackle them to their traditional castes. Beyond that, the words ‘European’ is another attempt at creating confusion. What was being brought in were the social ideas of English. Not of Irish or Gaelic or Welsh, or of continental Europe.

QUOTE: In approaching a Nambutiri; low-caste people, male and female, must uncover to the waist as a token of respect. **END**

Here comes the real power of a social set-up designed by feudal languages. As of now, there are other similar enforcements connected to current-day dressing standards.

QUOTE: And first it may be noticed that the Malayalis distinguished two kinds of pollutions, viz,., by people whose very approach within certain defined distances causes atmospheric pollution to those of the higher castes, and by people who only pollute by actual contact. **END**.

There is nothing ‘Malayali’ about this. Modern Malayalis had not yet connected fully to Malabar. As to the pollution that is caused by proximity and contact, it is there in the feudal language codes. Even a mere seeing can cause a dangerous shift in codes connected to reality and to human body, depending on the social level of the person who beholds.

QUOTE: Of the Malayali castes the most exclusive, and the most conservative, and in the European sense, nearly the most unenlightened is that of the indigenous Malayali Brahmans called Numbuthiris, If they did not introduce caste, as a political institution, into the country, they at least seem to have given to it its most recent development, and they are its staunchest upholders now. They seem to have embodied in the Sanskrit language rules of life regulating their most trivial actions, and at every step their conduct is hampered and restrained by what, appear to European eyes absurd customs. **END**.

There is a cunningness that might easily escape notice. It is the word ‘European’. There is no ‘European eye’ here. It is only the English or British eye. Even the French language is feudal, while English is planar. It is from the English perspective that there are absurdities here, not from French or German.

QUOTE: It is only the poorest of them who will consent to act as priests, and of these the highest functionary in a large temple is condemned to three years of celibacy while holding office **END**

There evidently are many unsavoury items connected to being installed on the top.

QUOTE: Nambutiri females conceal themselves from prying eyes in their walks abroad is usually styled the “mask umbrella” and is with them the outward sign of chastity. **END**.

It is like a young lady IPS officer who walks on the streets in her civil dress. Even the constables, without knowing who it is can mention her as an ‘Oal’ or ‘Aval’ (lowest she / her). At this level of referring, their glances will be quite profane, and their words quite degrading. Here, again, the word ‘degrading’ cannot be understood in English. For, there is nothing in English by which one can find corresponding levels of degrading.

QUOTE: In the latter also, in outlying parts, both men and women are still afraid to avail themselves of the privilege of using the public roads. In passing from one part of the country to another they tramp along through the marshes in mud, and wet often up to their waists, rather than risk the displeasure of their lords and masters by accidentally polluting them while using the public roads. They work very hard for the pittance they receive; in fact nearly all the rice-land cultivation used to be in former days carried on by them. The influx of European planters, who offer good wages, **END**.

This is the real fact of the caste system which was crushed by the English administration in a very slow and steady manner. In Rev. Samuel Mateer’s Native Life in Travancore, there is a very detailed discussion on the slavery in Travancore. The traditional slavery in Malabar and other locations in the subcontinent will not have been much different.

As to the use of the word ‘European’, it is a mischievous use. In Native Life in Travancore, and such other books also, this erroneous usage is there. It might be true that the presence of such persons as Gundert etc. might have caused this. For, when the English administration became strong in the subcontinent, many continental Europeans did sneak in, using their white-skin colour to establish a collaboration and equal status, which was actually just skin-deep.

QUOTE: It is said that the difficulty of providing for their woman is the chief obstacle to their complete release from their shackles. The women must have dwellings of some sort somewhere, and the masters provide the women with huts and allow their men to go to work on plantations on condition that they return in good time for the rice cultivation and hand over a considerable portion of their earnings. **END**

It is a strategic technique used for shackling the lower caste males. They need a secure place to keep their women folk. However, there is no escape from this shackling. The moment they try to break free, their household becomes insecure. There is nothing to compare this with the Negro slavery in the US. For, there the language was planar English. Here it is feudal languages of the most terrible kind.

QUOTE: Conversion to Muhammadanism has also had a most marked effect in freeing the slave caste from their former burthens. By conversion, a Cheruman obtains a distinct rise in the social scale, and if he is in consequence bullied or beaten the influence of the **whole Muhammadan community** comes to his aid. With fanaticism still rampant, the most powerful of landlords dares not to disregard the possible consequences of making a martyr of his slave **END**.

This is a very significant statement. This statement contains more than one piece of information. Among the Muslims, technically, there are no layers similar to those of castes. So the moment a Cheruman converts, he is on the one and only layer available. So the hammering effect of the lower indicant words is lessened to a very feeble level. It shows in his personality development. (This statement is not fully true. Check My magnum opus.

Moreover, the Islamic brotherhood that he has joined into would come to his protection when he is in need of it.

The other item is that this conversion would be a terrible thing for the Nayars and their higher castes. For individuals who traditionally had to display very visible ‘respect’ and reverence would be seen to be acting as if they were equals. The indicant words they use for you, he, she &c. would show a marked lowering in ‘respect’. The higher caste would find it difficult to communicate with them without being hard and rough. There are enough input for the Mappilla outrages in South Malabar.

QUOTE: On this, nothing more was done just then, except that the Government issued orders on 12th March 1839 “to watch the subject of the improvement of the condition of the Cherumar with that interest which it evidently merits, and leave no available means untried for effecting that object.” **END**.

The unmentioned greatness of the native-English rule.

QUOTE: The appointment of a Protector of the Cherumar was sanctioned but never carried out, and various industrial and educational schemes organised for their benefit failed because of their lack of industry in the one case, and their lack of application and adaptability in the other. **END**.

Social engineering is not as easy as that. Improving the lower classes and castes is like trying to pull out people trapped in the lowest floors of a building that had fallen down in an earthquake.

Even though they are alive and healthy, pulling them out would not be easy due to the huge weight of the various other floors above them. What is required is a lot of patience, effort and perseverance. Only the native-English had this. However, the pulled out persons were not of the kind who bore any gratitude.

QUOTE: But a partial crossing was effected at another point, and a curious incident, possible only in Indian warfare, occurred, for a band of Cherumar, who were there busy working in the fields, plucked up courage, seized their spades and attacked the men who had crossed.

These being, more afraid of being polluted by the too near approach of the low-caste men than by death at the hands of Pacheco’s men, fled precipitately.

Pacheco expressed strong admiration of the Cherumars’ courage and wished to have them raised to the rank of Nayars. He was much astonished when told that this could not be done. **END**.

It is not easy to understand the hidden codes in the communication system which hold everything in tight containers. The non-tangible links and relationships encoded in the verbal codes can be disturbed only by very powerful and cataclysmic events, which are very difficult to happen. Like for instance, an IPS officer being demoted to a peon or police constable.

> **QUOTE**: “Before he quitted the country, Hyder by a solemn edict, declared the **Nayars deprived of all their privileges** ; and ordained that their caste, which was the first after the Brahmans, should thereafter be the lowest of all the castes, subjecting them to salute the Parias and others of the lowest castes by ranging themselves before them as the other Mallabars had been obliged to do before the Nayars ; permitting all the other caste to bear arms and forbidding them to the Nayars, who till then had enjoyed the sole right of carrying them; at the same time allowing and commanding all persons to kill such Nayars as were found bearing arms. By this rigorous edict, Hyder expected to make all the other castes enemies of the Nayars, and that they would rejoice in the occasion of revenging themselves for the tyrannic oppression this nobility had till then exerted over them. **END**.

This is a part of history which the birdbrain who is now in England campaigning for reparations from Britain for ‘looting India’ should bear in mind. The question of what would have happened if England had not ruled ‘India’ is the query that is being asked. The simple answer to this birdbrain is that

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he and his family members would have been reduced to the lowest of the castes in the location. Pushing down a population is easily accomplished by the forced change of words of addressing and referring. This is a phenomenon about which the native-English have no idea at all.

See this illustration:

The Nayar man says to his slave caste man: You come here.

The slave caste man says: Why do you want me?

In this above conversation, there is nothing of note in English.

However, in Malabari (the original Malayalam), 'You came here' will be '**Inhi** come here'. Inhi is the lowest you.

The slave man ask: 'Why do **Ingal** want me?' Ingal is the highest You.

However, when the castes are flipped, the conversation would become:

You come here: **Ingal** come here. (Highest You come here.)

The slave caste man asks: Why do **Inhi** want me? (Inhi is the lowest you).

When the You word forms change, there is a full-scale flipping of positions. The lowest You would crush the other person. The highest You would make the other person exalted and powerful.

The birdbrain and his household would have been converted into some kind of stinking dirt.

QUOTE: About this time a hill tribe called Malasars (Mala—hill, and arasar – lords) in Palghat having inopportunely disturbed a Brahman festival by intruding into the circle for the relics of the feast, the Palghat Achchan caused the headman of the tribe to be decapitated. **END**.

This was one of the terrible issues that the English administration faced: that of higher castes people taking the law into their own hands, when it came to punishing the lower castes. They claimed it to be their traditional rights.

QUOTE: The second class or Malumis are sailors and are engaged in exporting the produce of the island to the mainland in the Karnavar's odams ; some of them also possess fishing boats and small odams of their own, in which they make voyages to the coast, and this has excited the jealousy of the Karnavar class, who look upon them as interlopers and rebels. There is thus **ill-feeling** between the two classes **END**

This is with regard to one of the Laccadive Islands. The economic empowerment of the lower castes is a terror, because it can lead to them becoming less 'respectful' and more rude in their use of verbal codes.

QUOTE: The upper classes do not seem to be wanting in intelligence, but they are very indifferent to education, whilst the lower classes from the state of the subjection in which they are held are rude and ignorant. **END**.

This is again from the Laccadive Islands. Education *per se* has no meaning in this social system. What is essential is the higher position in the verbal codes. Technical skills and knowledge will not give this higher position. For instance, the carpenters are technically highly skilled. However, it is best to keep them in the lower slots in the verbal codes. Otherwise, they would overtake their social higher-ups.

QUOTE from http://himalmag.com/life-letters-elizabethdraper/ (page is seen removed. Quite expected!)

Forbes, once an Angengo official, documented some of the local practices in his Oriental Memoirs. He writes that one Attingal **queen ordered the breasts of a female servant be cut off** because the woman had appeared before her dressed in a bodice given her by her English mistress, in defiance of the local custom. This was common on the entire Malabar coast. **END**.

Actually, in the verbal codes, it is like an Indian police constable wearing the uniform of the IPS officers. A great degrading in attire is good for imposing the lower grade words on the lower positioned persons. It helps in enforcing command and discipline in a feudal language. If the servant looks like a high-quality person, it would be quite cumbersome to use the degrading verbal codes **Inhi** / **Nee** on him. Without this degrading, he cannot be allowed to continue as a servant.

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31. Slavery

Now we arrive at the subject of slavery in the subcontinent. It is a very curious situation. The whole social system worked on a foundation of indentured or **bound-to-the-soil** slaves. It was so common an issue that it was not seen as noteworthy at all. In many ancient travellers' writings, there is mention of slaves in a most casual manner, as if they were part of the furniture.

The state of being a slave is not a statutory one as one would understand it in the US southern states. Over here it is more or less maintained by the language system, which in turn created the powerful layers and slots of the caste system. So that each downward layer or caste is a sort of slave to the higher layer/ layers.

From this perspective, the Brahmins are the highest slave-masters. However, that is not the full truth, in that many of the downwards layers would not have any complaint about being in subservience to the Brahmins. For instance, the Nayars were totally willing to allow their women folk for the cohabitation of the Brahmins, if and when they came home. The Nayar male would exhibit all kinds of reverence to the Brahmin Nambhuthiri. And the Brahmin in turn would bless him.

The Brahmins gave the Nayars the rights over the many lower castes under them. So, it was not total enslavement for the Nayars. For, they were to become the supervisors and the masters of the lower castes. They had full rights over them to the extent of even maiming or killing them.

This social consciousness in the Nayars continued till the advent and empowerment of English rule in Malabar, both in north Malabar as well as in south Malabar. In the kingdom of Travancore, also there were Nayars. However, they continued it for much longer, because that kingdom continued to exist as an independent kingdom till it was taken over under military intimidation by India. However, Travancore royalty was actually on the verge of converting the nation into a very modern kingdom, when it got gobbled up by Hindi imperialism.

See this **QUOTE** from Native Life in Travancore: A good deal of controversy has taken place on the subject in the public prints, and a society for the reform of the Malabar laws of marriage (and inheritance) has been formed at Calicut by the leaders of the Nayar community, **especially those educated in English**. END

It might be true that there was no such corresponding event in Travancore. For there, subservience to the Brahmins was part of the system which gave the Nayars their authority over the lower castes. However, in Malabar, subservience to the Brahmins was a wasteful attitude which was not going to give any more returns. It is like a constable being obsequious to an IPS officer after the demise of new India.

QUOTE: The questions of slavery and the slave trade attracted the early attention of the Honourable Company's Government. So early as 1702, the year in which British rule commenced, a proclamation was issued by the Commissioners against dealing in slaves. A person offering a slave for sale was to be **considered as a thief**. The slave was to be forfeited and the person offering him for sale was to be fined five times his value. The purchaser was to be similarly treated. The houses of suspected slave traders were to be well watched and entered and searched on the smallest suspicion, and the traders caught in *flagrante delicto* were to be handed over to the Rajas to be dealt with.

This proclamation was, however, directed chiefly against the practice, then prevalent, of **bands of robbers carrying off by force** from their houses the children of "the most useful inhabitants, the Tiyars and other cultivators." END.

The most valid truth is that English rule crushed slavery and the practice of slave selling in the subcontinent. However, there are many writings that try to prove that the English administration did sell slaves. It is all nonsense. Beyond that there are attempts to confuse the issue by mixing it up with the deeds of continental European groups such as the French, Dutch &c. and then casting the blame on English rule.

QUOTE: on the 23rd December of that year the Principal Collector received orders desiring "that the practice of selling slaves for arrears of revenue may be immediately discontinued." **END**.

The English administration took time to slowly remove slavery. And who is there to appreciate the actions? The people of current-day India would find it very awkward if they were asked not to use the pejorative form of addressing and referring to and about their house servants. If they are asked to allow them to sit on a chair and eat from the household dining table, they would go wild with anger. To explain the actions of the English administration to these kinds of people would be a waste of effort. For, they have no interest in the lower classes improving. However, to place blame on the English administration in India, they would not miss an opportunity.

QUOTE: The matter in this and other ways reached the ears of the Court of Directors, and in their despatch of 12th December 1821 they expressed considerable dissatisfaction at the lack of precise information which had been vouchsafed to them regarding the cultivators in general, and in particular said : We are told, indeed, that part of them (an article of very unwelcome intelligence) are **held as slaves** ; that they are attached to the soil and marketable property.

You are directed to obtain and to communicate to us all the useful information with respect to this latter class of persons which you possibly can; the treatment to which they are liable, the habits of their masters with respect to them, the kind of life to which they are doomed, the sort of title by which the property of them is claimed, the price which they bear and more especially the **surest and safest means** of ultimately effecting their emancipation.

We also desire to know whether those occupants, 150,000 in number, cultivate immediately the whole of the lands by their slaves and hired servants, or whether there is a class of inferior tenants to whom they let or sub-let a portion of their lands. If there is such an interior class of lessees, you will inform us under what conditions they cultivate, what are their circumstances, and what measures, if any, have been employed for their protection END.

A most wonderful attitude!

QUOTE: On 16th November 1836, the Government ordered the remission in the Collector's accounts of Rs. 927-13-0, which was the "annual revenue" from slaves on the Government lands in Malabar, and the Government was at the same time "pleased to accede to the recommendation in favour of emancipating the slaves on the Government lands in Malabar." **END**.

QUOTE: Government issued orders on 12th March 1839 "to watch the subject of the improvement of the condition of the Cherumar with that interest which it evidently merits, and leave no available means untried for effecting that object." **END**

QUOTE: Their freedom was not, however, to be proclaimed, and the measure was to be carried out in such manner "as not to create any unnecessary alarm or aversion to it on the part of other proprietors, or premature hopes of emancipation on that of other slaves." **END**.

QUOTE: The Directors on learning what had been done "entirely approved" of the measures adopted, and requested the Government to consider how to extend similar measures to the slaves of private owners, and urged the necessity of carrying out the measures with "extreme caution". This was contained in the Directors' despatch of 17th August 1838, and in penning it they evidently had before their eyes the fear of being heavily mulcted after

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the West Indian fashion in compensation to owners if any overt act was taken towards publicly recognising a general emancipation of slaves. **END**.

The above are some of the quotes that stand testimony to what a private trading company was doing for the emancipation of a huge number of slaves in a far-off land. Actually, if they had not even bothered, nothing would have gone wrong from their trade. On the other hand, there was the brooding fear that if they acted too fast, the Nayars and their higher castes would unite to crush the foreign power which was enforcing egalitarianism in a land where the language codes do not support egalitarian ideas.

QUOTE: Women in some taluks fetched higher prices in order to breed slaves. **END**.

Actually, in the new nation of India, no one is really bothered if anyone is sold or bought. Almost all persons are quite selfish. There are immense locations in India where people do not even bother to notice the terrible poverty all around. It is not possible to interfere. For the languages are hierarchical. They cannot simply go and converse as it would be possible in English. There are verbal hierarchies to be enforced in all conversations, if one is not to get bruised by indicant word forms.

QUOTE: “Any person claiming a slave as janmam, kanam or panayam, the right of such claim or claims will not be investigated into at any of the public offices or courts.” **END**.

This was one more step in saving the slaves from the ‘Indians’.

QUOTE: there is reason to think that they are still, even now, with their full consent, bought and sold and hired out, although, of course, the transaction must be kept secret for fear of the penalties of sections 370, 371, etc., of the Indian Penal Code, which came into force on 1st January 1802 and which was the real final blow at slavery in India. **END**

The English administration in India made slave-trade a prohibited item. However, from the above-statement it is hinted at that the ‘Indians’ did try to continue their slave-trade in a clandestine manner, that of dealing in contraband.

QUOTE: It was apparently these letters of Mr. E. B. Thomas which eventually decided the Board of Directors to send out orders to legislate in the matter, for in their despatch of 27th July 1842 they first sent orders “for the entire abolition of slavery”, and in a second despatch of 15th March 1843 they called the special attention of the Government of India to the question of slavery in Malabar where the evils, as described by Mr. E. B. Thomas, were so aggravated “as compared with other portions of India”. **END**

The reader has to note that the evilness of slavery in Malabar is mentioned as more terrible than in other parts of the subcontinent. If the birdbrain who is demanding reparations from England is asked to compensate for the thousand of slaves his ancestral household had kept in confinement, it might wipe out the entire financial acumen of his whole family line. That is the truth.

QUOTE: The Government of India thereupon passed Act V of 1843. On the passing of the Act, its provisions were widely published throughout Malabar by Mr.Conolly, the Collector, and he explained to the Cherumar that it was their interest as well as their duty to remain with their masters if treated kindly. **END**.

There is terrible pathos lurking in the above statement. For this very Mr. Conolly, much beloved Collector of Malabar, was hacked to death by a few Mappillas in their rage at the government interference when the Mappillas were wreaking vengeance on the Nayar and Brahmin overlords. This is the typical issue. The English rule did its best for the peoples of the subcontinent. However, the people learn from schools and colleges that they were ‘looters’ and other evil-deed doers.

The same way, the Mappilla murderers had no other way to understand the government’s deeds to control the communal clashes. It is noteworthy that a lot of enlightened Muslims stood by the English administration and lent support to catch the Mappilla miscreants. In fact, it was Muslims from a nearby locality who hunted down the murderers.

See these **QUOTEs**:

and Major Dow was deputed to the Mappilla districts, and a cowl of protection was issued in favour of the Kundotti section of the Mappilla class, who had been oppressed by the Nayar landholders. **END**.

QUOTE: The Mappillas of this latter district undertook to assist the British to maintain their hold of the province, but when it came to the push their hearts failed them. **END**

Now back to Mr. Conolly.

QUOTE: He proclaimed “The Government will not order a slave who is in the employ of an individual to forsake him and go to the service of another claimant; nor will the Government interfere with the slave’s inclination as to where he wishes to work. **END**.

It was not wise to create a total destruction of the social system. Changes had to be brought in slowly. There was also the issue of a person’s own wish to be considered.

QUOTE: The number of days in this case is fourteen, but as they cannot at certain seasons afford to be idle for fourteen days together—for fourteen days’ idleness very often with them means fourteen days’ starvation **END**.

QUOTE: The Cherumar are supposed to be so styled because of their low stature ((Cheru = small) but low feeding produces low stature, and it is very possible that the slave caste constituted the aborigines of the ancient Chera kingdom (vide p. 147). **END**.

Even though food is a very important ingredient for body growth, the suppression via feudal-language pejorative codes does induce certain suppression in physical growth. It is a complicated issue and cannot be dealt with here. However, there is a wider issue in that in a feudal language ambience, it is best to see that the under-classes are under-fed. It is then easier to manage them, for it might be easier to extract ‘respect’ from midget-sized human beings than from individuals with very good physique.

QUOTE: With one merchant you will see one or two hundred of these carriers, the merchant himself walking. But when the nobles pass from place to place, they ride in a dula made of wood, something like a box, and which is carried upon the **shoulders of slaves and hirelings**. **END**.

This is the richness of ancient ‘India’ that is proclaimed by the modern day jingoists of the subcontinent.

QUOTE: The Commissioners likewise prohibited the slave trade carried on extensively in children by Mappilla merchants with the French and Dutch ports of Mahe and Cochin respectively. **END**

It appears that some of the Mappillas had trade connections with the Dutch and the French. And that was in slave trade. But in these kinds of information, it needs to be noted that only a few Mappillas would be involved in this. Not all.

QUOTE: They also framed regulations for the custom house collections, prohibited the export slave trade and dealing in gunpowder, warlike weapons and stores **END**

English attempts at bringing in a civil administration in the semi-barbarian land.

QUOTE: and the breaking up of the system of serfdom since the assessments were fixed must have had a much greater influence on agriculture in Wynad than it had elsewhere, because in Wynad there was but a limited class to take the places of the slaves who **chose to leave their ancient masters** and work for hire on the European coffee-estates. **END**

The serf system was broken by the arrival of

English rule. There are issues here. One is the pain and anguish of the landlord class when they found that their ‘respectful’ and subservient class of slaves was turning into rude competitors with no more ‘respect’ (*servility*).

Second is the new right that the serfs had gained to choose their employers. The wider item to mention here is that as the serf moved out and their next generations came, they were very cunningly told that it was the English administrators who had enslaved them. This was made possible with the entry of the earlier feudal classes into the business of ‘communist revolutions’.

It would not be surprising to see that the so-called ‘communist’ ‘revolutions’ and even ‘freedom fighters’ were from the class of feudal lords and enslavers. Many of them are so cunning that they have pasted the whole tragic content of history of the location on English rule. And they, who were the original oppressors, from whose hands the English administration saved the lower classes, have become ‘great leaders’. At least a few of them have very quietly sent their children into the native-English nations.

QUOTE:

ADIYAN. Is literally slave both in Tamil and Malayalam, and in the Northern Division of Malabar it is applied to the real slaves, but in South Malabar it means generally vassals. Under the old system, where every Tiyan was under a kind of vassalage to some superior, to some patron, to a **Tamburan** as he is commonly called, the patron was bound to protect him and to redress any petty wrongs he might sustain, and the client or vassal acknowledged his dependent state **by yearly presents**, and was to be ready with his personal services upon **any private quarrel** of his patron. This kind of dependency gave the patron no right of disposal of the person of his vassal as a slave, nor did it acquit the dependent individual of a superior obligation to the Raja or his representatives, the Desavali, and Neduvali, upon a public emergency. **END**

Whatever right is mentioned or not mentioned, the fact is that due to the hammering power of the pejorative word codes in the local feudal languages, the Adiyan and his family members were literally living at the whims of their landlord. They could be beaten to a pulp and even hacked to pieces and killed. There was no law or policing mechanism in the land to prevent all this, until the advent of English rule.

QUOTE: Cherumar: Slaves in general. It is supposed to be derived from cheru = soil, and makkal children : children of the soil, or sons of the earth. Others say from cheru, small, and makkal, children, indicating that they **are to be treated as young children** by their masters. **END**.

From an English perspective, the feeling that might come forth on hearing that they were being treated by the master as his own children, might be that of some kind of affection. However, the greater lie in this sentence is that the Cherumar are placed at the lowest indicant word codes. So that a Cheruman adult would be treated like an infant in terms of intelligence. It is a very powerful degradation. However, no one in the subcontinent is really bothered. That is the solid fact. After all, it is another person. Who cares if he is ill-treated?

Even the ‘great’ ‘social reformers’ of the land do address and refer to their menial staff with the most degrading pejorative codes of addressing and referring. No one sees any problem in this. They treat them like dirt. No one is bothered. They make them sit on the floor. No one is bothered.

And when cinemas produce fake story films of the English rulers who had ‘treated the people like dirt’, these very individuals understand that it was the Englishmen who had ill-treated them. So much for the fraudulent nature of history studies in this nation of India.

QUOTE: Is a fee which is given to a kind of headman among slaves for watching a large tract of rice-land and protecting it from cattle. **END.**

It then fell to the headman-slave to see that all the other slaves did exhibit their subservience to the landlord.

QUOTE:

KANAM. I think, is generally supposed to mean mortgage or pledge, must be construed to be the thing or consideration for which the mortgage or pledge is given, and it seems applicable only to lands, timber trees, and **slaves**. **END**

See the connection and the grouping. Land, timber trees and slaves. All sellable commodities. And the wonder is that formal history does not even take time to detect the slaves of the subcontinent, who literally lived like dust on the soil. The focus of formal history is on the cunning Negro slaves of the US, who have improved beyond the wildest dreams of their ancestor barbarians of Africa. Still they have only complaints. However, there are some complications in this understanding also. I cannot go into that here.

QUOTE: KUDI. A pair ; applied to a slave and his wife in speaking of their price. **END**.

It would be quite funny to see that in the modern age, it is the landlord class of yore who have transformed into the **revolutionary leader class** in Malabar.

QUOTE:

KUDICHILLARA: Tax on houses, shops, warehouses, and implements of the profession of blacksmiths &c. **END**.

No comment other than that even taxation had discriminatory terms in the local feudal language.

QUOTE:

PANDAKKAVAL. A watching fee, consisting of the crop of a certain portion of the field, which a slave receives from his master for his trouble. Kaval is watching and Pandal is the awning or cover under which the slave sets to watch. **END**

The slaves were literally left to bear the rain and the wind. It was just like a watch dog kept outside the house. What it suffered and experienced was not given any thought. If other dogs bit it also, it was treated as an issue among animals.

QUOTE: *Adimappanam* was the yearly payment of 1 and 2 fanams which every Adiyan was obliged to pay to his Tamburan or patron, **END**

Even the slaves had to pay a tax it seems. However, this might not be the bound-to-the-soil slaves, but the slaves who had been entrusted with some land, I think.

QUOTE: Dried fish and hides are occasionally exported to Ceylon, where the majority of Anjengo Christians go to work on coffee estates. **END**.

The above event is an illustration of how the slaves escaped from the hands of their traditional tormentors. However, in modern Indian history studied, the description might be thus: ‘The British used to sell slaves into their plantations in Ceylon and elsewhere. One can see such Indian people in many such places all over the world, including South Africa.’

The minute understanding that these people were the slaves under the ‘Indians’ who escaped to other lands when the English administration was set up, never appears in the minds of the geniuses who write formal history in India.

QUOTE: We also have given to him (the right of) the feast-cloth, house-pillars, all the, revenue, the curved sword (or dagger), and in (or with) the sword the sovereign merchant-ship, the right of proclamation, the privilege of having forerunners, the five musical instruments, the conch, the light (or torch burning) by day, the spreading cloth, litter, royal umbrella, Vaduca drum, the gateway with seats and ornamental arches, and the sovereign merchant-ship over the four classes (or streets), also the oil-makers and the five kinds of artificers **we have subjected to him (or given as slaves to him)**. **END**.

This is a sample of the rights given by the small-

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time rulers to people from outside who came as rich merchants and other powerful entities. What it means in the feudal languages, is the right to address and refer to a huge percentage of the local population in the pejorative word forms. This is an idea not at all understood by the native-English.

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32. The Nambuthiris

The social system was designed by the local **feudal language**. This is an item that might require some elaboration.

The English administration in Malabar did not really understand the real complexity of a social system that was designed by a nefarious feudal language.

The social heights were occupied by the various Nambuthiri families. The Nambuthiris are seen mentioned as Brahmins. They had maintained the Brahmin temples over the centuries. As such they were the traditional Hindus.

They preoccupied their time and energy in Sanskrit studies and the connected sacramental duties.

The non-Brahmins gained entry into the Hindu religion only around the 1930s, even though the English administration had defined everyone in Malabar who was not a Muslim, Christian, Buddhist, Jain &c., as a Hindu.

Among the Nambuthiris themselves, there were a number of sub-castes and also a bifurcation into two different levels. The bifurcation is into two different levels of Nambuthiris – Othulla and Othillatha.

Of these two, the Othulla is the superior section. The Othulla Nambuthiris are considered to have the right to read and chant the Vedas and to discourse on them. However, as of now, these rights have lost their exclusivity; and such are more or less sterile rights.

Given below is the list of the traditional Nambuthiris of Malabar. Whether these sub-castes were there in Travancore is not known to me.

Please note that I can offer no guarantee that the below given list is accurate.

1. Namboori
   a. Thamburaan
   b. Ad'yan - Nambuthiripaad
   c. Vishista Namuthiri
      c1. Agnihotri
      c2. Bhattatiri
2. Potti
   a. Samanya Nambuthiri
   b. Jatimatras or nominal Brahmins
      b1. AshtaVaidyan
      b2. Shastrangathar Nambuthiri
      b3. Gramani Nambuthiri
3. Embran
4. Shapagrasthar
5. Paapishtanmaar
6. Pattarmar - Came from Coimbatore

The Othulla Nambuthiris have the right to conduct a series of rituals connected to childbirth called Shodashakriya. The unmentioned aim of this series of rituals seems to be to protect the new born individual from the various negativities connected to the local feudal language that can perch upon him. However, the proclaimed aim of this series of rituals is to purify the individual, his family, his society, nation and this world; and thus to attract peace and prosperity on to these aspects of the individual.

I cannot go into that theme here, as it would take a long time to make a dissertation on that.

As of now, this Shodashakriya series of rituals have lost their 'only-for-Othulla-Nambuthiri' categorisation. That is, other Hindus find nothing wrong in conducting such rituals for their own children.

The social living scenario of the Nambuthiris was an extremely complicated one, as each of the various sub-castes had to adjust to a daily interaction with the various lower caste members, variously.

It may be remembered that there was an unyielding desire among every one of the lower castes to move to a higher caste membership. To some extent, it might be true that some of the lower castes also did jump into the Brahmin caste identification in some of the locations in the historical time-periods.

Speaking again about the social status of the Nambuthiris, it may be mentioned that the Nambuthiri families must have exercised political powers also. Generally the rich Nambuthiri families owned thousands of acres of land and plenty of slaves. The slaves were maintained as some kind of domestic cattle on the agricultural farms, with no protection from the elements.

The rich landlord Nambuthiris generally lived in their own mansion-like households, which were usually located in the middle of their huge landed property. Inside these households, there would be many members spending their lives in a mood of semi-imprisonment.

The non-rich Nambuthiris must have lived in Nambuthiris-only villages or Agraharams. One can only imagine the state of siege in which they must have lived over the centuries. They would have been cloistered all around by the various lower castes.

As an aside, I foretell that when feudal language-speaking populations predominate in England, the native-English will be compelled to live in self-segregated enclaves, much like the Agraharams of old—isolated to avoid the degrading verbal codes of the surrounding society.

It is seen mentioned that the Nambuthiris protected their women folk with a severity that was comparable with the manner in which some of the Muslim families protected their own females. from the gaze of lower-caste male and females.

See what has been recorded by Rev. Samuel Mateer:

QUOTE: “The women are guarded with more than Moslem jealousy : even brothers and sisters are separated at an early age.

When the Nambdri lady goes to worship the village god or visit a neighbour, a Nair maid, who accompanies her, commands the retirement of all the males on the road, while the lady moves all shrouded in cloth, with a mighty umbrella, which protects her from the gaze of profane eyes.” END

Actually the real terror would not be the profane glance of the lower castes. It would be the pejorative indicant verbal codes in which they would mention her that would cause the most severe mental and physical injury. Protection from this was what was required.

It was not a comfortable social situation at all, for anyone concerned.

When a lower caste individual was to approach a Nambuthiri, he would have to keep the perfect pollution distance. He would have to uncover to his waist as a token of his servility. When mentioning anything about the Nambuthiri, he would have to use words of adornment. When he mentions anything about his own possessions, he would have to use deprecatory words to debase it.

When speaking about the family life of a Nambuthiri man, there are things that might not be sweet to relate.

Only the eldest son can marry from his own community. All the younger brothers were under compulsion to get into temporary marital relationship with women of the Nayar castes. This led to a situation in which these Nambuthiri men had no legally acceptable children of their own.

At the same time, the Nambuthiri women folk were under some kind of terrible social imprisonment. They were under compulsion to go out only with a Nayar woman as escort. It was like a current-day IAS lady official going around with some police constable as an escort. The duty of the escort is to ensure that no one uses lower grade indicant verbal codes, of the local feudal language, on the Nambuthiri lady.

Though this escort system might seem to be a great blessing, it was actually a kind of continual monitoring and supervision by a lower grade person. This Nayar escort woman would be under no compulsion to refrain from gossiping and tale-bearing about the Nambuthiri lady. The Nambuthiri lady would be of any age. Very young to old.

There was a judicial process known as **Smarthavicharam** in existence inside the Nambuthiri community. A Nambuthiri lady can be accused of licentious behaviour or action to trigger a

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Smarthavicharam. Usually the accuser is the escort Nayar woman.

This Smarthavicharam was a long-drawn process, in which the lady's household lost a lot of money as judicial expense. And if the lady is found to have been guilty, the household is under compulsion to kick out the lady from the house. Such women usually end up in the hands of the lower caste people.

There is a lot of information that can be mentioned about the miserable life of the Nambuthiris.

It was the arrival of the English rule in Malabar that gave the Nambuthiri families the social environment to roam outside their own landed property and to go in for secular education.

In fact, the Nambuthiris received their first wholesome liberation in recorded history, when the English East India Company flag started fluttering in Tellicherry, in north Malabar.

But then, the affluent and influential Nambuthiri was a different person in his life experience. He was the owner of hundreds, thousands and even tens of thousands of acres of land. He could exercise terrible powers of social interdict or excommunication upon so many others who live under his command.

Beyond all that, the influential Nambuthiri would have many temples under his management. However, the entry of the non-Brahmin castes into Hinduism literally gave a death blow to the various sacramental and spiritual rights of the Nambuthiris. In fact, in many Brahmin temples, they have been dislodged by the members of the non-Brahmin castes.

I feel that many new generation members of this community do not find it interesting to get connected to temples and such other things, when and if they are in India.

Since the various Nambuthiri sects have lost their traditional spiritual possessions to others who had simply barged in, many of them are in dire straits.

33. The Portuguese

Before looking at the events connected to the Portuguese attempts at consolidating their power in the subcontinent, there is a need to understand what went wrong in the very beginning itself.

Calicut was a small kingdom with a harbour facility. What made it important for the Arabian merchants who came across the Arabian Sea from the middle eastern locations was pepper. This pepper they transported through the North African trade routes to the Mediterranean Sea. From there it was taken to the Venetian trade centres. The Venetian merchants took over the cargo from there and sold it in continental European markets and those in Great Britain.

I am not sure if the Arab traders were allowed to directly sell their wares inside Europe. In most probability not. It is basically common sense. That if these traders are allowed inside, they would take over the internal trade also. However, as of now, native-English nations seem to have lost all common sense. Their nations are in the direct hands of ingenious feudal-language speaking businessmen. It is only a matter of time before they take over everything. For they come to possess both ends of the trade and commerce. The only hope for native-English nations is to suppress the democracies which have run totally amok and get rid of all feudal-language speakers from inside their nations.

Calicut more or less subsisted on the trade and support of the Arabian merchants. Calicut as a kingdom would be only a small place with a king who would be more or less a strongman who can keep at bay the various rebellions against him from various nooks and corners of the place, including those from inside his own household.

QUOTE: indeed there exists a tradition that in 1489 or 1490 a rich Muhammadan came to Malabar, ingratiated, himself with the Zamorin, and obtained leave to build additional Muhammadan mosques. The country would no doubt have soon been **converted to Islam either by force or by conviction**, but the nations of Europe were in the meantime busy endeavouring to find a direct road to the pepper country of the East. The arrival of this Portuguese expedition aroused at once the greatest jealousy in the Moors or Muhammadans, who had the Red Sea and Persian Gulf trade with Europe in their hands, and they immediately began to intrigue with the authorities for the destruction of the expedition. **END**.

It cannot be said for sure if a compulsory mass conversion to Islam would be conducted. It is possible that the local Muslims would not like to do that. For, if that is done, they would be more or less giving up their own advantage to the others, including to their own serving slave castes. But then it is possible that higher castes would have been taken down and made some kind of very low castes, if such a thing were to happen. Luckily for them the Portuguese from continental Europe arrived.

QUOTE: Accordingly, when Da Gama sent Nicholas Coelho on shore with a message to the Zamorin asking him to sanction trade, the authorities tried his temper by making him wait, thinking this to cause a break with the Portuguese; but being warned by a Castilian whom they found in the place, he exercised patience **END**.

This was the culture and efficiency of the kingdom. More or less like the current-day Indian officialdom.

QUOTE: The king (of Calicut) was sitting in his chair which the factor" (who had preceded Da Gama with the presents) "had got him to sit upon: he was a very dark man, half-naked, and clothed with white cloths from the middle to the knees ; **END**

It does seem that the 'factor' had compelled him to sit on a chair. Though the 'very dark man, half-naked and clothed' to the middle of his knees' description would look quite a bit let-down description, the real power of the man would be in the terrific hammering content in the words in the native language.

QUOTE: The interview would probably have had the desired result, but the Moors had meanwhile been busy bribing the Chief Officer of the Palace Guard, an official of great power, **END**.

This is a typical behaviour pattern in the subcontinent. Things are worked from elsewhere. The direct approach actually hides a lot of hidden approaches. It might be good for native-English nations to know these things. When feudal language speakers arrive in native-English nations, this is the way things are accomplished. Be they from Italy or Germany or Japan, or Spain or India, or Pakistan or Sri Lanka or Bangladesh or Korea.

Beyond all this, the term 'Chief Officer of the Palace Guard' does not really reflect the semi-barbarian quality of the people. It is like mentioning an Indian government official as an 'officer'.

QUOTE: the Chief Officer went before the king, charged Da Gama with breaking faith, and suggested that the Moors should be permitted to take the ships and appropriate the goods for the king's use. The king agreed to this, but the jealousy of the king's Brahman and of his Treasurer had been aroused at the Chief Officer's having it all his own way. and first the one and then the other interfered and pointed out that the Portuguese had so far done no harm, and great discussions thereupon arose. **END**.

This is the typical manner in which things work out, unless one comes in with power. Decent and logical level of conversing and getting things done is not possible with feudal language speakers. However, at the other end the Portuguese side also might be feudal language speakers.

QUOTE: The hostages demanded to be put to death by the king if Da Gama were to be slain, and their demands were backed up by both the Treasurer and the king's Justice out of envy at the rich presents offered by the Moors to the Chief Officer of the Palace Guard. **END**.

A trade negotiation becomes a mess of intrigues. However, for the Arabian side, which were supported by the local Mappilla traders, this was a life or death battle to retain their precious trade. They could foresee the disaster in the offing. A route to a very remote, semi-barbarian geographical location had been discovered by competing business entities.

QUOTE: Having thus revenged himself, Cabral sailed for Cochin, protesting that in Calicut the people could not be trusted, and that truth and honour were alike unknown, it appears, on the other hand, that Cabral was hasty and perfectly regardless of the sacrifice of human life, being quite ready to slaughter Moors and Nayars indiscriminately, with or without provocation, and with no expectation, of doing any good. **END**

There is something to be said about the above claims. The people of Calicut cannot be trusted, but then the people of Cochin can be trusted? Well, the way the social machinery works inside feudal language societies is like this: If honoured and 'respected', (i.e. Adheham, Avar, Saar, Anugunnu &c. all highest He / Him) the others are generally quite truthful, trustworthy and honourable in commitments. If a person is placed in a location of no respect (i.e., Avan / Oan), he can expect no honesty, and no commitment from others. That is the truth.

QUOTE: Meanwhile extraordinary preparations were being **made in Egypt** to equip a fleet to drive away the Portuguese, whose interference with the overland trade had deprived the **Egyptian ruler** of his chief source of revenue. **END**.

So it is the Egyptian ruler who stood behind the scenes. Then, it would be a good idea to declare him as the **first freedom fighter of India**. For, just behind him is Hyder Ali who might like to place a claim on this. Then come the French, who more or less fought in many of the 'freedom fights in India' against the British! They were there in the Battle of Plassey, actually the only fighting side that really fought against Robert Clive's natives of Madras. So, it seems that the French were the freedom fighters of India, while the

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soldiers who arrived to fight for Robert Clive from Madras were the foreigners. These are the real insights of modern Indian academic history.

QUOTE: The Portuguese spared the Christian houses, shops and churches, but they looted those of the Jews and Moors. **END**.

This is a very curious twist of international history. The Jews and the Muslims on one side, while a continental European nation against them. However, look at this:

QUOTE: About the time of Da Gama's death, the Moors, with the Zamorin's approval, made an onslaught on the Cannanore Jews and Christians, the reason alleged being that the Moors had resorted to various tricks for adulterating the pepper, etc., brought to market, and some Jews and Christians had been specially selected to discover such tricks and mete out justice to the offenders **END**.

There is this also at another location:

QUOTE: "As the Jews had favoured their enemies the Dutch, the Portuguese considered it necessary to punish them to prevent the recurrence of such conduct, and therefore immediately on the siege being raised, they plundered Jews' Town of almost all it contained, attempted to destroy the synagogue, .. **END**.

QUOTE: But the Portuguese captains had obstructed the carrying out of the order, and, perhaps, they had some excuse for doing so, as several Calicut Moors under cover of this permission used to carry on trade. **END**.

The issue at hand was that of the Mappilla traders from Calicut running a prohibited trade using the permission. But then there is more to it. The Portuguese side also was running on feudal languages. In such language systems, unless there is a very powerful and very clearly understood regimentation, people would tend to step on each others' toes. Each endeavour would end up with individuals tripping on others, so to say.

QUOTE: The combined fleets then returned to Cannanore and quarrels immediately ensued between the two viceroys. **END**.

This is a very typical sign of feudal language presence.

QUOTE: To his sorrow, however, he found that his countrymen had in the interval been associating indiscriminately with the natives, and had abandoned themselves to vice and crime. **END**.

No comment.

QUOTE: His zeal was, however, disparaged by slanderers among his own officers, and the King of Portugal began to take alarm at his increasing renown. **END**.

QUOTE: But meanwhile the slanderers' tales had been listened to and Albuquerque's supersession had been decreed **END**.

Ah! Here we come to the exact exhibition of what a feudal language does. When Robert Clive became world famous, his immediate superior did not get the creeps. The monarch did not get disturbed. However, the Portuguese experience seems to be apparently different.

I do not know the Portuguese language. So I am writing from presumptions.

In the native feudal language of the Malabar, there is the He word. It can change from **Oan** (Avan) (lowest he / him) to **Ayaal** (higher he / Him) and then to **Oar** (Adheham) (highest He / Him). When a lower positioned person's fame grows, this verbal change would happen. It would then go on reaching a height that one by one each level of his superiors would stand demolished in the verbal codes. These verbal codes actually contain the codes of command and obeisance.

It is a very creepy experience for the superiors. That a good quality subordinate **becomes a terrible foe**, the moment he displays his calibre and quality. The others in the social system, by merely changing the 'he/him' word form can tumble down his superior into a state of nonentity. Even the king seems to have got the creeps when Albuquerque became successful. This is the exact way the feudal language machinery works. England had a different machinery.

QUOTE: From this time forward the Home Government displayed great jealousy and suspicion in regard to the acts of its Indian administrators, and frequently cancelled their orders. This treatment naturally produced indifference in public affairs, and resulted in every one connected with the administration striving to amass wealth without caring much how it was obtained. **END**

The people back at home not understanding the social culture, the feudal language issues, and the exigencies of administering a small location in South Asia was a problem which the English administration in British India also faced. However, the planar nature of pristine-English made a serene ambience wherever the native-English set up colonies. In the case of the Portuguese, the feudal content in their language would create havoc, instead of a placid mood.

QUOTE: Sailing to Goa, Sampayo there seized him, put him in chains, and sent him to Cannanore, where, in turn, the garrison honourably received him **END**.

QUOTE: In October 1529, Sampayo's successor (Nunho D'Acunha) arrived with orders to send Sampayo in custody to Europe, and this was at once done when Sampayo boarded the Viceroy's ship at Cannanore on the 18th November. **END**.

See what a feudal language is creating. The Portuguese are again at each other's throats.

QUOTE: Moors in North Malabar began hostilities, and these continued till, in 1559, they made the usual submission and agreed to take out the hateful passes. **END**.

The problem in understanding this 'hate' is there in English. The issue is that the work of dispensing the passes would be most probably by some low-level native-of-the-subcontinent employee. The moment a local man gets some power, he would immediately start using the lower grade indicant words to the traders and others who approach him for the passes. It then becomes a real torment to get a pass. It is like going to a government office in current-day India, for the majority population.

QUOTE: and it is alleged they were utterly unscrupulous as to what became of the crews. **END**

In many ways, this is reminiscent of the attitude of current-day Indian officials. However, there is another side to this feeling. It is that they also cannot bear the torment of insolent behaviour from the common public, when they try to be nice and refined. The Portuguese would have had the same bad opinion of the common person of the subcontinent, as the current-day Indian officials have. In fact, most of the Indian officials hate the common man in India.

QUOTE: Zein-ud-din, who is, however, a not altogether disinterested witness, says that they massacred the crews by cutting their throats, or tying them up with ropes or in nets and throwing them overboard **END**.

It was trade at its very basics. That is, trade is war, when there are feudal-language-speaking participants in the trade. This understanding seems to have escaped the notice of all native-English nations, as they go around promoting Japan, China, Korea etc.

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34. The Dutch

It is possible that the Dutch language is comparatively of a lesser feudal content than German, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. This is my own summarisation based slightly on the fact that they were more sane and soft in many of their historical activities when compared to that of the German, Italian, Portuguese, and Spanish. It must be admitted that I do not know much about the Dutch, or even about the mentioned other four nations, here.

It is just a gut feeling, that this is so. Maybe it is due to the fact that they could collaborate with the English people to create a wonderful nation in South Africa. But of course, the totally insane political philosophy of democracy has literally given it back to the barbarians of Africa. It is not that all the blacks of Africa are barbarians. But that, the languages there might be quite barbarian and feudal. So, only those who are totally barbarians will come up on top of those social systems, which use those languages.

The Portuguese attempt at creating a favourable trading relationship with the tiny, semi-barbarian Calicut failed due to the innate feudal language issues of the land. No commitment was worth anything here. The moment another personage with some social weight comes in and speaks to the person who has given the promise, everything changes. The man who is a **Saab** / **Saar**/ **Thamburan**, in one location, the moment he is an **Avan** / **Nee** in another location, becomes a totally different man there.

By the time the Dutch arrived, the codes of interaction had already been decided. It was treachery that was the code that was in place. Each of the tiny semi-barbarian kingdoms vied with each other.

QUOTE: This event was almost contemporaneous with another which influenced the fate of India in general and of Malabar in particular, for in 1580-81 Holland, one of the seven “Northern United Provinces,” declared its independence of Spain. **END**

Events in faraway continental Europe were affecting events in a remote location on the globe.

QUOTE: In 1597 two Dutch ships succeeded in reaching India, but the one was destroyed off Malacca by a fleet of six Portuguese ships **END**.

There was desperation to find a route to the semi-barbarian land where pepper was being grown. Yet, the continental Europeans were also semi-barbarian, in that many had some kind of erroneous languages. However, a long-time proximity to England did give them an aura of glow and difference.

QUOTE: It was this protection of the Cochin Raja against the Zamorin which involved the Dutch in so much profitless expenditure in Malabar. **END**.

It is undeniable that the Dutch did their best to protect the Cochin kingdom from being overrun and occupied by both the Calicut king as well as the Travancore king.

QUOTE: directly he arrived he saw the necessity of curbing the rising power of Travancore if the Dutch were to retain their hold of the trade of the country and not allow it to pass into the hands of the English, who were backing up the Travancore Raja. **END**.

There were totally insane activities all around. It was only the English Company that took up the stance that it is best to avoid warfare and try to get on without a fight. This remained their policy till the last. However, the greatest paradox was with regard to this policy. They were forced to fight to protect the kingdoms that allied with them. And ultimately, one by one, the kingdoms came into their control, through the falling down of their attackers.

The French government policy that commanded all French trade divisions to attack English trading locations in all locations all around the world also led to this. For, whenever the French coaxed a local king to attack the English-side, the king and his supporters, the French, invariably lost the fight. This led to the taking over of the land by the English Company. It is true that the French were one of the greatest ‘freedom fighters’ of ‘India’.

QUOTE: “Without sufficient troops to hold their own by force, surrounded by native states outwardly friendly but secretly hostile, attacked by the Mysoreans, and awaiting instructions from Batavia, Moens’ position was a very difficult one. A common danger, it was true, bound the Cochin and Travancore States to the Dutch, END.

The backstabbing cunningness of the native kings was a feature of the land, since times immemorial. In a feudal-language social system, a person is most dangerous when he is displaying most **affable friendliness and hospitality**. That is how they stab in the back. This point seems to have escaped the attention of all the policymakers in all native-English nations.

QUOTE:

The Muhammadans had invested Chetwai, the garrison of which place sent a message to Cochin, representing that they could not hold it much longer, so Governor Moens now determined to attempt its relief. Provisions and ammunitions having been packed in casks, 189 men embarked in the ship Hoolwerf, having some small boats in tow for the purpose of landing the men and stores. On the same afternoon, November 11th, they arrived before Chetwai, but the surf being high, the wary Muhammadans had the satisfaction of perceiving that they delayed landing until the next day.

“A chosen band of Sirdar Khan’s troops was told off, and in the dead of the night placed in ambuscade close to the beach where the landing was most likely to be effected, and in silence awaited the disembarkation of their prey.

“The morning dawned, and the Dutch having examined the shore, could see no vestige of an enemy, all appeared perfectly quiet, and they congratulated themselves on surprising Hyder's troops. The landing commenced, the first boat upset, but the troops waded to the beach with their loaded muskets wet, and their ammunition of course spoilt. Suddenly the ambuscade rushed out, and finding advance impossible, the Dutch retreated in good order to the beach ; but their boats were gone, and the terrified native boatmen were pulling quickly away from the scene of strife. Some of the detachment were killed, and the remainder obliged to surrender themselves prisoners of war.

"The Europeans were disheartened and abandoned the attempted relief whilst the Muhammadans were greatly elated and the fort of Chetwai was compelled to capitulate on the 13th, one condition being that the garrison should be permitted to retreat to Cranganore, a promise which was of course broken. The prisoners were plundered of everything, even to their very clothes, and with the women, children and slaves, were sent to Calicut. **END.**

The Dutch were dealing with a population that they could not understand. There is treachery in the very air of the land. The verbal codes are terribly treacherous. However, how this is so, and what it is supposed to mean, are not easy to convey to them.

There is no sense of commitment among the native populations, unless they are bound by powerful codes of ‘respect’ versus ‘degradation’. The degraded populations will show deep loyalty to their higher man who they ‘respect’.

Another thing that must be noted here is that there is no honour in any commitment given to a fallen man. The moment he surrenders, he is questioned with the **Nee** word and referred to with the **Avan** word. That means he can be literally beaten up into a pulp. This attitude is in sharp contrast to the native-English style of treating the surrendered team with dignity.

QUOTE: The French Republican army entered Holland. The Stadtholder fled to England , and thence in February 1795, after the proclamation of the Batavian Republic in alliance with France, he addressed a circular to all the Dutch Governors and Commandants to admit British troops into all the

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Dutch "Settlements, Plantations, Colonies and Factories in the East Indies" to prevent them from falling into the hands of the French.

Mr. Vanspall was at this time Governor of Cochin, began laying in provisions with a view to standing a siege, and he invited the Cochin Raja to help him. On July 23rd Major Petrie, under orders from Colonel Robert Bowles, commanding the troops in Malabar, marched from Calicut to the Dutch frontier with a small force of infantry to obtain a peaceable surrender of the Dutch settlement. But the **Governor refused to give up the place,** and Major Petrie had then to wait till a siege train could be brought up. The Supervisor (Mr. Stevens) proceeded in person to Cochin in the beginning of September to endeavour to arrange matters with Mr. Vanspall, and a conference ensued, at which it was agreed that the surrender should take place. But next day the Governor changed his mind and the negotiations were suspended. **END**

It is a very funny situation. The Dutch (Holland) government ordered the Dutch fort to give it up to the English side, to prevent it from falling into the hands of the French. However, the Dutch Governor in Cochin refused to give it up. Why?

The answer has to be sought in the feudal language codes of the land. The moment he gives up his platform, he will go down the verbal codes. The 'he', 'him', 'his' &c. words would more or less spontaneously come down from the 'Adheham' level to 'Ayaal' and then even to that of 'Avan'. This terror will be understood only if the governor knows the local language, which could be a mix of Tamil and Malabari. The question is 'Could he understand the local language?'

QUOTE: shortly after the treaty was signed, and after the Travancore frontiers had advanced as far as Cochin, the Travancore Raja of course turned on them and repudiated his obligations, telling the Dutch, factors at Cochin they were no longer a sovereign power, but merely a number of petty merchants, and if they required spices they should go to the bazaars and purchase them at the market rates. They had eventually to pay market prices for the pepper they wanted. **END**.

This is generally a typical feudal language attitude. Once a powerful individual loses his power or status, then he will be changed from Adheham (highest he / him) to Avan (lowest he / him). At this level, no one would keep their word of honour or commitment to him. He is just dirt in the local feudal languages. This is information that the native-English do not seem to have had.

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35. The French

Sinhale carnage in North Ceylon
The ultimate responsibility is with the British Labour Party

In many ways, one might say that it was the insidious endeavours of the sneaky French governments that led to the slow and steady creation of India in the subcontinent. There seems to have been a continual attitude among the French governments to encourage their traders all around the world to attack all English trade centres.

This is what led to the attack on the English trade centre in Arcot near Madras. This is what led to the attack on the English trade centre in Calcutta by Siraj-ud-dawlah. This is what led to so many minor and major skirmishes between so many small-time kings and rulers in the subcontinent and the English trading Company. Even Hyder Ali and Sultan Tipu had the full support of the French and even of other Europeans in their endeavour to try to crush the English Company.

However, each one of these endeavours failed. And with each failure, the Company was forced to take up the administration of more and more locations.

What created the terrible animosity for England among the French was that the Englishmen and women lived in a planar language ambience, while the French lived in some kind of a feudal-language social system. What was most confounding was that formally both the nations had similar statutory social design. Both had the common people as well as the lords and ladies and the monarchy. Yet, the French common man had a terrible time, while the English common man was not living in a crushed social ambience.

France and other continental European nations conspired and seduced the **idiot** George Washington and others to revolt against their own king and kingdom. And yet, they could not form a continental European nation in the USA location. What came out ultimately was still an English nation. The French soldiers, after seeing the English soldier at close quarters, had the same mental emotion, which the current-day Indian soldiers who see the English soldiers at close quarters, had. They could not bear their officers and their degraded status. They inspired a revolution in France. Their king, who had also asked for an attack on English trade centres, had **his head cut off** by his own countrymen.

QUOTE: On the 20th the factors heard with dismay of the activity of their quondam friend Labourdonnais on the Coromandel Coast. On the 24th the French at Mahe began to make warlike preparations, giving out they would soon be saying mass in Tellicherry as their fleet was expected in October. **END**

Even though the French are of white skin colour, they are actually like the natives of the South Asian Subcontinent, innately. This is due to their language having some kind of feudal content. However, long years of proximity to England would have added to their stature. It is like an individual from India living in England. Within a few years, he would start having English features. However, in the case of the French, they still remained embedded in their own language.

QUOTE: Nor was the foresight thus displayed long in being justified, for, notwithstanding the indecisive naval action off Point Calimere, in which Labourdonnais was wounded, that indefatigable officer with his customary promptitude and decision brought matters speedily to a crisis by capturing Port St. George at Madras. **END**.

Individual calibre has little meaning in a feudal language system. In fact, it is a negative attribute. Others would get disturbed. Labourdonnais also faced the same fate that befell Albuquerque.

See this **QUOTE**:

The French fleet had gone ; the factors knew not whither. They heard it was at Goa and awaiting Labourdonnais' return from the islands with another squadron. They were still in daily dread of being besieged. It was with no little satisfaction therefore that, about July 1747, they received the welcome news that the dreaded Labourdonnais had been sent **an unhappy prisoner to France**. **END**.

The French were winning. At that very moment, he is derailed by his own countrymen.

However, there was a similar thing that was in the fate of Robert Clive also. That is a different issue. I will take it up here.

When Robert Clive went back home after setting up the foundation of a nation in the subcontinent, many of the people in England were deeply perturbed. For, Clive had lived on the top of the verbal codes in the subcontinent. It would automatically induce a royal attitude in him. This is a natural effect of the feudal languages of the subcontinent.

When the native-English in England see this physical and mental demeanour at close quarters, they will naturally get a creepy feeling. The English effect had brought about positive personality enhancement for the people of the subcontinent. At the same time, the effect of the feudal languages of the subcontinent had induced a negativity in the interior codes of the native Englishmen who had lived and worked in the subcontinent.

QUOTE: The Prince Regent intervened in their (that of the French) favour, and arranged that if Mattalye fort were restored to them they would evacuate Nilesvaram and some other small places, and the Prince Regent in return for his services was to have his bond for Rs. 60,000, advanced to him in the war with the Tellicherry factors, returned to him and cancelled. Moreover the Prince Regent guaranteed on oath that the French would perform their part of the contract and surrender Nilesvaram and the other places. **END**

QUOTE: The French fired a salute of 15 guns at Mahe on being repossessed, on 22nd July 1756, of Mattalye ; but they deliberately broke their promises of evacuating Nilesvaram and other places and of returning the Prince Regent's bond to him. **END**

What really enabled England always to win the last crucial battle was the reputation of the English for being honest and committed to their word. There has been at least one incident which is oft-quoted to mention that the English side did not keep their word. However, that was a word extracted in a sort of blackmail.

QUOTE: they were led on by fifty of the French Hussars lately arrived from Pondicherry. **END**.

That was about the French support to Hyder Ali. After all, France was also a great fighter for 'Indian freedom'. For, if Hyder Ali and Sultan Tipu had fought for the freedom of 'India', then the French also had done their part!

QUOTE: 1. On the 1st of February war was declared by the French Republic against England and Holland, and for the third time in its history the French settlement at Mahe had to open its gates to a hostile English force under Colonel Hurtley on the 16th July 1793. The garrison, after surrendering, was allowed to march out with ***all the honours* of war.**

2. Chimbrah and Fort St. George were handed over next morning under a salute of 21 guns, and the British colours were flying in Mahe itself at 6 p.m. on the

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evening of the 20th. The garrison marched out with the honours of war, but all arms, stores, etc., were surrendered, and the forts, etc., were placed at the disposal of the Honourable Company **END**

This allowing the surrendered side to march out in dignity or sit down in a chair is something quite alien to the feudal language military codes of the subcontinent. No deal or agreement made as terms of surrender is honoured by the winning side. The moment the other side lays down their arms, the lowest of the soldiery of the winning side will batter up everyone on the other side, be it their leader, their officers or their womenfolk.

I think this is more or less what happened to Mr. Prabhakaran, the Tamil leader in North Ceylon, when he surrendered. In the case of current-day India also, as the Indian army slowly distances itself from the English-led British Indian army's disposition, the ancient semi-barbarian attitude is coming back to the fore.

I am told that when the Indian navy captured the Somali Pirates, they were literally **tied up like animals**. This attitude cannot be blamed. For, the location is Asia and Africa, where the antique mood is slightly or formidably wild. It is more or less a wild **animal-to-animal** confrontation. The words and languages have carnivorous quality.

See this **QUOTE**: A large body (300) of the enemy, after giving up their arms and while proceeding to Cannanore, were barbarously massacred by the Nayars **END**. These kinds of incidents stand testimony to the above contentions.

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QUOTE: But it very soon transpired that all that the Zamorin wanted was to get assistance against the Portuguese for the conquest of Cranganore and Cochin, and when the English ships left without assisting him, very scant courtesy was shown to the ten persons left behind, who were to have founded a factory at Calicut **END**

The fact of the matter was that there was a general feeling among the various small-time rulers and those who mutinied against them that a new set of mutually competing **mercenaries** had arrived from continental Europe. However, when it came to connecting to the English, they were found to be of a very different mettle. First of all, they were not from continental Europe. Second, their native language was planar. In every aspect they stood apart from the continental Europeans, other than in their skin colour. However, on the English side, there were the Celtic language speakers also. Those who remained loyal to their Celtic tongue remained a chink in the English armour. Even William Logan was from this Celtic language group. Possibly a Gaelic speaker. However, it is not known as to how much he remained *at home* in this language.

QUOTE: From a very early period in its history the English Company had set its face against martial enterprises. **END**

This is a very important information, which is totally ignored by formal historians. The English Company did not develop a policy of belligerence.

QUOTE: So far indeed did the English Company carry this policy that they even forbade at times an appeal to arms by the factors for their own defence ; and the annoyances experienced in consequence of this were occasionally almost intolerable. But the strength of the Company lay in the admirable arrangements whereby they encouraged trade at their fortified settlements. **END**

As a policy inside a semi-barbarian land which functioned on feudal languages, a soft approach was a very vulnerable one. For, in this language system, there is **no premium value** attached to politeness and good manners. For rude, cantankerous and ill-mannered behaviour was considered to be of high social value. The pejorative forms of all words for You, He, She &c. were used to those who were seen as weak or polite. In fact, politeness itself was seen as weakness.

QUOTE: They established manufactures ; they attracted spinners and weavers and wealthy men to settle in their limits ; the settlers were liberally treated and their religious prejudices were tolerated ; the privacy of houses were respected by all classes and creeds; settlers were allowed to burn their dead and to observe their peculiar wedding ceremonies ; no compulsory efforts were made to spread Christianity, nor were the settlers set to uncongenial tasks ; shipping facilities were afforded ; armed vessels protected the shipping ; all manufactured goods were at first exempted from payment of duty ; the Company coined their own money ; and courts of justice were established ; security for life and property in short reigned within their limits **END**

The above words more or less denote some of the major differences in mentality – or rather in human quality – that the English Company exhibited compared to the others, who were seen as belonging to the same genre. But then the greatest difference was that the English language was planar.

QUOTE: for the factors had perforce to study native character and to adapt themselves to it ; and in doing this they were unconsciously fitting themselves to become the future rulers of the empire. **END**.

There is great foolishness in the above statement. And it is historically inaccurate. The English Company, to a great extent, did not compromise its standards to bring it *in sync* with the local native character and systems. The native systems were connected to feudal languages, which view the whole social system in a hierarchical design. The native character was treachery, back-stabbing, rudeness, cheating, breaking of promises etc. to those who were defined **as lower in the verbal codes** of the feudal languages.

The English Company took the most opposite standards in everything. In fact, as the Company became more established as a sovereign power in a major part of the subcontinent, it strove to make English the language of commerce, administration and education. The greatness of this attitude was that it naturally and spontaneously aimed at erasing of the rudeness in the native social cultures. These are things that formal historians miss out altogether.

QUOTE: Louis XIV had to publish an edict telling his courtiers it was not derogatory for a man of noble birth to trade to India. Men who had thus to be reminded of what "was or was not fitting to their position were not the men to push French interests successfully, and the English Company's servants soon saw that the French men were poor men of business and not likely to prove successful rivals in trade. END

There is a great information in the above statement. It first of all gives evidence that the French language was feudal. This is a great hindrance to the higher classes to interact with the lower classes. For, it would make them vulnerable to the insidious degrading the lower classes would force upon them.

However, in the case of the English also, the nobility would have some slight issues. But then, there is only one single You, Your, Yours, He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers etc. in English. So at this level of functioning there would not be much of a traumatic problem.

But then, when dealing with the natives of the South Asian subcontinent, the French would become more conscious of these issues than the English would be. However, the Celtic persons in the English Company would be conscious of this. However, since the English Company was in supreme command of the subcontinent, they would exist as the personnel of the '**honourable**' Company. So the chance of being attacked by the lower indicant words would be negligible.

However, there is a wider perspective to be mentioned. When the people from the subcontinent arrive inside England, they would set up an attack on the native-English system by using these very evil codes. They would splinter up the social system and all relationships by these verbal codes. Actually, just looking into the eyes of a person who has degraded him or her by verbal codes can create terrible mutations inside the codes that design human body and personality. [**Check my books**: 1. The **supernatural** phenomenon known as mind 2. **Software** codes of mantra &c.].

Actually even a minor conversation with a feudal language speaker who does not concede the adequate forms of verbal 'respect' can be a degrading experience. England currently has no information on these things. Instead of taking very concrete steps to push out these extremely dangerous language-speaking populations from their land, they are made to reel under the accusations of being 'racist'.

QUOTE: The English system of sending factors to various points on the coast to test the value of the trade at those places seems to have enabled the Company to decide where it would be best for their interests to plant factories for the defence of the trade **END**

No Comment.

QUOTE: the presence of the English in Travancore was gradually leading to a revolution in that State. **END**

The truth is that wherever the native-English system was experienced in feudal-language social systems, great social changes and reformations would spring forth. However, if this change is set off without an entry of the English language, it would be a most painful experience for the higher classes. For, the rude lower classes would become overbearing and snubbing towards them. In fact, the higher classes would find it **difficult to come out of their houses**, once the

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lower classes are allowed the freedom to move anywhere they wanted. It would be like the Indian soldier and his family and relatives being allowed entry into the exclusive areas of the Indian army officers. And the right and freedom to address them in the pejorative word forms. That is, words such as Thoo / Nee, Avan/ Aval/ Uss etc. all of which are the lowest of the word forms for the words You, He, She &c.

QUOTE: It would be out of place here to set forth the grounds of quarrel between the rival East India Companies, but in passing it requires to be noted that, English interests suffered severely in consequence of the disputes, whereby piracy was encouraged. The Mogul made the Surat factors pay heavy damages, and even went the length of ordering the factories to be destroyed. **END**.

There is indeed a saying in the Malayalam language that says thus: 'If you cannot catch the person who actually robbed, then make the person who you could catch, the robber.' [കട്ടവനെ കിട്ടിയില്ലെങ്കിൽ, കിട്ടിയവനെ കള്ളനാക്കുക.]

The northern parts of the subcontinent were in the hands of the Mogul kings for quite some time. They, as in the case of all others, simply 'ruled' the land. It is doubtful if any people-quality enhancement programme was done by them other than enslaving many of them for labouring on their grandiose architectural agenda, including the Taj Mahal.

The other point worth mentioning here is that there were a few English companies doing trading activities inside the subcontinent. They were naturally on business rivalry. However, it is a testimony to the quality of the English land that all these mutual rivalries could be brought to a halt. See this **QUOTE**:

It took a year or two more, however, to adjust all their differences ; and it was not till September 29, 1708, that the Earl of Godolphin, Lord High Treasurer of England, who had been appointed arbiter in the disputes, made his famous award, and from that date the style of the association was altered to that of "The United Company of Merchants of England trading to the East Indies." **END**

QUOTE: And, it is said, that one of the rival Kolattiri princes of the Udayamangalam branch, in combination with the neighbouring Nayar chieftain of Iruvalinad, the Kurangoth Nayar, entered the Company's warehouse one day about 1704-05 and committed certain regularities, which were duly reported to the Northern Regent, and it was at the same time pointed out to him that such events would recur **unless the place were fortified**. **END**.

This could be a major turning point in the history of English colonialism in Malabar. There was no policing mechanism, no security, and no courts of justice in the semi-barbarian land.

QUOTE: Jealousies between the Kolattiri chiefs had probably more to do with it than the reasons assigned by Hamilton. **END**.

It would be quite well to mention that Hamilton literally did not understand anything. All human logic was controlled by the various trigger switches inside the native feudal-languages. And yet, there is nothing to denote that he did even sense that there was anything amiss in the language codes.

QUOTE: It appears they (English Company) also had the privilege of protecting debtors who took refuge in their Calicut factory, to the disadvantage occasionally of **interlopers** like Hamilton. **END**.

No Comment.

QUOTE: early Tellicherry records show that the Company took great exception to the loans which Mr. Adams had made out of their money to the Zamorin, the Punnattur Raja, the Prince Regent of the Kolattiri dominions and others **END**.

The native kingdoms did actually parasitise on the English trading company for quite some time.

QUOTE: In April 1721 the Anjengo factors were applied to for their usual annual present due to the Rani of Attingal, of the Travancore family. "Those who demanded it assured him (the Chief of the Factory) that they came to demand it by the Queen's order, and offered their Receit of it in her Name."

The chief appears to have had reason to expect that if the present were sent it would never reach Her Highness as the Ettuvittil Pillamar were just then in the ascendant, so he refused to pay it into any hands but those of the Rani. On this the Rani invited him to bring it to Attingal himself.

"And he to appear great there, carried two of his Council, and some others of the Factory with most Part off the Military belonging to the Garrison, and by Stratagem they were all cut off, except a few black Servants whose heels and language saved them from the Massacre, and they brought the sad news of the tragedy." **END**

This was actually the handiwork of the Nayars and other higher castes in Travancore. They had to deal with a new terror that was being set loose in Travancore. The lower castes were seeing the English ways and manners of dealing with them, and were slowly escaping from their age-old shackles. Naturally the lower castes would be very, very rude and ill-mannered in all ways, including words, actions, posture, eye language &c.

It is a very funny situation in Travancore, that recently some persons have made a demand that this barbarian action of killing the Englishmen should be declared as the first fight for 'Indian' freedom. What a lot of nonsense! Travancore was not even part of India (British India). And to support cunning barbarians!

The second part of the issue is this: 'he to appear great there'. It is obviously the words of the interloper Hamilton. The fact is that in the subcontinent, everyone takes someone as an attendant to introduce him or her with a higher indicant value. However, neither this interloper nor the English side really understood what was supposed to happen with the presence of supporters. However, someone must have advised them to use this technique without carefully explaining what the supporters are supposed to do.

QUOTE: Secondly, of the English Company's resolution in 1723 to "subject the country to the king" and so facilitate their trade ; **END**.

There is an information in the above sentence. The English Company did face a terrible issue in the subcontinent. In almost all locations, there was no great law and order. In Travancore, the king was powerless to control the various Madampis (landlords) and other powerful people who had money and social status. The English Company decided to support the king and to help him crush all kinds of lawlessness. This policy led to the creation of an enduring kingdom of Travancore, with King Marthanda Varma more or less setting up the foundations of modern Travancore.

If the English Company had not supported him, Travancore would have remained as one of the many small-time kingdoms in the locations, same as Kayamkulam, Attingal, Quilon, Ambalapuzha, Kottayam, Chengannur, Changanacherry &c.

The creation of one single kingdom helped the English Company to do their trade with more ease as they had to negotiate with only one entity, instead of a lot many others. However, it must be remembered here that Travancore was not Malabar. It was a different kingdom in the far south, approachable conveniently by sea.

QUOTE: The Kottayam Raja shortly after this gave in his adhesion to the Chief's project. But jealousies were rife and the others all held aloof. The French too had professed their willingness to strike in, but when the Chief visited Mahe on 31st March to arrange the matter, the French, much to the disgust of the country powers, backed out of it. The negotiations for a combination did not make much progress under such circumstances. **END**.

QUOTE: the Chief set himself to the still more difficult

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task of trying to form a combination of the petty country chieftains against the Canarese. **END**

It was not easy at all to unite the small-time kingdoms of the subcontinent. Each one of them were insecure about the others' intentions. Moreover, each relationship of others was viewed with envy and terror.

As to the French, they had the history of going back on their word. That is mainly due to the fact that their language had feudal features. So, they could very easily get emotionally distracted when the indicant word-levels shifted.

See these words of King Marthanda Varma about his opinion of the French **QUOTE** from Travancore State Manual:

In the next year the Rajah of Travancore wrote to the King of Colastria 'advising him **not to put any confidence in the French**, but to assist the English as much as he could'. **END**.

QUOTE: 6 soldiers and 1 sepoy were killed, 13 soldiers and 12 sepoys were wounded **END**.

Here an item which the modern Indian patriot would find as 'racist' is there. It is 'racism' which the sepoys of the English Company did not feel. However modern India who has improved much beyond the wildest dreams of these people of yore of this subcontinent will find the word 'Sepoy' totally unwelcome. For, the English or British soldiers are mentioned as soldiers, while the natives of the subcontinent soldiers are mentioned as Shipai.

Actually, the problem is not in the word Shipai, but in what the Shipai represents. If the English soldiers of those times are mentioned as Shipais, and the subcontinent soldiers of those times are mentioned as Soldiers, the word Shipai would have more stature. And the word 'soldier' would have been seen as a 'pejorative' now.

QUOTE: 1st January 1738 the Chief received a peremptory order from him to proceed forthwith to the camp to talk of important matters, whereupon the diary records the following remarks : "The Board naturally remark the haughtiness of the precited Ragonatt and how base is his disposition. **END**.

Ragonatt is the new Canarese Governor Mangalore. There is an information in the above statement which might escape the notice of the native-English. It is the word 'haughtiness'. What is this 'haughtiness'? Well, the new native-land Governor would see himself as a high official and the English Company as a team of employees of a merchant group of England. His addressing would most probably be with the '**Nee'** word. That is the lowest You in the native languages here. In fact, this local tradition has been enduring in the nation, when the English administrative systems fell into disuse with the creation of a very **people-degrading nation** called India.

The officialdom and the police generally use the lowest indicant words for the common people, and the small-time traders. For them, the people are the **Nee, Avan, Aval** &c. In the low-quality language of Hindi, the common man is the **Thoo** and the **Uss**. The common man is trained to bear this degrading by the vernacular schools, where they are invariably addressed and referred to by these lower grade words. At the same time, the officials and the teachers are to be consistently addressed and referred to with the highest of the verbal codes.

The wider issue is that these kinds of dangerous verbal codes are being exported to native-English nations as of now. The native-English populations have no information on what is entering into the vital locations.

QUOTE: 4th January the deputation returned and reported that the Canarese wished the Company to remain neutral in the war about to be commenced against "the Mallabars". **END**.

It was by now an established fact that the English Company was a sort of protective force for the small-time kingdoms, which had been incessantly in a state of warfare from time immemorial.

QUOTE: In October 1738 the Prince Regent appears to have been so far pressed that he actually delivered Rs. 30,000 to the factors to prosecute the war, and the agreement come to with the factors at this juncture "to make war against the insolence of Canara" and "to drive out Canara" is still on record **END**.

The small-time kingdom had not a bit of chance to withstand the might of larger armies, which literally came on a pillaging and plunder agenda.

QUOTE: To keep down the price of pepper "which rises daily" the merchants of the respective factories were not to be permitted to monopolise the product and the factors were to consult how to keep it down. **END**.

Even though the English Company did give much freedom of trade to the native-traders, the native-traders were quite cunning. They could speak among themselves and plan things which could not be understood by the English Company officials.

QUOTE: "The intent of the above **ola** is to give the Honourable Company authority over the Achanmars as also, to interpose with the prince if he should oppress them by extravagant taxes, which has heretofore happened."

But the temples had not been taken into account in the bond, and it became necessary to include them formally. This did not, however, work well, and the Brahmans appear to have been jealous of English interference in their affairs. **END**.

Even when the English Company acted in the best interest of everyone, the issue was that the population was not one group. It was a hierarchical layers of populations. Each layer had its own selfish interests to see that certain other layers do not gather any benefit.

QUOTE: On March 23rd, 1765, after a period of disturbance during which the management of the district was conducted by the Kolattiri, the Prince Regent finally ceded the protection of Randattara to the Honourable Company, and from that year the Honourable Company became the virtual sovereigns of that district and began to levy a regular land revenue from it. END.

Even though shallow-minded jingoists can always say that this was how the nation was slowly taken up by the English Company, the truth was not fully that. The English Company had honourable intentions which cannot be understood from a native feudal-language perspective.

The basic issue is that all entrepreneurship in feudal-languages does have a factor that is not known in English. That is all businessmen aim at gathering a lot of subordinates who they can address as **Nee** or **Thoo**. This is a very powerful gathering of social leadership. It affects everything about everyone concerned. There is even an effect of words acting as **aphrodisiacs**, when such words can be hammered upon the subordinates and they in turn are forced to mention deeply reverential words back.

The English Company did not have any such intentions of suppression or oppression or even gathering reverences other than what was necessary to function in a land which runs on the terrible codes of feudal languages.

However, in the above case there was another reason that the Company took up the administration of the location. See the Quote below:

QUOTE: Hyder's impending invasion of Malabar at this latter time also weighed with the factors in accepting this charge. Hyder at first respected the Honourable Company's rights in the district. **END**

It was not very easy to unite the various small-time petty kingdoms, whose rulers were all very easily affected and perturbed by minute variations in the verbal codes. A very minute sound difference in the native language words would set them on a very dangerous homicidal frenzy.

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QUOTE: The French at Mahe enlisted 1,500 Mappillas, and the Mudaliyar (chief man) of the Valarpattanam Mappillas joined the English. **END**.

In the earlier days, locations which are now seen as quite small were great distances. The same caste or religious groups would be seen to be supporting mutually antagonistic sides in different locations. Such was the state of even minute Malabar. Then imagine the complexity of the whole subcontinent.

QUOTE: In August and September 1748 matters came to a crisis by the Prince Regent "laying an impediment" on one of the Company's merchants, on mulcting him heavily. On being remonstrated with for this and other similar behaviour, he strenuously asserted his right to take the half of every man's property, and the whole of it if he committed a fault. **END**.

Actually the attitude of the various small-time rulers was quite similar to the small-time officials of current-day India, such as the peons and the clerks in the government service. However, in recent times, even some of the higher officials are also similar to the peons and the clerks. This is due to the fact that as of now, all government officials learn the same indoctrinated stuff and as such there is not much difference intellectually between a peon and an 'officer' in the government service.

QUOTE: In November 1748 he had, it seems, portioned out his country to certain headmen in order that they might plunder his subjects, and the Commandant at Madakkara reported that soon the country would be ruined **END**.

This is the typical callousness of the person in power in current-day India. However, that this trait is what has been inherited from olden days is seen here.

QUOTE: He was present at an affecting interview with a very old and bed-ridden lady, described as the prince's mother ; she expressed her satisfaction on being informed that everything had been amicably accommodated, and enjoined her son as her last parental counsel and advice never to give umbrage to the Chiefs of Tellicherry, who had protected the Palli branch of their family in its utmost distress. **END**.

It is very, very curious that almost the very same command was given by Raja Marthanda Varma of Travancore kingdom as his last words from his deathbed to the heir to the throne.

See this **QUOTE** from Travancore State Manual:

Marthanda Varma's words: "That, above all, the friendship existing between the English East India Company and Travancore should be maintained at any risk, and that full confidence should always be placed in the support and aid of that honourable association." **END**.

QUOTE: The Chief was warned from the Presidency not **to allow the Company to be dragged in** as principals in any of the country quarrels, but he blindly took the steps best calculated to bring this about **END**.

There were at times, senior officials in the English Company who did really understand the realities of the social system. It was best to keep a distance and a detachment from social systems which cannot be understood in English. This is also the reality now, as native-English nations have entered into belligerences inside low-quality nations, wherein such things are part of the local social psyche. And the English nations have ended up as the principals in the fights. What a foolish situation!

QUOTE: On 21st October Tirimalla, another outpost on the Tellicherry limits was taken by surprise, and (it was alleged) treachery. The garrison resisted, bravely headed by their corporal, but being taken unawares, they had not time to fix their bayonets and were all slain and their bodies placed on the *chevaux de frise*. Ponolla Malla was also hotly attacked. A **panic ensued among the inhabitants**, who all flocked into the limits commanded by the Tellicherry fort. **END**.

It was very carefully understood that some kind of security of life and person was available in a location which was administered by the native-English. In all other locations, there was no guarantee as to how the leaders would react or behave at the very next moment.

QUOTE: Next day came the crisis, and it fortunately took a favourable turn, for Captain Cameron, in command at Mailan fort, succeeded in destroying the opposing battery on Putinha hill, **END**.

Even though these kinds of English victories were increasingly natural and more numerous, it was **not always due to any English ingenuity** that the English side invariably won the critical battle. It was more to the dissipation that would set inside the opposite side due to issues connected with 'respect', both in the verbal form as well as in the physical posture form. These minute codes would go on terrorising many persons into a state of mental disarray.

QUOTE: And finally the Tellicherry linguist (Pedro Rodrigues) and his family were not to be employed in any transactions between the parties **END**.

This dependence on a translator was a terrible thing that the English-side always faced all over the world. In fact, the translator could literally decide to which side the native-English would lend their support. They could manage and mismanage any situation as per their own internal animosities, repulsions and partialities.

However, there is the other side to this. When a native-Englishman gets to learn the barbarian languages of the subcontinent, he would be invariably affected to some extent by the varying 'respect' versus degrading codes inside the language.

QUOTE: The records for some time after this are full of the charges brought against, the Company's linguist, Pedro Rodrigues. Mr. Dorril and the factors endeavoured to make a scapegoat of him, but although he fled to Mahe and the factors gave out that, his property was going to be seized, no serious steps were really taken against him, and on 16th September 1752 the Bombay President and Council sent orders forbidding the seizure of his effects, "this family having been so remarkably distinguished by the Honourable Company." And the despatch continued : "We peremptorily order you not to do it." **END**.

In the above case, it does appear that the local Company officials at Tellicherry were in error. However the above statement is illustrative of how the Company administration was controlled from Bombay. It had its good points.

QUOTE: At this interview it is noted that Messrs. Johnson and Taylor, from the progress they had made in "Mallabars," were able to understand the Prince without the aid of an interpreter, so that the linguist, Pedro Rodrigues, had not to be called in. A very important step had consequently been taken towards freeing the Chief from underhand intrigues of the linguist. **END**.

Even though the capacity to understand and speak the native feudal language is mentioned here as a great positive step, it had its own negativities. For one, the Company officials would slowly change into the people whose language they speak. It is always better to keep a corridor or wall between a feudal language and planar English.

QUOTE: This was followed up on 8th February 1758 by a formal examination, the first of its kind no doubt ever held in Malabar, conducted by the Chief in person, in which Messrs. Johnson, Taylor, and Samuel Crocs were tested as to their proficiency "in Mallabars." **END**.

The hidden dangers in this action are not easy to explain. It is like installing a virus program into a nicely running computer. Feudal languages are virus programs when attached to Pristine-English. And vice versa.

QUOTE: For on 19th August 1757 the diary records

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that “Cotiote (Kottayam) demised of a bile in his arm” and of course the agreement with him became mere waste paper unless ratified by his successor. **END**.

This was the **state of the location**. There was nothing to enforce an agreement. Even the concept of word of honour does not work, when the other side goes down in social stature. No word of honour or commitment is honoured by the higher stature group, when it is seen that it is towards an entity that has no ‘respect’ or honour in the social system. Only the native-English side viewed the various levels of populations as human beings with equal rights to dignity.

QUOTE: The Chief even found time to devote to such petty matters as the “cloathing of our irregulars.” The sepoys had “scarlet coats faced with green perpets” and a belt “covered with green perpets.” The Calli-Quiloners (Mappillas) had “blue coats faced with green perpets ” and thin bolts like those of the sepoys. The artillery lascars had blue coats faced and bound with red, and no belts. The coats were made to reach just below the knees. **END**.

These were minor beginnings that slowly led to the current-day dressing standards of Indian, Pakistani and Bangladeshi armies.

See this **QUOTE** from the Travancore State Manual:

The visit of His Excellency the Governor gave the Maharajah an opportunity to see the British forces in full parade. He was **struck with their dress and drill** and made arrangements for the improvement of his own forces after the British model. New accoutrements were ordered and the commanding officer was asked to train the sepoys after the model of the British troops. The dress of the mounted troopers was improved and fresh horses were got down; and the appellation of the “Nayar Brigade” was first given to the Travancore forces. The Tovala stables were removed to Trivandrum and improved. On the advice of the Court of Directors, the European officers of the Nayar Brigade were relieved from attendance at the Hindu religious ceremonies **END**.

However, if one were to see current-day patriotic films depicting fake stories connected to the English rule in the subcontinent, it is possible that the old-time native-land soldiers might be seen in attires that might match those of the Roman soldiers as depicted in Hollywood films!

QUOTE: the Court of Directors’ orders were peremptory and forbade the factors from interfering, except as mediators, in the disputes among the country powers **END**

It is too bad that there is no one to give such sound advice to the current-day administrators of Native-English nations.

QUOTE: After this the Mappilla picked a quarrel with a Nayar and was subsequently shot by the Tiyar guard. His body was “spitted” along with those of the others, and then thrown into the sea, to prevent their caste men from worshipping them as saints for killing Christians. Such outrages became frequent, and on July 9th 1765 the Chief was obliged to issue a stringent order to disarm them within factory limits. **END**.

The Mappilla outrages were against the Nayars and higher castes. However, the English Company inadvertently got connected due to the fact that they were in charge and committed to enforce law and order.

There are a few curious issues here. The first and foremost is that the lower castes such as the Cherumar and also castes a little bit above them, the makkathaya Thiyyas of South Malabar received the social freedom to convert to Islam due to the spread of the English rule in the locality.

This more or less improved the stature of these converted persons. These kinds of sudden uplifting of certain individuals will not go easy with the language codes.

Apart from all that, in the very **Codes of reality**, which more or less stands behind the scenes of both in worldly life as well as in the human mind and body, there will be drastic changes. These all will spread **terror** in the higher castes and **hatred** in the lower castes who had converted to Islam.

The English Company administration more or less stood as naïve individuals who really did not understand the provocations in the verbal codes.

QUOTE: The Resident at Tellicherry had in August 1782 submitted to Bombay proposals from Kottayam and Kaddattanud and the Iruvalinad Nambiars to pay annual tribute to the extent of Rs. 1,00,000, Rs. 50,000, and Rs. 25,000, respectively, in “consideration of the countenance and protection” of the Honourable Company **END**.

In fact, they wanted protection not only from other enemies, but also from each other. The question of why the English Company became more powerful was due to two powerful reasons. One was that they were functioning in the planar language English. The second was that they were not connected to the various nefarious links in the feudal-language social system.

Now, the same issue can be taken up for discussion about business enterprises in England and other native-English nations. How do they fare? Well, the answer is that they are functioning in the wonderful soft social and administrative ambience of native-English nations. Second, among themselves, they would use their native-land feudal languages to regiment their own folks and to belittle and degrade the native-English.

When the English Company became powerful in the subcontinent, a lot of social negativities were erased. When the enterprises owned by the feudal language speakers spread inside England, a lot of outlandish negativities would be unloaded into the placid English social systems.

QUOTE: But the Bombay Government were not yet prepared to undertake such responsibilities, and on the 30th September of the same year the Resident was informed that “we do not think it advisable to enter into engagements for taking them (Malabar powers) under our protection." The country powers had fully realised by this time that the traders could fight as well as trade, and were **eager to have their protection as tributaries**. The empire of India was being forced on the acceptance of a humble company of foreign traders, whose only object was to buy pepper, ginger, cardamoms and piece goods as cheaply as they could. **END**.

Now here emerges a most formidable secret. It was the sly aim of the local native small-time kingdoms to force the English Company to take them under its protection. For, it was a foregone conclusion that if the English Company did not take them under its protection as tributaries, they would go back to their innate state of continual warfare, backstabbing, mutual molesting etc.

It is like the crooked nations like Japan, South Korea, middle east nations and much else, wishing to be under the US military umbrella. They can simply make use of US capabilities to their best advantage. If at any time, the US capabilities go awry, it is a most foolish thought that these creepy nations would come to the aid of the US. At that time what would come out would all kinds of outrageous claims of US having exploited them all those years. However, as of now, the US is not much a native-English nation. It is full of non-English folks.

QUOTE: The effect of this on the country powers became speedily apparent, for, on the 27th August, the factors received identical notes from the Kottayam and Kadattanad Rajas saying they could no longer trust Tippu, and beseeching the factors in the most earnest way "to take the **Brahmans, the poor, and the whole kingdom** under their protection. **END**.

When the English Company refused to take up their leadership, it was days of pure terror for the small-time ‘great’ kingdoms. See the typical use of the words ‘Brahmins, the poor, and the whole kingdom’. It is all very shallow, cunning, self-serving words used in the

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desperate situation. It is like the immigrant crowds who rush into native-English nations, displaying pictures of children in pathetic shapes. However, the larger understanding that even if the pictures are true, they are being used for the purpose of fooling the native-English populations, should be there.

QUOTE: These orders were subsequently modified by further orders from Bombay, ordering the factors when it was too late—the orders were received only on the 17th April—to repel force by force if the invaders attempted to pass the Tellicherry limits, or to invade the Company's immediate property. **END**.

However, the English Company was forced to take up the protection when Tippu's force started the mass slaughter of the higher castes in the location.

QUOTE: Lieutenant Bryant and his sepoys, being **well apprised of treachery within their own lines**, left Palghat by night, and marching south-west into Cochin territory eventually reached Madras by way of Travancore and Cape Comorin. **END**.

In feudal language social set-ups, treachery is one of the most usable tools for offence and onslaught.

QUOTE: On 12th March 1772 the factors began to levy a regular land revenue assessment. Private gardens were taxed at "25 per cent, of the produce," rice lands belonging to the Honourable Company paid 40 percent, of the gross produce, and the factors were at a loss to know what to impose on other lands of that description. **END**.

The English Company had come as a trading company. However, the local people and the local kings forced them to take up the administration of the localities. This forced them to think of ways to finance their administration, which was going to be quite different from the administration of all the local kings. Various kinds of social welfare infrastructure were going to be created in a land which had none of these things.

The English Company followed the age-old agriculture taxation system. However, it was a very strange endeavour for them. They had to very carefully survey the land, count the trees, estimate the produce and mention a specific tax amount on each land. In the earlier days, the whole idea was a mess. More so because they had to run their administrative departments using the native-land officials. The local land officials were often rude and crude to the common people, and also very corrupt. Beyond all that, they would use the **lower indicant word codes** on persons who were vulnerable and had no social protection.

QUOTE: The officer charged with collecting the revenue of Randattara was styled "Inspector of Randattara." **END**

The English Company officials may not be aware of the astronomical social elevation that would come to perch upon that native-official and his family. They would slowly become social leaders in the native society. In fact, in the local society of Tellicherry, there were many who rose to social highest by various verbal suffixes to their names. Butler, Vakil, Doctor, Tahsildar, Sub Magistrate &c. These words became sort of social titles suffixed to their names.

Then it is these persons who then take steps to suppress the others in the social setup. For they demand 'respect' from the lower placed persons. They become sort of the new 'Nayars', even if they are from the Thiyya caste. Verbal oppressors of their own people.

QUOTE: At this juncture the **principal inhabitants of all classes** came forward voluntarily and presented a petition, " representing the deplorable situation they will be reduced to in case the Honourable Company withdraw their protection from them, and as they learn that the great expense of this settlement is the cause of the Honourable Company's resolution to withdraw their troops, they have agreed to raise a sum sufficient, with the present revenues, to maintain a force for their protection by a tax on their oarts and houses as specified at the foot of their petition. **END**.

This is the real history of how the English Company was forced to become the sovereign head of a nation they were going to create. The fact is that even now, if a choice is offered between living in a land ruled by the 'Indian' leaders and another land ruled by the English East India Company administration, the vast majority of the people would opt for the latter. If indeed there are two police stations, one run by the 'Indians' and another run by the native-English, all sane people would approach only the English police station for any help. After all who would like to go to a police station where they would be addressed in **the dirty pejoratives** which are **reserved for the common man** in India?

QUOTE: Kadattanad, however, inclined to the English alliance, and so did the Zamorin and Kottayam **END**

This was when Hyder Ali attacked Malabar.

QUOTE: Prior to these events the state of siege was maintained ostensibly by the Kolattunad and Kadattanad Princes ; for Kottayam was throughout the siege firmly attached to the Honourable Company's interests, and helped materially, with a body of from 1,000 to 1,300 of his Nayars, to enable them to hold the town successfully. **END**

QUOTE: Into this small and insufficiently protected area flocked every one who had property to lose. Hyder Ali's "Buxy" (Bakshi — paymaster) at Mahe, in a letter of May 29th, 1780, to the Resident put the matter very forcibly thus : "I know perfectly well that you have been guilty of giving an asylum to people that ought to pay to the Nabob lacks and lacks of rupees, and given assistance to the vassals of the Nabob. You also keep in your protection thieves, who ought to pay lacks and lacks of rupees." **END**.

Both the kings and the people of the location ran to get the protection inside the Tellicherry location where the English Company protected them. Even the king of the **minute Kottayam kingdom** is seen protected. This minute kingdom has been currently repeatedly mentioned as waging a 'freedom struggle' against the English rule. The whole story is nonsense.

QUOTE: This security of property and perfect trust in the Company's officers probably did more than anything else to bring the siege to a successful issue, for there was no other spot on the coast, not excepting the Dutch settlement at Cochin, where such perfect security to person and property could be found. The persons who flocked into Tellicherry from all the country round accordingly fought and watched with the courage and vigilance of despair, and every effort of the enemy to break through the slender line of scattered outworks was defeated. **END**.

It was the Tellicherry factory location alone that stood as a bulwark against the forces of Hyder Ali, which was on a butchering campaign against the higher castes.

QUOTE: When the news of Bailey's defeat by Hyder Ali arrived on November 1st, matters assumed a very serious aspect, as it was supposed the Madras troops under Major Cotgrave would be withdrawn, and the evacuation of two redoubts called Whippey's and Connor's created shortly after this **quite a panic** in the town. **END**.

When the people heard rumours that the English forces would be relocated to Madras, they went into deep terror.

QUOTE: Mr. Firth, one of the factors, proceeded by sea to Cochin to endeavour to get a supply from the Dutch. A day or two after he had gone (August 27th), the news arrived that England was at war with the Dutch. **END**

The Dutch were more or less the only nation from continental Europe who could have come to the side of the English. However, that hope was gone.

QUOTE: "That officer, confident in superior numbers, estimated at 7,000, waited the result of an action in a strong but most injudicious position, with a deep and difficult river in the rear of his right ; **from this**

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position he was dislodged, and the retreat of the left being interrupted by a judicious movement of the English troops, a large portion of the Mysorean right was driven into the river with a loss, in killed alone, estimated by Colonel Humberstone at between three and four hundred men, and among that number Mukhdum Ali, their commander ; **END**.

In a feudal language ambience, the issue of 'respect' will stand as a very powerful burden over all kinds of intelligent action. If this issue of 'respect' is fixed in a very immovable position – that is, if oppressive hierarchy is powerfully in place, then also, the varying layers would not act intelligently. For, they are connected to strings of subservience as well as that of oppression.

QUOTE: On the morning of the 29th, before day, the field works being still unfinished, Tippu attempted the strong, but weakly occupied position of Colonel MacLeod by a well-designed attack in four columns, one of them headed by **Lally's** corps; but such was the vigilance, discipline and energy of the English troops that the more advanced picquets were merely driven in on the out-posts, not one of which was actually forced ; support to the most vulnerable having been skilfully provided and M. Lally's corps having fortunately been met by the strongest, each column before it could penetrate further was impetuously charged with the bayonet. END.

Even though the English side was fighting with Sultan Tipu to protect the kingdoms of Malabar, in actual fact, the fight could also be mentioned as a fight between a French Commander and an English Commander. After all the French could claim the dubious reputation of having been the foremost 'freedom fighters' of 'India'.

The English side consistently won and in the cases where they initially lost, they were able to reassemble in a very intelligent manner. That was due to the planar nature of their language.

QUOTE: His (Colonel Fullarton's) own account of his Palghaut campaign is thus related : - "Palghautcherry held forth every advantage; it was a place of the first strength in India, while its territory afforded a superabundance of provisions. **END**.

Even though the words are from a native Brit, the words do reflect a lack of information on the extent of the subcontinent. For, it is inconceivable how he could use the words, 'a place of the first strength in India'.

QUOTE: The **disposition of the inhabitants** towards us, and their means of supply, exceeded our most sanguine expectations. **END**.

This was the fact of the reputation that the English had in the subcontinent.

QUOTE: "The Zamoria's vakeel informed the Brahmans that we were friends to their cause, and eager to deliver them from the yoke of Hyder ; that we only wished to receive the public proportion of grain, but none from individuals, and that any person belonging to the camp who should attempt to plunder, would be hanged in front of the lines. On hearing these declarations they testified the strongest satisfaction, and their confidence increased when they found that the first offenders were executed. **END**.

This contains an information worth pursuing. It is that all the local fights and warfare were a period of terror for any local populace. For, the armed collection of men would do all kinds of molestations on the people they accost. However, on the English side, a new kind of military discipline was slowly developing.

QUOTE: Accompanied by them we frequently rode through the adjacent villages, assembled the head people, and assured them of protection." **END**.

This must have been a most novel experience for the people. However, public memory in the subcontinent is very short-lived.

QUOTE: Sir A. Campbell, the Governor, had intimated to Tippu that aggression against Travancore would be viewed as equivalent to a declaration of war against the English. **END**.

Even though this is a statement that can stand testimony to the sense of commitment and honouring of word, of the English side, there is another issue also in this. It is that the English Company had been seduced and lured into these kinds of commitments by the cunning and wily rulers of the various small-time kingdoms in the South Asian Subcontinent. But then, the English side did build up a reputation for fair play and honourable actions. It was this reputation that sort of did them in. For all the kingdoms tried to attach themselves to the English Company, once it was seen that they were not mere nitwit traders, who had to bend and bow to all the small-time officials.

QUOTE: And on August 6th, a letter from General Medows arrived stating that he was at Coimbatore, that nearly all the south of Tippu's dominions was in his hands almost without the loss of a man, **END**.

This 'almost without the loss of a man' was a sort of regular reputation of the English side, in most their military engagements in the subcontinent.

QUOTE: On September 24th, Mr. Taylor found it necessary to take another step, for the misunderstanding between Hindu and Mappilla was becoming very apparent, and the Chief to quiet the fears of the latter, had to issue a proclamation that he would secure both parties on their ancient footing. **END**.

There is no going back to anyone's ancient footing. With the arrival of the English Company, a new kind of liberation was spreading throughout the location. Many of the lower castes had become less 'respectful' and had converted into Islam. The very character of Islam had changed. Now, it was full of people who had powerful urges for revenge on their ancient oppressor classes, the Nairs and the Hindus (Brahmins). This hatred actually had nothing to do with Islamic theology or Prophet Muhammed. It was just that they had been at the butt end of receiving the hammering of the lower indicant words, 'Inhi ഇഞ്ഞി', 'Oan ഓൻ', 'Oal ഓള്', 'Eda എടാ', 'Edi എടി', 'Ane അനെ', 'Ale അളെ', 'Aiyttingal ഐറ്റിങ്ങൾ' etc. for centuries.

It was the English Company that stood there as the catalyst for this enormous social change. Yet, there is no mention of this anywhere in the crass idiotic Indian academic histories.

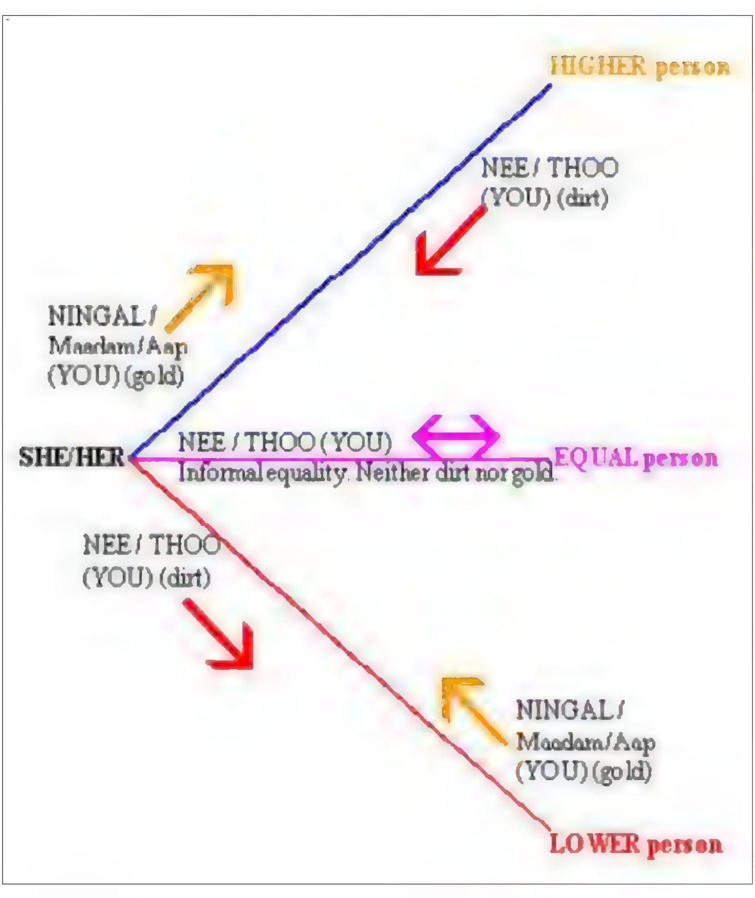
QUOTE: Soon after the conclusion of the peace Lord Cornwallis, the Governor-General, instructed General R. Abercromby, Governor of Bombay, under date the 23rd March 1792, to enquire into the present state of the country and to establish a system for its future government, ... Such of the friendly Rajas whose territories were not included in the cession were to be allowed the option of returning to them under the protection of the 8th article of the Treaty, or of remaining within the limits of the Company's territories **END**

It is very easily seen that the English Company wanted to do the right thing. For taking over the rule of the land had not really been in their agenda. However, the subcontinent was a political mess. There was not even one really dependable system or group of people or family that could be entrusted with the rule of the land. All people were totally selfish and more or less controlled by the codes in the feudal language.

See this **QUOTE** from the Travancore State Manual about what the Queen of Travancore mentions about the people with her:

QUOTE: When the Dewan's dismissal was resolved upon, and the question was as to who should succeed him, the Rani wrote that "there was no person in Travancore that she wished to elevate to the office of Dewan and that her own wishes were that the Resident (Col. Munro) should superintend the affairs of the country as she had a degree of confidence in his justice, judgement and integrity which she could **not place in the conduct of any other person**". **END**.

Actually, it was not a case of no one having ability. Persons of extreme abilities were there. However, they were all tied to intangible strings of relationships that more or less controlled them. The basic negativity was that these strings were in the feudal languages. Every link goes through a choice of **two to three different levels of verbal codes**. This is what makes everything different from pristine-English.



QUOTE: In pursuance of these orders the General arrived at Cannanore and appointed Mr. Farmer, a Senior Merchant, and Major Dow, the Military Commandant of Tellicherry, as Commissioners, and issued instructions to them under date the 20th April 1792, to preserve the peace of the country, and after settling the amount of tribute to be paid by the native princes and chiefs, to direct their attention to collecting materials to form a report on the most eligible system of establishing the Company's authority on the coast. **END**.

The precise nature of these kinds of work is quite refreshing. When it is native Englishmen who do the work, the verbal oscillations and consequent mood swings which feudal language can bring in would not be there. What then emerges is a system which is remarkably refined, precise and clean.

South Canara
Coorg
Cirakkal
Kottayam
Mysore
Cannanore
Tellicherry
Wynad
Kurumbranad
Nilgiris
Calicut
Calicut
Ernad
Manjeri
Arabian Sea
Walluvanad
Coimbatore
Ponani
Ponani
Palghat
Palghat
Cochin
Malabar district

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QUOTE: Owing to the terms of the cowls they held, the three northern Rajas did not immediately acquiesce in the Company's sovereignty over them, but after some hesitation they soon found the necessity of relaxing their pretensions, and the Kadattanad Raja was the first to agree to a settlement on 25th April 1792, stipulating as follows : —

1st - The Raja to remain in the exercise of all his rights and authority subject only to the control of the Company in case of oppressing the inhabitants.

2ndly—A Resident or Dewan to reside with him to **enquire into any complaints of oppression**.

3rdly —Two persons on the part of the Company and two on that of the Raja to make a valuation of the revenues of each district. **END**

There are lots of jingoist writings about how the English Company took over the 'nation'. The fact is that which sane person in this country would love to be under the rule of these insipid kings and queens who could very easily become quite jealous of their own subjects?

QUOTE: The Padinyaru Kovilakam branch of the Zamorin's family, already noticed, possessing great influence in the country, was entrusted with the collection of the district of Nedunganad by the Eralpad Raja, the managing heir apparent of the Zamorin. On the strength of this the Padinyaru K. Raja attempted to render himself independent of the Zamorin. The dispute was carried on to such lengths that Captain Burchall was obliged to seize his person at Cherupullasseri. He died there a day or two afterwards, and at the instance of the Zamorin his brother and nephew were put under restraint, and released only upon the Kilakka Kovilakam Raja standing security for their good behaviour and payment of arrears of revenue amounting to one lakh of rupees. **END**.

The above is the state of the unity inside the ruling house of tiny Calicut. There is no need to understand that the mutinous side was in the wrong and the other side correct. It is just a continual struggle to keep one's head above the swirling waters of 'no respect'. When one person goes up in 'respect', the other person necessarily goes down in 'respect'. And it is more or less impossible to live in a feudal language society without 'respect', for the social seniors.

This concept of 'respect' which is encoded in the feudal language code has no corresponding item in pristine-English.

The other issue is how he came to die within a matter of two or three days in custody. There are all possibilities that the native-soldiers who had custody of him would bear upon him with the **Nee** and **Eda** words, which he would quite naturally oppose. They would thrash him terrifically. These things happen on a daily basis in most police stations in India today.

QUOTE: **Extract from the Governor-General's instructions to the Commissioners deputed to the Malabar Coast:** - ..... together with the particulars of their interior and foreign trade, on which subject you will form and report your opinion as to the best means of improving both, in such manner as shall have the greatest tendency to conciliate the Commercial Interests of the Company with those **of the natives**, and best promote the **internal prosperity of the Country** at large. **END**

These are original words of the administrators of the English Company. It is easy to mention that these are mere words. It is like speaking about biodata, CV, Resume. Someone writes an original biodata containing the best version of his capabilities and personal dispositions. Others look at the wordings and simply copy them.

This is the same issue with the above words. These words are original and correct in intent. In the newly created nation of India, the officials simply write similar words as the government policy. No one really believes that the government machinery will at any time focus on these aims. It is not just a matter of some high level political leader being focused on these aims. It is just that only he would be with that focus. All others simply stand with focus in a different direction. For, that is how feudal language brings in disarray.

QUOTE: The establishment of a Plan for the **administration of Justice** in the several Districts being a point the effectual attainment of which we have above all others at heart, we rely with confidence on your experience acquired on this side of India for your being able to determine in a satisfactory manlier on the number and constitution of the several Courts of Justice that will be necessary to ensure to the utmost possible degree (as far as the state of society there will permit) the dispensation of equal Justice to all classes of the society ; **END**

The reader can very well see the spirit that led to the creation of the judiciary in the subcontinent. It had been a location where there was no equality before the law. Because the wordings in the feudal languages insist that people are of different levels. A few are of gold levels. A few of medium levels. And a large percentage of the people at the **stinking excrement levels**.

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The setting-up of a judiciary based on written codes in pristine-English, more or less, spontaneously and automatically insisted that all persons are equal before the law and administration.

It is a very curious sight to see various low-class websites including Wikipedia India pages simply refusing to mention the creation of the judiciary by the English Company as the real foundation of the Indian judicial apparatus. If one reads such low-class writings, one would get to feel that the Supreme Court of India simply was born on its own one fine morning.

As of now, with the Constitution of India and the written codes of law being translated into the feudal vernaculars, the majority people of India - the low financial and social classes, are again being pushed into the levels of stinking dirt. This is what a newly created nation is doing to its own people. And the people themselves cannot understand this cunning reality. For, they know no other language system. For, English has been cunningly denied to them, right from their primary school education. Their teachers use these very same degrading words to them. And they are trained to **fall in love with** those who thus degrade them.

QUOTE: Seventh.—The pepper produced on the Coast of Malabar constituting (as already intimated) a very material Branch of Commerce to the Honourable Company, it is our wish that a Provision on terms of **perfect fairness to the natives** may be effected in all the settlements for the Revenue payable to Government, so that as far as possible it may be made good in the natural pepper produce, taken at a fair market valuation instead of money payments, leaving whatever proportion cannot be secured in this way to be purchased by the Company's commercial Agents on the spot on the footing **END**.

The greatness of this rule might not be understood by the stupid armchair academic historians of India. For, this made commercial activity quite attractive and free of corruption and dependence on the low-class government clerks and peons. The difference was that in independent native kingdoms, the people were fleeced by the local officialdom and terrorised.

For instance in Travancore, trade in many of these commercial items were monopolised by the government. The farmers could sell them only to government warehouses. They were not paid in cash. They were given some other item in barter, unless they bribed the official. And the items given in barter were, in most cases, of very low quality.

See these **QUOTEs** from Travancore State Manual:

> **4.** The monopoly rates being abnormally high, there was a great temptation for smuggling. Again the **abolition of the monopoly system in Malabar** dealt a serious blow at the Sirkar monopoly and greatly facilitated the operations of the smugglers from Cochin, Anjengo and Tangasseri
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> **5.** By Act VI of 1848 the coasting trade of British India was **freed from all duties**
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> **6.** It was therefore more advantageous for a merchant to take Travancore goods by land to British Cochin in the first place and thence transport them to other parts of British India. The same was the case with the imports also. **END**.

The freedom of trade in British India was of fabulous quality. Indeed there is no record of any sales tax department in British India, till almost the very end of the English rule. That too, I have heard, was in Madras Presidency, when the Congress ministry in rule decided to impose a very minuscule duty on sales. Now this minuscule percent has developed into a huge monster in charge of a lot of corrupt officials.

QUOTE: One of the first measures of the United or Joint Commission was to proclaim on 20th December 1792 the **general freedom of trade** in all articles except pepper which was hold as a monopoly, and the Institution of "two separate courts of Equity and Justice" at Calicut on 1st January 1793, the first court to be presided over by the members in rotation, in which revenue and litigated landed claims were to be investigated, and the second to take notice "of all other subjects of claim and litigation not relating to the revenue or landed property." **END**.

Wonder of wonders! Way back in 1792, a very liberal measure. Under an English rule.

QUOTE: They further, on 9th January 1793, sent round a circular to all the chieftains charged with the collection of the Revenue of their Districts, forbidding the collection, on any pretence whatever, of any presents or cesses such as had been customarily prevalent **END**.

Slowly the English administration was crushing the traditional officialdom of the land. The jingoistic patriots of India would naturally boil with fury. 'Who gave them the **right to crush our corrupt officials?**' That would be the point boiling in their minds.

QUOTE: While these Commissioners were engaged with the above-mentioned enquiries, the remaining members issued a proclamation of general amnesty for acts of homicide, maiming, robbery or theft committed prior to 1st February 1793 as a means of inducing the lawless among the population to resort to honest courses. **END**.

Slowly a peaceful and secure social life was being introduced in a location where massacres and brutal hacking of individuals were a routine event.

QUOTE: "Phouzdarry oath. "I, William Gamull Farmer, Supravisor of the Province of Malabar and entrusted as the Chief Magistrate with Phouzdarry jurisdiction, do solemnly promise and swear that I will exert my best abilities for the **preservation of the peace** of the District over which my authority extends, and will act with **impartiality and integrity**, neither exacting or receiving, directly or indirectly, any fee or reward in the execution of the duties of my office other than such as the orders of Government do or may authorise me to receive. "So help me God ! END

Thus was an honest administration being set up, in a land wherein lies and cheating and bribes and corruption were an indispensable way of life.

QUOTE: All interior customs were to be abolished **END**

One has to experience the travails of trading in India as a small-time businessman to understand huge relief the above statement conveys. As of now, the country is littered with check posts. Low-quality crooks man these check posts. The **great Indian officialdom**!

QUOTE: further to institute a canongoe establishment throughout the country to bring into and keep in order the accounts of each district, and to act as local assistants, guides and intelligencers to the servants of Government in the discharge of their duties, and to serve as checks upon undue exactions on the part of the Rajas. **END**.

When a good system of government comes into the picture, the local rulers who try to fleece the populace will have to be kept in control. For, they can use powerful lower indicant word codes to inflict oppression on anyone.

QUOTE: Itta Punga Achchan, who had settled with the Bombay Commissioners for the first year's lease, had shot himself and had been succeeded by his nephew Itta Kombi Achchan. The latter had imprisoned a rival claimant to the raj, by name Kunji Achchan, but on the arrival at Palghat of the deputed Commissioner, the latter was set free. **END**.

A typical issue which the English administration had to face in its formative years.

QUOTE: Similar terms to those arranged with the aforesaid Rajas had been made on 21st June 1793 with the managing Achchan, but with an additional clause restricting him from the exercise of any judicial authority in consequence of the beheading of the Malasar already alluded to. **END**

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The irascible powers of the local chiefs had to be cut down. For, they could literally murder anyone as a matter of traditional right.

QUOTE: The Roman Catholic padre of Calicut, however objected to the "infidel tribunal" of the Darogas, and claimed the ancient privilege of the Portuguese Factory of jurisdiction over Christians. This claim being incompatible with the principles of British rule was rejected, but the padre was allowed to attend the Fouzdarry Court to explain the law at the trial of Christians. **END**.

There is indeed a slight amount of duplicity in the English Company's side. Even though from a very slender perspective, the English side is seen to be establishing a rule of law in which all citizens are equal. However, that is not the truth in the subcontinent. The subcontinent runs on feudal languages. Individuals are not the same in these satanic languages.

So the very fact that the natives of the land had been given judicial powers was a **very great negation** of the essential quality of the English rule. For, it is a very clearly understood idea that the natives of the land would not see the people in an equal manner, with rights to equal dignity. Such persons should never be given any statutory powers.

Indeed this issue came to the fore for the English side also.

See this incident mentioned in Travancore State Manual:

QUOTE: It had been declared by the Government of India so early as 1837 that "Europeans residing in the territories of Native States not being servants of the British Government, were in all respects and in all cases, civil or criminal, subject to the law of the country in which they reside."

But the question as to the liability of European British subjects had long remained unsettled. It came up for discussion in 1866 in connection with the trial of John Liddel, Commercial Agent at Alleppey, who stood charged with having embezzled a large sum of Sirkar money.

The Travancore Government tried him by a special Commission which found him guilty of the offence and sentenced him to two years' imprisonment. The trial was declared by the Madras Government as illegal and as contrary to the provisions of the Proclamation of the Government of India dated 10th January 1867, issued under, and in conformity with,, with the result that Liddel's immediate release was ordered. **END**.

In this context, the imprisonment given to the **British sailors who landed on the Madras coast** a few years ago can be taken up. Grave miscarriage of justice was done in this case. The **spirit of the law** was not taken up. Instead the crude ego issues of the lowly Indian officials were what came into prominence.

It is not good to give power to Indians over other Indians. It has been mentioned even during the colonial days that if such power is given, it will be misused. It is very difficult for feudal language speakers to think in a free manner. Their world and social vision will be corrupted by the feudal language codes.

QUOTE: But the erroneous idea thus authoritatively promulgated was accepted without question in all further proceedings both in the Administrative Department and in that of Civil Justice, and the question as to whether the Commissioners' action was correct or not was not raised until so recently as 1881. **END**.

The English administration had to deal with the attitude of the native officials also. These native officials had their own vested interests. It was to see that the lower castes were not developed, if the officials were from the higher castes. If the officials were from the lower castes, they had huge fury and vengeance against the higher castes. Both had fury towards the Mappillas who were the Muslims. The above quote is one such mood of the native-officials finding fault with the English official actions. The attitude is that the native officials know better. It is just a creepy claim.

Kasargode
Cannanore
Tellicherry
Sultan's Battery
Badagara
Kollam
Calicut
Malappuram
Palghat
Kavaratti Island
Trichur
Laccadives
Cochin
Arabian Sea
Alleppy
Thangasseri
Trivandrum
Cape Comerin

QUOTE: and the old Tellicherry Factory, which had exercised, as these pages show, such abundant influence for good in the annals of the Malayalis for over a century, and which had existed as oasis of peace and security and good government during all those troublous times, ceased to exist as such on the 27th July 1794. **END**.

The fact mentioned about the Old Tellicherry Factory is true. However, the word 'Malayalis' is suspect. The Malayalis of those times were the Malabari-language speakers. They do not include Travancoreans. The above statement should be about north Malabar and to a slight degree about south Malabar. Words have to be perfectly defined and used. Otherwise, they will be misused later.

QUOTE: With Cochin there passed also into the hands of the British the Dutch, formerly Portuguese, settlement of Tangasseri on the point of land lying west of Quilon bay, and the various petty places named in paragraph 299 of section (6), Chapter IV, lying to the north and south of Cochin in the territories of the Cochin and Travancore Rajas, which now, with Cochin itself, constitute the British taluk of Cochin. **END**.

That was about British Cochin. Tangasseri is also mentioned.

QUOTE: at the same time charges of corruption and bribery were brought before the Governor, Mr. Duncan, by the Zamorin against Messers. Stevens, Senior J. Agnew, and Dewan Ayan Aya, a Palghat Brahman for extorting one lakh of rupees. **END**.

This must have been a more revealing incident. That a local small-time ruler can place accusations on the officials of the ruling power. And they were put into prison after a trial in Great Britain.

QUOTE: The Raja, however, persisted in his assertion that the district was fairly assessed, and as the Nambiar had meanwhile allied himself with certain of the young Rajas of the Kolattiri family who were inclined to question the right of the Raja to the position he had acquired from the English, the Supravisor, after taking the orders from the Bombay Government, finally decided on 10th May 1796 to despatch a body of troops into the district under Major Murray to enforce the Raja's demands. The troops succeeded in driving the chieftain and his followers into the jungles, and Major Murray further succeeded in detaching from their alliance with the Nambiar the junior Rajas of the Kolattiri family who had taken refuge there.

The Nambiar on the 18th August then forwarded to the Commissioners a full statement of his claims, and particularly insisted on the excessiveness of the demand made against him by the Raja, and on the motives which had induced the Raja to misrepresent his actions to the Honourable Company with a view to acquiring the district for himself **END**.

The English side was forced to deal with the issue of everyone wanting a title. The issue of 'respect' was not really understood by them.

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On the other side, there was desperation to misrepresent, misquote, and misinterpret each of the competing persons / groups to the English side. This is how a typical feudal-language social system works. For, each verbal code pulls along with it a lot of other verbal codes and set in motion various kinds of social machineries.

QUOTE: The Governor-General, Lord Mornington, after full consideration of the matter, came to the conclusion that “Wynad was not ceded to the Company by the late Treaty of Peace, and that it belongs by right to his said Highness the Nawaub Tippu Sultan Bahadur,” who was to be permitted “consequently to occupy the said district whenever it may suit his pleasure.” **END**.

This is a very powerful illustration of how the English side consistently tried to implement their fair-play policy. Instead of aiming to gain a small profit, they were focused on creating powerful **social systems and conventions of fair-play**. However, on the other side there were very few persons who could appreciate these gestures. For over there, everyone of them were terribly preoccupied with the issues of maintaining ‘respect’ at all costs.

QUOTE: The Malabar militia, an irregular force and undisciplined, serving under their own native chiefs, was then (June 10th, 1801) disbanded. **END**.

It is good that such an irregular and undisciplined force, functioning top to bottom on feudal languages should be disbanded, and a new force which was focused on planar-language English should come up.

QUOTE: The superseded chiefs were continued in the enjoyment of the allowance of one-fifth (in some cases) and of one-tenth (in others) of the revenue of their respective districts which had been allotted to them for their maintenance. These allowances continue to be paid to them down to the present day under the designation of **Malikhana**. **END**.

Maybe this is how the Privy Purse system (pension system for the old time rulers and their descendants) came into being. It was a good policy of the English rulers. For the royal houses were not forced into penury. However, when India was created one of the Prime Ministers suddenly stopped this, as a display of some shallow populism. This literally led to some of the small-scale kingly houses falling into deep financial distress.

QUOTE: In 1857 the Government agreed with the Revenue Board and the Acting Collector that the allowances are perpetual during good conduct and are not revocable at pleasure.” **END**.

If this be so, how come the Indian Prime Minister stopped the allowance all of a sudden? Maybe a reparation case can be filed.

QUOTE: The Coorg war in 1834 did not affect Malabar beyond that “an old and faithful servant of the Company,” Kalpalli Karunakara Menon, the Head Sherishtadar of the district, was sent for the purpose of opening a friendly negotiation with the Raja, and was imprisoned by the latter. This outrage led directly to the war. **END**.

Despite all great talk of great heritage and such nonsense, the fact remains that in any scene the powerful side would use the degrading verbal codes on the weaker section. Once this is done, the weaker section has no right to any kind of decent behaviour from the other side.

QUOTE: with a view not only to exhibit the difficulties with which the district officers have had to deal, but to elucidate the causes from which such difficulties have sprung. **END**.

Each of the minor localities had a lot of problems. For, the systems were changing. In the earlier times, there was no location for appeal. The local chief took terrific decisions including that of decapitation or impaling. Now, the focus of social power was shifting towards **written codes of law**.

QUOTE: Kavalappara under its own Nayar chief owed a sort of nominal allegiance both to the Cochin Raja and to the Zamorin. The Commissioners eventually decided in favour of his independence. **END**.

The king of Calicut is a tiny ruler. However, he has smaller-than-him rulers under him. He would not allow them to go independent. For, their subordination is his pathway to leadership. In fact, this remains a fact of social life in the subcontinent even to this day. Conversion to another religion is tried to be forestalled. For, it is like undermining a leadership. The lower castes declaring that they are not Hindus, but actually different religions will not be allowed. For, that would decimate the Hindu leadership.

Even in the case of India-occupied-Kashmir, India will not allow the people there to decide what they want to be.

QUOTE: they were careful in their despatch of the December following to caution the Government against introducing into Malabar “an intermediate class of persons (call them Zemindars, Mootahdars, or what we may) between the Government and the Jelmkaars or hereditary proprietors of the soil **END**.

The insight and the foresight are extremely admirable. However, who is there on the other side to understand the calibre of the native-English administrators? The native intellectuals are bothered only about their own ‘respect’ and nothing else.

QUOTE: not to create, but to restore, landed property, gradually to convert the bad farms of the Tamil country into good estates, and the land-property holders into land-owners, etc." **END**.

Extremely great ideas. However, these great ideas are being put forward for an ungrateful population who, the moment they get more power, will only try to pull down the very people who had helped them come up.

I am reminded of the biblical words:

Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you." – **Matthew 7:6 Bible - King James Version**

QUOTE: "The Board of Revenue declare that our knowledge with respect to the ancient state of things in Malabar is extremely defective. To us it appears so defective that many things which have been stated and re-stated as matters of fact are but **objects of conjecture**, conjecture founded upon hardly anything to which with propriety the term evidence can be applied. **END**.

This is the truth about almost all antique claims currently made by India. All things that have been traced out in some ancient Sanskrit palm leaf books in some remote households, are now claimed as the heritage of India. The actual fact remains that most of these books were unearthed by the officials of the English Company. See this quote from the preface to the English translation of **Kama Sutra**:

QUOTE: While translating with the pundits the ‘**Anunga runga**, or the stage of love,’ reference was frequently found to be made to one Vatsya. The sage **Vatsya** was of this opinion, or of that opinion. The sage Vatsya said this, and so on. Naturally questions were asked who the sage was, and the pundits replied that Vatsya was the author of the standard work on love in Sanscrit literature, that no Sanscrit library was complete without his work, and that it was **most difficult now** to obtain in its entire state. The copy of the manuscript obtained in Bombay was defective, and so the pundits wrote to Benares, Calcutta and Jeypoor for copies of the manuscript from Sanscrit libraries in those places. Copies having been obtained, they were then compared with each other, and with the aid of a Commentary called **‘Jayamangla’** a revised copy of the entire manuscript was prepared, and from this copy the English translation was made. **END**.

The fortitude displayed by the pristine-English officials in those days is of fabulous standards.

QUOTE: “We observe with dissatisfaction that when

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you have assumed the existence of any peculiar ownership in the land as that of Moorassidars or Jelmkars, you afford us little information with regard to the condition of any other class of the agricultural population. In Malabar the number of occupants who pay the assessment on the land, mortgagees and lessees included is estimated by the Collector at 150,000. The number of persons **employed in the cultivation** must exceed this number to an extent of which we have no means of forming an accurate judgment."

The standard living features of the majority populations of the subcontinent, at the time of the advent of the English rule in the subcontinent. However, this picture is dated 1921.

This specific picture is from Malabar region.

Nothing known of the great body of **actual cultivators, nor of the slaves. END**.

It is a great point to note here that the people of the subcontinent do not notice the poverty around them, or the fact that their own servants sit on the floor, sleep on the floor, are made to dress in the old shabby dresses of their masters, have to enter the household through the back door, have to use a shabby Eastern-toilet while the householders can use a Western-toilet, and are addressed and referred to in the pejorative form of word codes. But then these very same affluent class of India does notice the terrible racism in native-English nations, where well-groomed Black and Asian people are still clamouring for more rights, after all the fabulous improvements they have had in native-English nations.

These people are not really bothered about anyone else other than their own right to encroach into native-English locations. Even the continental Europeans have this complaint that they are kept apart from the native-English.

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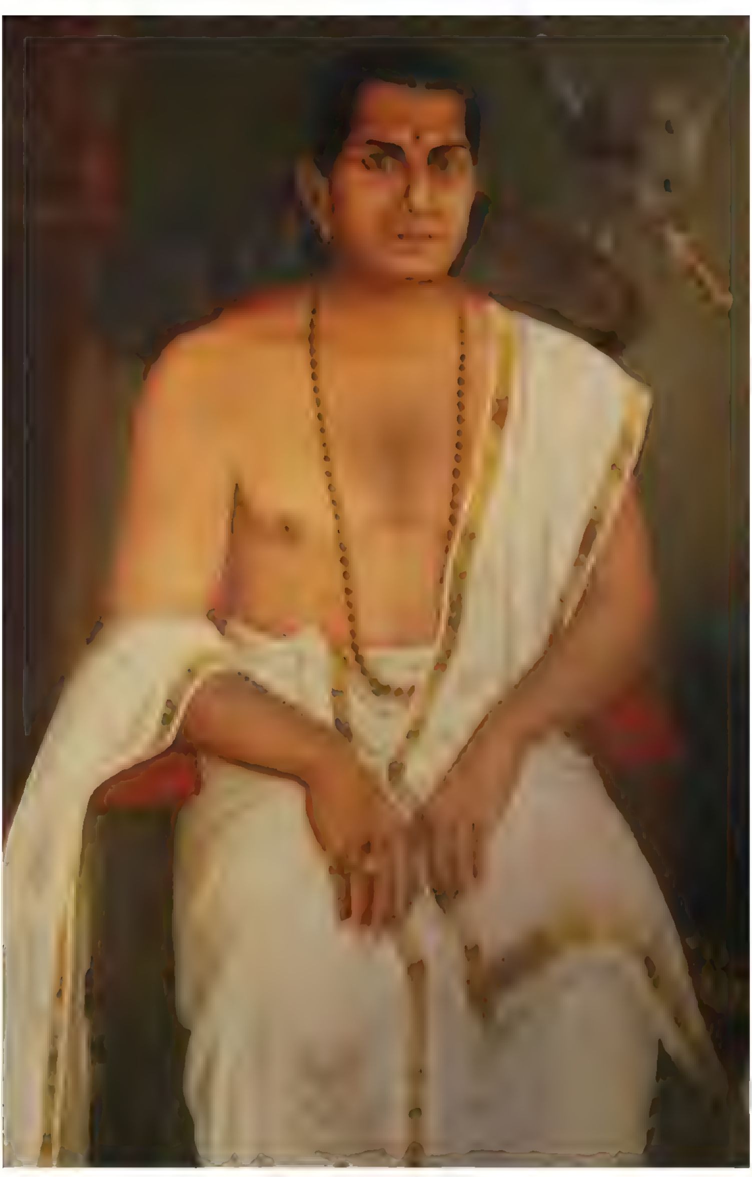
37. Kottayam

There was a small kingdom headquartered near to Tellicherry. It was the Kottayam kingdom. Even though a lot of fabricated fame and halo has been added to this tiny kingdom, most of the people who had heard about this kingdom did not really know where exactly this place was. The place name Kottayam was misunderstood as the Kottayam of Central Travancore.

In fact, when I once told a man in north Malabar this kingdom was near to Tellicherry, he replied thus, 'Only now do I understand. I was always wondering how the Wynad **Kurichiyas** were involved in a fight with the British in Kottayam.'



Pazhassiraja
Possibly a fake depiction.

Pazhassiraja is seen mentioned as having died in 1805. The artist Raja Ravi Varma, who drew this picture is seen mentioned as 'born in 1848'. The above image might have as much authenticity as the picture of Shakunthala drawn by the same artist. Shakunthala is a character from an ancient Sanskrit drama.

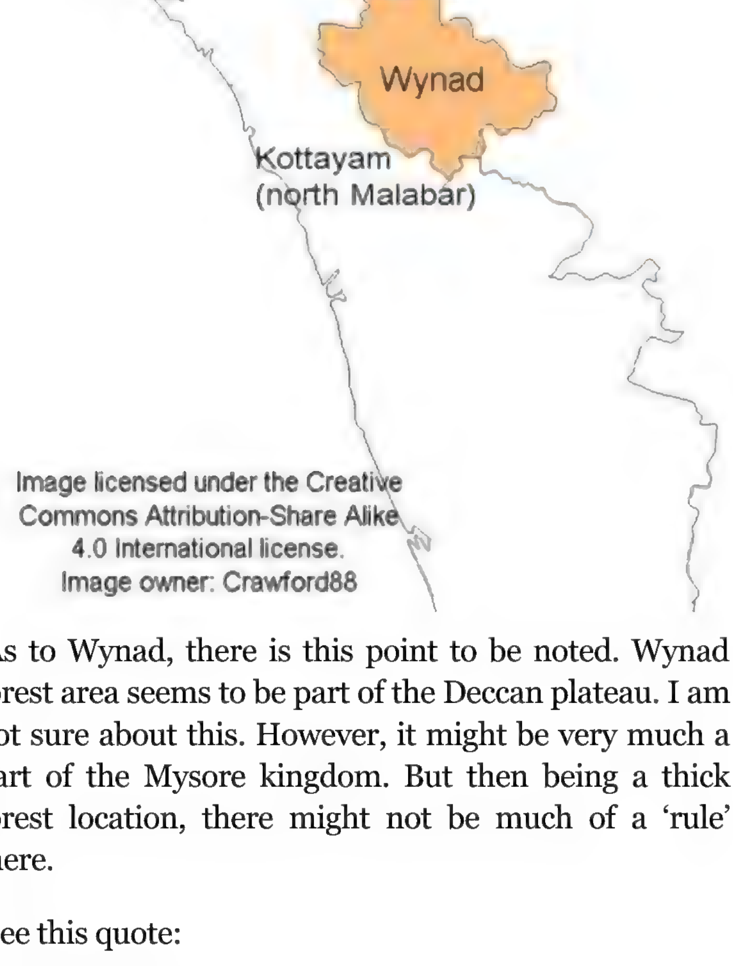
The issue here is that man's native place was just around 35 kilometres from the location of this Kottayam and yet he had not heard of this place. Nor had this place been mentioned by my own family ancestors in Tellicherry.

However, the fame of this tiny place is being slowly built up by a series of fabricated stories, newspaper writings, fake story films, and outright manipulation of written history, of how this kingdom fought for the 'freedom of India' against the British Empire!

The fabricated story was of the **king of Kottayam** fighting against the British to save his people, his kingdom, and ultimately India, with the help of the Kurichiya lower caste tribals of Wynad forests. There are even persons who claim that his team used the martial arts techniques of Kalari to defeat the British in various battles and guerrilla attacks.

This Kottayam itself must be a small place near Tellicherry. However, the kingdom is mentioned as having its rights up to Kuttiadi and Kavilumpara and so on, and inside Wynad also.

However, the so-called Pazhassiraja was not really the king of Kottayam. He was seen as a **usurper by the real king of Kottayam**.



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As to Wynad, there is this point to be noted. Wynad forest area seems to be part of the Deccan plateau. I am not sure about this. However, it might be very much a part of the Mysore kingdom. But then being a thick forest location, there might not be much of a 'rule' there.

See this quote:

QUOTE: The Governor-General, Lord Mornington, after full consideration of the matter, came to the conclusion that "Wynad was not ceded to the Company by the late Treaty of Peace, and that it belongs by right to his said Highness the Nawaub Tippu Sultan Bahadur," who was to be permitted "consequently to occupy the said district whenever it may suit his pleasure." **END**

Now, let us go through the text in this book, Malabar, and try to place everything in the correct context. It may be borne in mind that the Nayar and higher caste sections would insert filtered information into this book in an attempt to portray the Kottayam insurgent leader in a larger than life version. The Company officials are also seen to be lenient to him in this regard without really understanding the social reality.

QUOTE: Of Rajputs, or foreign Kshatriyas, there are in Malabar (census 1881) only three hundred and sixty-two all told. The families of the Kottayam and Parappanad chieftains belong to this class, and the former of these chieftains used sometimes to be called the 'Puranatt' (i.e., foreign) Raja. The Parappanad family supplies consorts to the Ranis of Travancore, and also forms similar connections with the families of other chieftains in Malabar. They follow the marumakkathayam law of inheritance. **END**.

There might have been a sort of feeling that a mention of a connection to the populations of the northern parts of the subcontinent would give a better genetic address. It is seen mentioned that they follow the matriarchal or marumakkathayam law of inheritance. In which case, the same family system must be seen in the Rajputs who are seen mentioned as their family ancestry. I do not know if this is true.

It is seen in this book that various persons when they assume or attempt to assure some regal title or address, assume the Varma name. This Varma name in Malabar might have helped earn a Kshatriya heritage and antiquity address. There is a general indoctrination in the social system that the Aaryan heritage is something superior, to the Dravidian heritage. The Dravidian heritage is generally connected to the Tamilians who are dark-skinned. Many of the dark-skinned people have this skin-colour inferiority complex in themselves.

However, it would be most unwise to assume that all the south Indians are connected to the Tamilians or Dravidian ancestry. The marumakkathaya Thiyyas, the Malayans, the Pulaya, the Pariah, the makkathaya Thiyyas, the Nayars, the Shanars, the Vedars, the Chovvans, the Ezhavas, Nambudiri Brahmins, the Ambalavasis etc. might have different ancestry and antiquity. Each one of them would have connections to different population groups from all over the globe. In Malabar, Canara, Tamil Nadu, Travancore etc. they got regimented under the same social system. With the Brahmins at the top. That is all.

Much before the Pazhassiraja **insurgency**, the Kottayam kingdom had long years of relationship with the English Company. This kingdom also made use of

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the Company to protect themselves from the insidious takeover attempts by other small-time kingdoms, nearby. Moreover, the kingdom did try its own game at make the best profit out of the competition between the English Company at Tellicherry and the French headquartered at Mahe. Tellicherry, Kottayam and Mahe are within a radius of a few kilometres.

QUOTE: And it was known that the Kottayam Raja, who had helped the prince to take it from the Mappillas, had agreed to give up the positions held by him on it to the French whenever they should choose to **END**.

The king of Kottayam was also playing the **see-saw game**, with the English Company and the French. However, whenever things became too hot, the then ruler of Kottayam would rush to the English to ask for help.

QUOTE: But disputes early commenced between this Raja and Tippu relative to their respective boundaries, and the latter's vakils complained **also of the Kottayam Raja taking Wynad**, which district the Commissioners were then of opinion was not ceded by the treaty. **END**.

Wynad was not part of Kottayam territory, but more or less under the disputed ownership of the Mysorean kingdom.

QUOTE: The Kottayam Raja's alarm of invasion had meanwhile not abated, and on the 19th of February he sent to the Chief an unconditional agreement to plant the English flag and post garrisons on the island. **END**

This happened when the Canarese army invaded north Malabar. It is quite funny that the well-established kingdoms had to run to the safety of a small trading settlement of the English Company whenever there was any attack on them from any neighbouring kingdom.

QUOTE: Meanwhile the mediation carried on by Kottayam went on slowly. He was in no hurry to arrange terms while being paid a personal allowance of Rs. 40 per day as may be imagined, and he appears not to have scrupled at declaring openly that he meant to make the most he could for himself of the troubles in the country. **END**.

The king of Kottayam was '*making hay when the sun was shining*', so to speak. For, he thought as every other small-time kingdom in the locality did, that he could play French against the English and vice versa and get his due profit.

QUOTE: The Kottayam Mappillas deserted the Raja and assisted the invaders **END**.

This happened when Hyder Ali invaded north Malabar kingdoms. The Mappillas supported the Muslim invaders. For, they had their age-long grievances against the Nayars and the higher castes.

QUOTE: It must also be here explained that with regard to the Chirakkal cowl it was granted to Unni Amma, a younger member of the family, who assumed the name of Ravi Varma, and was the only one on the spot, the real head of the house having fled with his mother to Travancore ; and that the **Kottayam cowl was likewise granted to a junior member of the family**, afterwards known as the rebel Pazhassi (Pychy) Raja, the senior Raja having also taken refuge in Travancore. **END**.

This is the crucial information about the real reasons of how this 'raja' became an insurgent. The tale of this insurgency is actually a story of how his uncle, the real Raja went on trying to subdue him, and the young man not willing to give up his title. For, in feudal languages, the moment a title is given up, all the verbal codes of 'respect' would get erased. It is like an experience of 'free-fall' down to the social depths for the person who has lost his 'respect'. It is for this reason that politicians fight to retain their positions desperately in current-day India. The leader and the follower will be placed on the same verbal level, once the 'respect' is gone.

The English Company did many times try to help the Pazhassiraja to come to an amenable relationship. However, each time, his uncle would thwart the attempt. For, it was in his interest to see that the usurper is not allowed any power at all.

QUOTE: As after events fully proved, however, the Kottayam nephew of Kurumbranad—the famous Palassi (Pychy) Raja was **not amenable to control by his uncle**, and the uncle **was powerless to execute** his own orders in the Palassi country. **END**.

This is the true, much understated fact about the background to the insurgency, which was at best a struggle to get the royal title, and to safeguard his own 'respect' and honour by the Pazhassiraja. It was not any kind of a 'freedom struggle' against the British Empire. Only total nitwits will believe such nonsense.

QUOTE: The Palassi (Pychy) Raja had already, in April 1793, been guilty of the exercise of one act of arbitrary authority in pulling down a Mappilla mosque erected in the bazaar of Kottayam. The Joint Commissioners took no notice of the act, although it was in direct opposition to the conditions, of the engagement made with the Kurumbranad Raja for the Kottayam district. **END**.

Actually the Mappilla presence in the kingdom would be a sort of social revolution. In that the lower castes might see the elevated stature of the Muslims, as they do not have any statutory hierarchies among them. Many of the Muslims could be recently converted from the lower castes.

As to the English Company not taking any action against this act of villainy, it might be just that they had not yet started their administration on a sure footing here. Things were still quite fluid. Beyond that, there must have been so many similar events happening all around the geography.

QUOTE: Again, in September 1793, the Mappillas of Kodolli applied to the Palassi (Pycliy) Raja for leave to build or to rebuild a mosque, and were told in reply to give a present. They began to build without making the preliminary gift to the Raja, so he sent Calliadan Eman with five armed men to bring the Mappilla headman (Talib Kutti Ali) before him. The headman delayed; the escort attempted to seize him ; whereupon Kutti Ali drew his sword and killed Calliadan Eman, and was in turn killed by the others. **END**.

Here there is a hidden issue. The Muslim headman would have to display his subservience to the small-time chief of Kottayam who was not really the king, but a usurper. The headman would invariably be addressed as **Inhi** (Nee lowest You) by not only Pazhassiraja, but also by most of his relatives. In such a scenario, many persons with some self-dignity would refuse to go to such a location. Or else, they would try to delay the going.

The team that went to bring the Mappilla headman also would use such tormenting words to the Mappilla headman. However, this would be in a location where the Mappilla headman would have his own supporters. The very word '**Inhi**' would be highly inflammatory. He would turn homicidal, if he has any sense of self-respect left in him. That is the truth. Only in native-English nations, this information has not much entered to the bemused delight of outsiders/ immigrants.

There is no known defence to a degrading lower indicant word verbal attack. The affected person has only one option. That is to go **berserk**.

QUOTE: On receipt of news of this affair the Raja sent an armed party with orders to slay all the Mappillas in Kodoli. The party went and slew six Mappillas with a loss to themselves of two killed and four wounded. **END**.

Pazhassiraja was not a person with any kind of enlightened statesmanship. However, if he had become the king, naturally he would be 'respected' and honoured. That is all.

QUOTE: They (The English Company) contented themselves with a mild remonstrance addressed to the Kurumbranad Raja and with the despatch of troops to Kodolli and Palassi. **END**.

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The English Company initially had no intention of interfering in all the social issues of the land, which probably they (the native-English) could not understand. Moreover, if the Company tried to impose its own justice on all local rulers, they would have found it difficult to continue their trade there.

QUOTE: The Palassi detachment was accompanied by a European Assistant. The Raja, alarmed at the movement of troops, designed as he thought to make him a prisoner, refused to come to Tellicherry to explain the matters to the Northern Superintendent, and ironically referred the Supravisor for explanation to his “elder brother” of Kurumbranad. He further in his reply expressed surprise at his not being “*allowed to follow and be guided by our ancient customs*” in the slaughter of erring Mappillas. **END**

Here there are more than one issue. Even though the detachment was accompanied by a European Assistant, it was naturally full of the local Nayar / Thiyya sepoys. They would use only the lower indicant (**Inhi/Nee, Eda, Enthada**) words if they were to accost him.

If he were to come to Tellicherry, he would not have anything to confirm that he would not be treated in the manner in which a subordinated individual is treated by the native rulers.

As to his ironical referring to his ‘elder brother’, the fact is that his elder brother would also have a similar opinion on what to do to the Mappillas.

His surprise is also quite noteworthy. Till the advent of the English supremacy in the subcontinent, the small-time rulers and other Adhikaris could literally do what they wanted to the people under them.

QUOTE: the Palassi (Pychy) Raja had threatened to cut down all the pepper vines if the Company’s officers persisted in counting them. In short he conducted himself in a way that fully justified the Joint Commissioners in styling him “*the most untractable and unreasonable of all the Rajas*.”

On the deputation of one of the Company’s Linguists, Mr. Lafrenais, to enquire into his grievances, it was discovered that his uncle, the Kurumbranad Raja, from views of personal advantage, had secretly instigated him to resist the execution of those very terms of settlement with the Commissioners which he had himself concluded with the Company on behalf of his nephew. He thus hoped to **involve the Company in active hostilities** with the Palassi (Pychy) Raja, who now, convinced of his machinations, entered on 20th December 1793 into an agreement direct with Mr. Farmer for the districts of Katirur, Palassi, Kuttiyadi and Tamarasseri on the same liberal lines as those accorded to Kadattanad. **END**.

There is a wonderful illustration of how the social machinery works. Pazhassiraja’s own uncle makes certain settlements with the English Company. At the same time, he instigates Pazhassiraja to resist the execution of the terms of these very settlements. This is actually a technique even now followed in various situations in the subcontinent. That of acting as a sort of mediator between two groups, and then at the same time instigating each against the other.

The feudal language word codes actually promote these kinds of activities.

QUOTE: But over and above those concessions to the Palassi (Pychy) Raja, Mr. Farmer further agreed for one year, until orders could be obtained, not to collect the assessment on temple lands, and t**o remit further one-fifth of the revenues for the maintenance of the Raja**, and for the support of the temples one-fifth more in consideration of the assistance given against Tippu and of the Raja’s ancient friendship with the Company. **END**.

Actually these are all wonderful offers. Yet, the verbal codes in the social system can create havoc, in a scene where the Raja is seen as a usurper and a threat by his own uncle.

QUOTE: The Kottayam and Parappanad leases were, however, once more executed by the Kurumbranad Raja—a repetition of the old mistake, as events soon proved, made originally by the Joint Commissioners.

----------the repetition of the old mistake of entrusting the management of the Kottayam district to a chief who had no power or influence therein, and the passing over of the Palassi (Pycliy) Raja’s claims to the Government of that district, very soon bore disastrous fruit. **END**.

This was the item that again made Pazhassiraja go astray. There would be very concerted planning on the side of the Kurumbranad Raja to keep his claims out. And the English Company fell for this cunning.

QUOTE: Some time before the lease was concluded, one of the Iruvalinad Nambiars—Narangoli—had brought himself within reach of the law. One of his people had been killed by a Mappilla, and in revenge the Nambiar put to death three of that class, being instigated (as it was alleged, but there was no conclusive proof of it) to that act by the Palassi (Pychy) Raja. However this may have been, the Nambiar fled to the protection of the Raja, and in spite of the Supravisor's remonstrances, that chief protected the refugee. The Supravisor then declared the Nambiar to be a rebel and confiscated his lands and property. **END**.

Again it is the traditional antipathy for the Mappillas which created the rancour.

QUOTE: Two Mappillas were suspected of having committed a robbery in the house of a Chetti. The Raja explained afterwards that they confessed their crime; they were certainly kept in confinement for some months. Then they were tried according to the ancient usage of the country, it was alleged, and on their own confessions were sentenced to death. Their execution was carried out on or about the above date at Venkad by **impalement alive** according to ancient custom **END**.

Again it is the antipathy for a class of people who were not *in sync* with the traditional hierarchical system in the society. If the traditional hierarchy were to be enforced, most of the Mappillas would go to the very bottom of the social setup.

QUOTE: shortly afterwards there arrived intelligence of another arbitrary act on the part of the Raja ; he, it was said, deliberately shot another Mappilla through the body while retiring from his presence whither he had gone to present a gift. These arbitrary acts could not be overlooked. **END**.

Again it is the Mappilla man who has been killed. Now, it might be time to check why this happened. The man went to give a gift. Yet, was killed.

The reason is that when a person is out of step with an established system of hierarchy in a feudal language, a slight body posture which is not *in sync* with the verbal respect code would cry out the signal that the side that has to be ‘respected’ has been dishonoured.

It is like that of an ordinary man in India going to a police station and sitting down in front of the police inspector. In most probability, he would be slapped on the face with homicidal fury. As per the verbal hierarchy of the Indian officialdom, an ordinary man has to bend, bow, and cringe, and display all kinds of subservience. Even a single item which is out of step would proclaim the information that all his other actions of ‘respect’ were mere pretences.

This is exactly what happened to the British sailors who were imprisoned in Madras. They displayed their normal English behaviour and stature in an Indian police station. The police officials would go berserk. Just because they were from Great Britain, they were not physically attacked. If it was a local citizen, he would have his bones broken, then and there.

QUOTE: The Supreme Government directed that the Raja should be put upon his trial for murder, but it was not easy to bring this about, for the Raja was well guarded by **five hundred well-armed** Nayars from Wynad.

In August 1795 the Supravisor stationed detachments

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of troops at the bazaar of Kottayam itself and at Manattana to protect the Kurumbranad Raja s revenue collectors.

These detachments were withdrawn for a time because of troubles with the Mappillas in Ernad and Vellatiri, but they were again posted in November to keep the peace, and as Mr. Rickards expressed it : **END**.

The mention of ‘five hundred well-armed Nayars from Wynad’ could be just a mere hearsay or even an insertion by the Nayar section into the book. Getting five hundred Nayars from Wynad would be quite a difficult proposition, considering that the location was a dense forest. It would take at least a couple of weeks to get them to Kottayam (near Tellicherry).

Beyond that it does not look as if the Pazhassiraja could afford to maintain such a large number of Nayars for his protection. It is not that easy, in that the other kings and rulers in the area did not want an upstart to grow up to regal levels.

There is another item to be mentioned. In Kottayam, the English Company was trying to protect the Mappillas. However, in South Malabar, the Mappillas were creating trouble for the Company by attacking the Hindus and Nayars. Their aim was not really the English Company. However, the Company was forced to intervene. Because it was the Company that was seen as the paramount power by everyone.

See these words of the king of Calicut, during the time when Sultan Tipu attacked:

QUOTE: To this I am obliged to reply that the country and the government is with the Company, whose armies must protect it ; that, unless they (the small-time kings) willingly contribute to the expense of maintaining them according to what is just, the country may go back to Tippu, and instead of living in peace under the shadow of the Company, all our troubles and vexations may return and we may be driven back into the Travancore country. **END**.

QUOTE: “From this time forward the conduct of Kerala Varma, (Palassi Raja) continued to be distinguished by a contempt for all authority. He delighted to **show how powerless Kurumbranad was to carry** on his engagement for the Kottayam district. **END**

As seen in the above quote, the Pazhassiraja was smarting under the snubbing he received from the Kurumbranad raja. That the English Company got involved was a mere coincidence.

QUOTE: King of Calicut says: “As for me, when my people ask for revenue (from the Mappillas), they shake their swords at them”. **END**

So there are two separate items to be mentioned with regard to the Pazhassiraja insurgency. The first one was that he was not the real king. He was seen as a usurper by his own uncle who held the title of king. The other rulers in the area were not very keen on his gaining the royal title.

The second item was the Pazhassiraja shared the animosity for the Mappillas which was there in all who were stuck in the social hierarchical system with the Brahmins on the top. He took law into his own hands under the claim that it was his hereditary right, and impaled a number of Mappillas and also killed some other Mappillas otherwise.

Usually when eulogising Pazhassiraja by the current-day academic histories to spray ignominy on the English Company, these pieces of information are kept hidden.

QUOTE: The pepper revenue of Kottayam, a most important item in the accounts, was in jeopardy owing to bands of armed men moving about the country.......................On December 16th, the Northern Superintendent came to the conclusion that the differences between the rival Rajas were irreconcilable, and suggested the issue of a proclamation to the people forbidding them to assemble to assist the Palassi (Pychy) Raja. **END**.

Due to the feud between the Uncle and his nephew, the administration was suffering. Pepper revenue was lost. This was due to the fact that no worker dared to go into the area for pepper collection. For, he might be hacked into pieces.

The English Company had to have financial acumen to administer this semi-barbarian land where the people were accustomed to hack or impale each other, if they got the upper hand.

QUOTE: Moved by those threats, the Palassi (Pychy) Raja then openly visited Tippu’s Killidar at Karkankotta. **END**.

This was was a very foolish thing to do. It is like what happened to Subhas Chandra Bose. He ditched his INA army and tried to move to Russia. There, it can be presumed that he was caught by the Russian soldiers. It is a real tragic affair to be caught to the Russian soldiers. There were news reports that came out during the Presidency of Gorbachev in Russia that he had been made a **menial servant** in a Siberian prison and that he had died there thus. There were other rumours that the Indian Prime Minister Nehru was hell-bent on seeing that he did not come out. For, if he came out, it would become a terrible threat to his own prime ministership, which presumably had been grabbed with the **clandestine help** of the British Labour Party leadership.

QUOTE from timesofindia.indiatimes.com dated: Jan 24, 2016: One of the disclosures in the Netaji files, made public on his 119th birthday on Saturday, is that Nehru had written to then British PM Clement Attlee about Subhas Chandra Bose, saying,

"Your war criminal has been allowed to enter Russian territory by Stalin. This is a clear treachery and betrayal of faith by the Russians, as they were allies of the British and the Americans. Please take care and do what you consider proper and fit."

While this would appear to confirm a testimony by a stenographer, Shyam Lal Jain, who had told the Khosla Commission set up in 1970 to investigate Netaji's death that he had typed such a letter dictated by Nehru in December 1945, the Congress jumped at the typographical and factual errors to claim it was a hoax. **END**

If Pazhassiraja had gone to Sultan’s Tippu’s residence, he would more or less face the same problem of ‘respect’. Sultan Tipu’s people had the habit of cutting off the hand and other parts of the human body, to extract ‘respect’ from them. In fact, a number of British sailors and soldiers did experience this. See the story of **James Scurry** who had been imprisoned and converted into a menial servant under the subordinates of Sultan Tipu.

Tippu had a grudge against the Nayars and all the higher castes. Beyond that, Pazhassiraja had the history of impaling the Mappillas. It would have fared very badly for him if he had got caught by Tippu’s people.

QUOTE: It seems that Tippu agreed to supply him with ammunition, and to on station 6000 “Carnatics” under his Killidar at Karkankotta on the Wynad frontier, to be ready to help the Raja’s people in driving the British troops down the ghats out of Wynad. **END**.

However, no such thing ever materialised in the small-time skirmishes that ensued later between the raja’s subordinates and the English Company.

QUOTE: Acting mainly on the advice of Shamnath, the Zamorin’s minister, the Commissioners had, just before the arrival of the Committee of Government, begun to raise a levy of irregular troops to harass the Palassi (Pychy) Raja, a measure which appears to have been attended with the best possible effect. **END**

It is plainly seen that the king of Calicut wanted to see Pazhassiraja crushed. For, he was a usurper. His rising in power would embolden so many other similar usurpers in so many king houses, in the various small-time kingdoms.

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QUOTEs

> 1. After several ineffectual attempts of the Chirakkal Raja and Mr. Peile, the Northern Superintendent, had been made to induce the Palassi (Pychy) Raja, under the most unqualified assurance of safe conduct, to meet the Committee at Tellicherry, active measures were resumed against him,
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> 2. pardon was likewise extended to the Narangoli Nambiar of Iruvalinad who as already related, had, after the slaying of three Mappillas, fled to the Palassi (Pychy) Raja for protection **END**

Even then the English Company did try to reach out to him and settle matters amicably.

QUOTE: This Yemen Nayar, for whom Colonel Wellesley wrote, was an influential Nayar of Wynad, who, at the outbreak of hostilities with Tippu Sultan in 1799, had come to the Malabar Commissioners at Calicut and professed his attachment to the British cause. His professions were believed and assurances of protection to himself and his adherents were granted to him. He had since that time been admitted to the confidence of the authorities in Malabar, and it was to consult him as to local matters that Colonel Wellesley now sent for him prior to forming his plan of operations against the rebels in Wynad.

It was never clearly proved, but it is almost certain, that he was all the time in secret correspondence with his suzerain lord of Palassi (Pychy), advising him of the measures to be taken against him. **END**

These are the usual cunning used in almost all feudal language societies. There is indeed the history of Ajatashatru who was a king of yore in the far eastern parts of the subcontinent. When he wanted to defeat the relatively more powerful kingdom of Vajji, which was ruled by an oligarchy of high class families, he simply acted out a fight with his minister. The minister went to the Vajji kingdom and asked for refuge. This was granted to him. Then from inside he slowly set each family against each other. When the internal rivalry was high, he sent word to Ajatashatru, who came with his army and captured the kingdom.

If indeed the US government would check the **Tiananmen Square** incident acted out by the Chinese government, it would most probably be seen that it was a very cunning event set forth with the aim of stealing the technological secrets of the USA.

The way these things are planned and acted out is not easy to imagine in planar languages like English. In feudal languages, there are powerful routes of command and obedience, even if the other man is on the enemy side.

This Yemen Nair would have his own vested interest in crushing the English Company. For, the English Company was the most dangerous entity to appear on the Malabar seashore. Its very existence would **flatten up the social order**, and the Nayar and the rest of the higher castes would be brought down to the levels of equality with the lower castes.

The Englishmen did not really understand the mental trauma which this eventuality would create in the higher castes. The rude and crude lower castes would be let loose in the social order. Then no higher caste individual, especially the womenfolk would be able to walk on the road. For, the lower castes would dare to use the lower indicant words on them.

See this **QUOTE** from Travancore State Manual:

QUOTE Brahmans never attend these markets. When this liberty was given to the low castes, Sudra women and others refrained for a while from attending market, but they are now getting accustomed to the new state of things, though they hotly declare their dislike to it. **END**

QUOTE: Colonel Stevenson entered the district in January 1801, the rebels were easily dispersed, and by the month of May every post of any importance in Wynad was in the hands of the British. **END**

There were a few skirmishes before this and after this, in which the Pazhassi side did attack the English side by hiding in the woods and springing up upon them suddenly. However, there is no great battle or war seen mentioned in this book, Malabar.

QUOTE: Some five days previous to 11th October 1802, one of the proscribed rebel leaders, Edachenna Kungan, chanced to be present at the house of a Kurchiyan, when a belted peon came up and demanded some paddy from the Kurchiyan. Edachenna Kungan replied by killing the peon, and the Kurchiyars (a jungle tribe) in that neighbourhood, considering themselves thus compromised with the authorities, joined Edachenna Kungan under the leadership of one Talakal Chandu. **END**.

This kind of cunning has been used many times in the subcontinent by various groups. When this killing is done, the killer informs the Kurichars that the English Company will catch them and do something terrible to them. The poor jungle folks who were literally at the mercy of the native-land bosses would not have the daring or information to question or doubt these statements.

They then fall in line with the commands of their own traditional tormentor class. For, they have been told that the English Company was terrible. They would even tell them that they would be caught and sold as slaves in the high seas.

See the same technique used by the Travancore Nayars to terrorise the lower castes, during the times of the Census conducted all over the Subcontinent by the English East India Company administration:

QUOTE from Native Life in Travancore: The Sudras also sought to frighten them by the report that the Christians were to be carried off in ships to foreign parts, in which the missionaries and their native helpers would assist. When numbers were stamped upon all the houses, people thought that soon they themselves would be branded and seized by the Sirkar. **END**.

This is more or less the way in which the Pazhassiraja side defrauded the Kurichiyas to stand with his side. They would be made to do more and more crimes that they would really be terrified of getting caught by the English Company.

QUOTE: By June 20th Mr. Baber had succeeded by his personal efforts in dissolving the rebel confederation in Chirakkal ; he restored confidence in the most rebellious tracts, and undermined the influence of the rebel leaders by representing them in the worst light as the enemies of society. **END**.

KURUMBAS.

The poor vulnerable forest dwellers are made scapegoats by their own traditional enslavers.

Actually if the English side did really understand the social system, they could very well explain the goodness that they were ushering in. However, the information on the feudal languages of the subcontinent simply was not detected by them. However, it was plainly clear that their presence was unshackling the lower classes without much disturbing the higher castes.

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QUOTE: The attack was made by **Kurumbars**, described as a desperate race of men, who were just beginning to waver in their attachment to the Palassi (Pychy) Raja, and whom the rebel leaders wished by some outrage to commit entirely to the Raja's side. **END**.

This was the rascality of the traditional tormentor class. They made the very population who they had been oppressing over the centuries to commit the crime against the very people who had arrived to save them from their social slavery. These kinds of treacherous actions are very much part of the social system even now.

QUOTE: Throughout the northern and western parts of the district, I found the sentiment in our favour, at the same time a considerable disinclination to afford the smallest information of the Pyche (Palassi) Rajah or his partisans. **END**.

The people understand the refinement of the English Company. But then, what is to be done? They cannot openly support the English side. For, the social system is full of treacherous elements. One small whisper is enough to get a person hacked to pieces by the insurgent side, which is hell-bent on continuing the age-old enslavement of the lower classes.

QUOTE: the most wealthy and numerous of whom were the Chetties and Goundas,—a vile servile race of mortals, who are strangers to every honest sentiment, and whom nothing but one uniform system of severity ever will prevent from the commission of every species of deceit and treachery. **END**.

I think the Chetties and the Goundas were the traditional landlord classes in Wynad. Naturally they would be very cunning. For, they have to keep a huge section of people as their slaves for centuries. But then, it would be quite unwise to brand them exclusively with these vile attitudes. The fact is that almost all persons in the subcontinent who have some clout and power do practise all this either inadvertently or deliberately. This is so, because the codes for this attitude are there in the language codes.

QUOTE: "The Kooramars (Kurumbar), a numerous race of bowmen, by far the most rude of all the Wynadians, had to a man deserted their habitations and estates and betaken themselves to the strongest parts of the country, where they had removed their families and were dragging on a miserable existence, labouring under the dreadful impression that it was **the intention of our Government to extirpate their whole race**. As those people were exclusively under the influence of Palora Jamon (Pallur Eman), it is not difficult to explain whence this unfortunate notion originated ; it is only those who have had a personal opportunity of knowing the extensive abilities and artifices of this man who can justly calculate upon the mischief and dire consequence that must ensue where such qualifications are employed against us. **END**.

The capability of cunning of the upper classes of the subcontinent is actually of the most unbelievable quality when seen from an English perspective. This is so because in the native languages here, by a slight change in the verbal codes, huge emotional swings can be created. There is no information on these things even now in the English-speaking world.

QUOTE: A few movements of our troops soon brought the inhabitants to a sense of their own interest ; they had been driven from mountain to mountain, their jungly huts were destroyed, their families were reduced to the greatest distress. They had seen with surprise that **no injury was offered to their habitations or cultivations** and they began now to conceive the idea that we were as ready to protect as we were powerful to punish them. **END**.

The English Company's army was disciplined to the utmost. I have been told that even women were safe with these units when they passed through a location. This is not very easily achieved. For, in all the other armed groups, the chance to molest women and to plunder are the most alluring aspects of joining a raiding team. There was no professional army in that sense in any of the kingdoms of the subcontinent.

QUOTE: "After proceeding about a mile and a half through very high grass and thick teak forests into the Mysore country, Charen (Cheran) Subedar of Captain Watson's armed police, who was leading the advanced party, suddenly halted, and beckoning to me, told me he heard voices. I immediately ran to the spot, and having advanced a few steps, I saw distinctly to the left about ten persons, unsuspecting of danger, on the banks of the Mavila Toda, or nulla to our left.

"Although Captain Clapham and the sepoys, as well as the greater part of the Kolkars, were in the rear, I still deemed it prudent to proceed, apprehensive lest we should be discovered and all hopes of surprise thereby frustrated. I accordingly ordered the advance, which consisted of about thirty men, to dash on, which they accordingly did with great gallantry, with Charen (Cheran) Subedar at their head.

"In a moment, the advance was in the midst of the enemy, fighting most bravely. The contest was but of short duration. Several of the rebels had fallen, whom the Kolkars were despatching, and a running fight was kept up after the rest- till we could see no more of them **END**.

This is the 'great' war that was fought between Pazhassiraja and the English East India Company. However, actually it was a fight between the Pazhassiraja and the Kolkars of the English side. **Kolkars** are peons by designation. Or rather untrained foot-soldiers in this context.

QUOTE: I learnt that the Pyche (Palassi) Rajah was amongst those whom we first observed on the banks of the nulla, and it was only on my return from the pursuit that I learnt that the Rajah was amongst the first who had fallen. **END**.

It was a fight with a small group of people.

QUOTE: "The following day the Rajah's body was despatched under a strong escort to Manantoddy, and the Sheristadar sent with it with orders to assemble all the Brahmins and to see that the customary honours were performed at his funeral. I was induced to this conduct from the consideration that, although a rebel, he was one of the natural chieftains of the country, and might be considered on that account rather as a fallen enemy. If I have acted unjudiciously, I hope some allowances will be made for my feelings on such an occasion. **END**.

The English side was still quite magnanimous. For, if it was a local native king who had defeated his enemy, the enemy would be tortured to death. And if already dead, his body would be desecrated to the utmost. The female members of the fallen enemy's household would be molested by the foot-soldiers and the peons.

Beyond that the English official obviously makes the mistake of defining the fallen enemy as the natural chieftain of the country. Pazhassiraja was not even the real king of Kottayam. His main fight was with his uncle who tried to degrade him by placing a lower grade man above him. These are very powerful things, which would make the verbal codes change from that of 'respect' to 'degrading'. In the ultimate sense, Pazhassiraja was the victim of the language codes. He did not get the 'respect' he yearned for. However, if the Mysorian invasion had not taken place, he would never have had a chance to be on the top for a temporary period.

Being on top for a temporary period is a very dangerous thing in a feudal language. For, the moment he steps down, the verbal codes change to that of degrading. It is an unbearable scenario.

QUOTEs: 1. On the cession of Malabar to the British in 1792 some unfortunate misunderstandings arose, and the Palassi or Pychy Raja, the *de facto* head of the house, rose in rebellion, and maintained a sort of independence so long as Wynad

2. Palassi amsam— the seat of the Raja known in Malabar history as the Pychy (Palassi) Raja of Kottayam who carried on warfare against the East

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India Company **for a long time**, and who was finally killed in 1805, his whole estate being confiscated to Government. **END**.

The above quote is from another section in this book. The sense that this quote gives is much different from what had been mentioned in the history part. These kinds of different perspectives or indoctrinations are part of this book, Malabar. It proves that different persons have written different sections in this book, which purports to be a book written by William Logan.

There was no long-time independent rule in Wynad. Wynad was at that time a terrible forest location with few locations of human habitation.

There was no great or long-time warfare. Pazhassiraja is said to have impaled the Mappillas in 1795. His rebellion against his uncle commenced a few years later. He was killed in 1805. So the length of his rebelling will not even be ten years. Actually it was only around five years at the most.

QUOTE: I observed a decided interest for the Pyche (Palassi) Rajah, towards whom the inhabitants entertained a regard and respect bordering on veneration, which not even his death can efface. **END**.

There are issues with this quote. In a feudal language system, the degraded subordinate views the ‘respected’ higher man with veneration. However, if this degraded subordinate is allowed to improve, sit on a chair, address the senior as an equal etc., this veneration will vanish. So, the exact codes of such veneration are connected to being **maintained as a subservient**.

The second point is that Pazhassiraja is seen as daring to fight with the ‘great’ English Company. Actually, this Company was more humane and less dangerous. However, if Pazhassiraja had been mentioned as rebelling against a less venerated entity, like the lower castes or Mappillas, the level of veneration would go down.

This is a very powerful information that the current-day native-English nations have no information of. For, when they enter into a fight, the enemy side’s stature goes up. People respect them more and would line up to join them. However, if they are heard as fighting with some low class populations, the glow will vanish and their supporters would not bask in a halo.

QUOTE: Edachenna Kungan, being sick and unable to escape, committed suicide to prevent himself from falling alive into the hands of a party sent in pursuit of him. **END**.

This information poses some understanding problems for the native-English. If this man had been captured by the Kolkars (peons), they would not allow him to die fast. They would question him with the words **Inhi** - **Nee**, **Ane** - **Eda**, **Yenthane** - **Enthada**, **Oan** - **Avan** etc. This is a kind of dirtying and defiling of the human soul of someone who had been a leader, which has no parallel in English. In fact, there is no way to convey to a native-Englishman as to what this experience is. It is easier to die than to be made to bear this.

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38. Mappillas

In this book, Malabar, Mappillas are defined from two entirely different perspectives. One is the general English tone of them having been a solace inducing effect on the downtrodden castes in the location. the other perspective is of their being utter rascals and scoundrels. The second perspective could have much to do with the Hindu (Brahmin) and Nayar experience with them. Naturally, the English side would not get to feel the realities of the terrors connected to feudal language communication.

QUOTE: How the Muhammadans came to adopt this same style for their mosques is perhaps to be accounted for by the tradition, which asserts that some at least of the nine original mosques were built on the sites of temples, and that the temple endowments in land were made over with the temples for the maintenance of the mosque. Before Muhammadanism became a power in the land it is not difficult to suppose that the temples themselves thus transferred were at first used for the new worship, and this may have set the fashion which has come down to the present day. So faithfully is the Hindu temple copied, that the **Hindu trisul** (or trident) is not unfrequently still placed over the open gable front of the mosque. **END**.

No comment.

QUOTE: .—The word Mappilla is a contraction of Maha (great) and pilla (child, honorary title, as among Nayars in Travancore), and it was probably a title of honour conferred on the early Muhammadan immigrants, or possibly on the still earlier Christian immigrants, who are also down to the present day, called Mappillas. The Muhammadans are usually called Jonaka or Chonaka Mappillas to distinguish them from the Christian Mappillas, who are called Nasrani Mappillas. **END**

This attempt to portray the word ‘Mappilla’ as some kind of honourable title might have been the attempt of the Christians of Travancore. Seeing that the Nayars were the constable class, with much power over the common lower caste, this verbal association might have done some help. However, with regard to the ‘Mappillas’ of Malabar, who were the Muslims, there is no such association possible. Many of the earlier Mappillas could be offspring of Arabic sailors who had a marital relationship on the Malabar Coast (not Travancore coast). Beyond that a vast majority of Malabar Mappillas are the converts from the lower castes, including Cherumar and above up to makkathaya Thiyyas of south Malabar.

QUOTEs: 1. Some years after his death Malik-ibn-Dinar and his family set-out for Malabar.

2. To this they rejoined that they, foreigners, could not know his country and its extent and would have no influence therein ; whereupon, it is said, he prepared and gave them writings in the Malayalam language to all the chieftains whom he had appointed in his stead, requiring them to give land for mosques and to endow them **END**

The above quotes are with regard to how Malik Dinar set up Islam in Malabar for the first time. It is seen mentioned that the Perumal king who had gone to Arabia and converted to Islam did give the written letter of introduction for them to show to the rulers of the various small kingdoms of Malabar.

QUOTE: The race is rapidly progressing in numbers, to some extent from natural causes, though they are apparently not so prolific as Hindus, and to a large extent from conversion from the lower (the servile) classes of Hindus **END**.

It is seen here that the Islamic religion is expanding exponentially primarily due to the oppression the lower castes face from their Hindu overlords.

QUOTE: Regarding the increase in the Muhammadan population between 1871 and 1881, the following remarks occur in the Presidency Census (1881) Report, paragraph 151:—“Conspicuous for their degraded position and humiliating disabilities are the Cherumars. This caste numbered 99,009 in Malabar at the census of 1871, and in 1881, is returned at only 64,7251. This is a loss of 34.93 per cent, instead of the gain 5.71 per cent, observed generally in the district. There are, therefore, 40,000 fewer Cherumars than there would have been but for some disturbing cause, and the disturbing cause is very well known to the District Officer to be **conversion to Muhammadanism**. **END**.

The above quote more or less stands testimony of the fact that it was the lower-caste conversion that boosted the Muslim Mappilla population in Malabar, especially in South Malabar.

QUOTE: Zamorin Rajas of Calicut, who, in order to man their navies, directed that one or more male members of the families of Hindu fishermen should be brought up as Muhammadans, and this practice has continued down to modern times. **END**

This is a very curious piece of information. However, it might be true. Yet, the question remains as to why the fishermen caste (lower-caste) men were not made use of in his navy? There is the larger question of what kind of a ‘navy’ this tiny kingdom had. There is nothing to suggest that the king of Calicut had any such thing. For, due to the fact that the fishermen folk and other seafarers were lower castes, and hence of a ruder and cruder type, from the perspective of the higher castes, there is no way a navy could be created using them. Then the only other option would be to form one with a Muslim team. Being Muslims, their mental attitude would be that of being on the top.

However, it is still not possible to imagine the Muslim fishermen as a group being culturally different from the lower caste fishermen.

QUOTE: In particular he (Cherman Perumal) invited a Muhammadan and his wife to come from his native land of Aryapuram and installed them at Kannanur (Cannanore). The Muhammadan was called Ali Raja, that is, lord of the deep, or of the sea **END**

Maybe this information might be from the fake history book, Keralolpathi. However, there is no need to doubt the authenticity of the above statement. For, Keralolpathi seems to have been written from various hearsays prevalent at the time of writing the book. The name Ali Raja, as I had mentioned earlier, could really be **Aazhi Raja**, if the meaning of the name given is accurate.

QUOTE: Note.—Considering that Muhammad himself was born only in the 7th century A.D., the date mentioned is obviously incorrect, if, as stated, this Perumal organised the country against the Mappillas. **END**

If there is any substance in the above statement, it is possible that the higher castes had tried to suppress the spread of Islam in an earlier age.

QUOTE: As regards Muhammadan progress in Malabar, writing in the middle of the ninth century A.D., a Muhammadan has left on record “I know not that there is any one of either nation” (Chinese and Indian) “that has embraced Muhammadanism or speaks Arabic.” (Renaudot’s “Ancient Accounts of India, etc” London, 1733). **END**.

This is the effect of trying to understand huge histories from minute pieces of information based on traveller accounts. Most traveller accounts with regard to historical incidents are based on their personal experiences. However, the landscape was astronomically larger than anything they could have imagined.

QUOTE: The traveller thereupon concluded that here at last was a trustworthy king, and so he settled down at Calicut and became the Koya (Muhammadan priest) of Calicut. **END**.

This is with regard to a story of how an Arabian merchant tested the honesty of the then king of Calicut. The story can be correct or incorrect; however the summarisation made based on this solitary incident might be foolish. However, this might be one of the

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events that led to the Mappilla Muslim domination on the king of Calicut. There might be other unconnected incidents also.

QUOTE: "To the infidels he supplies this in vessels ; to the Moslems he pours it in their hands. They do not allow the Moslems to touch their vessels, or to enter into their apartments ; but if any one should happen to eat out of one of their vessels, they break it to pieces. **END**.

That was Ibn Battuta's words. These words might be true in the exact location and time period he visited Malabar. Beyond that, these records might not be sufficient evidence to prove anything. However, the repulsion to a low-caste convert might be the reason.

QUOTE: indeed there exists a tradition that in 1489 or 1490 a rich Muhammadan came to Malabar, ingratiated, himself with the Zamorin, and obtained leave to build additional Muhammadan mosques. The country would no doubt have soon been converted to Islam either by force or by conviction, but the nations of Europe were in the meantime busy endeavouring to find a direct road to the pepper country of the East. **END**.

This might be true of that time. For, converting people to a religion in a feudal language social set-up is different from anything a native-English mind can conceive. It is a powerful manner to regiment people under the religious leaders. To this extent, the aims of Islam might not be *in sync* with the real aims of Prophet Muhammad. However, the same is true about other religions also.

It is not a surprise from this background to understand that the English Company rule did not support any kind of religious conversion to Christianity. Nor was missionary activity allowed inside the locations where they were in rule.

QUOTE: The arrival of this Portuguese expedition aroused at once the greatest jealousy in the Moors or Muhammadans, who had the Red Sea and Persian Gulf trade with Europe in their hands, and they immediately began to intrigue with the authorities for the destruction of the expedition. **END**.

There is a typical correctness in the above statement with regard to the subcontinent. Trade and commerce are not really as understood in native-English nations. **Economic supremacy is the enslavement of the others** in feudal languages. Because it can cause terrific changes in the verbal codes. It is due to this non-understanding of the real intentions of the feudal language speakers that the native-English nations are keeping the nations open to them. No other sane population would allow any competing feudal language population to enter and take over the businesses.

QUOTE: A few Moors resided there, and possessed better houses than those of the native population, which were merely composed of mats, with mud walls and roofs thatched with leaves **END**.

That was about Cochin. It might be true that Islam is an egalitarian religion. However, the Muslims who live in the subcontinent, do not speak any egalitarian language. They are part and parcel of the feudal-language social systems, in the subcontinent. Hence, their egalitarianism would be confined to their religious brethren, who also would have to display some kind of subservience to their superiors.

QUOTE: one Kuti Ali of Tanur had the effrontery to bring a fleet of two hundred vessels to Calicut, to load eight ships with pepper, and to despatch them with a convoy of forty vessels to the Red Sea before the very eyes of the Portuguese. **END**

Well, the fight for dominating the pepper trade is the core issue here. Pepper was an essential part of the European and British culinary traditions. And hence a very profitable business. However, it would be a very great mistake to imagine that the whole populations of Europe and Britain were involved in the competition for pepper trade. At best, the competition would be between the traders.

The local Mappilla traders, not all the Mappillas, could have been the supporters of the Egyptian traders.

QUOTE: On that day, however, the resolution was taken to begin the necessary propagations at once by enlisting Mappillas at 23 fanams per month. **END**.

This is a record of the English Company enlisting Mappillas men as soldiers.

QUOTE: The Calli-Quiloners (Mappillas) had "blue coats faced with green perpets " and thin bolts like those of the sepoys. **END**.

The uniform of the Mappilla soldiers in the English Company pay.

QUOTE: He (the English Company chief) wished to dismantle it (Madakara fort) and abandon the place, but the Prince Regent fearing it would fall into the hands of the Mappillas persuaded him to keep it, **END**.

There is obvious terror of the Mappilla dominance. It is just that it is a totally different social regimentation, into which the non-Muslims cannot find a corresponding berth. Even though inside the Muslim community there is slightly more social freedom and individual dignity, they are still part of the feudal language social communication. So, the egalitarianism that Islam promotes cannot come near to the original tenets of pristine Islam, which actually is very near to pristine-English.

QUOTE: During this interval also the Mappillas began to give trouble. The factors in exercise of their treaty rights had established round boats to prevent the export of pepper from Kadattanad. These boats were found not to be of sufficient strength for the purpose, as they were unable to cope with the Mappilla boats rowed by eight or ten men with four or six more to assist, all of whom (even the boatmen) practised with the "sword and target" at least. In retaliation for the pressure thus brought to bear upon them by the factors, the Mappillas took to committing outrages **END**.

There is a huge amount of information left unmentioned here. It is that English boats would be in the hands of the English Company peon level staff. Their use of words like '**Inhi**', '**eda**', '**enthada**,' '**Oan**', '**Avan**' &c. used in a manner to demean the 'respected' persons in the Mappilla boats would be the real cause for igniting the antipathy. The antipathy would ultimately fall upon the English Company, even though it is their subordinate Nayars and Thiyyas who are creating it.

QUOTE: Such outrages became frequent, and on July 9th 1765 the Chief was obliged to issue a stringent order to disarm them within factory limits. **END**

The entry of the English Company had dismantled the age-old social hierarchies. The lower castes had received the opportunity to go up socially as well as financially. The easiest means to do this was to convert to Islam. Once a lower caste man becomes a Mappilla, his complete ire would be focused on his traditional tormentor classes, the Nayars and the higher castes.

The English Company officials got involved because they are the people who have to enforce the law and order. However, they have no means of understanding what is going on.

In fact, when there was a shooting of a Telugu Engineer in the USA by a native-US citizen, I did mention this issue. The Telugu population in the USA became very vexed and started insulting me verbally. However by the next morning, the Telugu organisation in the US had given out a proclamation that the Telugus should avoid speaking in Telugu in the US.

The actual fact is that all feudal languages should be banned in native-English nations. Otherwise, the native-English will slowly start going berserk as did the Mappillas in Malabar.

QUOTE: On the 25th the factors despatched the Achanmar of Randattara to their district, escorted by British sepoys, but the Mappillas refused them passage thither. **END**

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This was the state of the location which was slowly converted into a great nation by the English Company.

Mogul officer's report which was subsequently edited by Prince Ghulam Muhammad, Tippu's only surviving son on the invasion of Malabar by Hyder Ali: **QUOTE**: The country of the Nayres was thrown into a general consternation, which was much increased by the cruelty of the Mapelets, who followed the cavalry, massacred all who had escaped, without sparing women or children : so that the army advancing under the conduct of this enraged multitude, instead of meeting with resistance, found the villages, fortresses, temples, and in general every habitable place forsaken and deserted **END**

This was the terror let loose by the great 'freedom fighter', who fought against the English Company.

QUOTE: The Mappillas of this latter district undertook to assist the British to maintain their hold of the province, but when it came to the push their hearts failed them. **END**.

It was difficult for the Mappillas to stand against Hyder Ali. For, he had appealed to their spirit of religious camaraderie.

QUOTE: Tippu's affairs were not well managed in Malabar when he recovered possession of it. The exactions of his revenue collectors appear to have driven the people into rebellion. Ravi Varma of the Zamorin's house received in 1784 a jaghire in order to keep him quiet, and even Tippu's Mappilla subjects in Ernad and Walluvanad rebelled. **END**.

That was about Sultan Tipu's short-lived attempt at administering Malabar.

QUOTE: Shortly after this, the Bibi of Cannanore again sought protection from the company and stated positively that Tippu was shortly coming to the coast with the whole of his force. The Bibi was probably at this time playing a deep game. The Mappillas of the coast generally recognised her as their head, and the Mappillas of the south were in open rebellion against Tippu's authority. **END**.

Duplicity, double-talk, back-stabbing, lies, pretended affableness &c. were and are the norms.

QUOTE: It was also now becoming evident to the factors that causes of discord between Hindu and Mappilla were likely to cause the latter to favour Tippu rather than the British, because they were afraid of letting the "Malabars" have authority over them" after what had happened, and particularly after the forcible conversion to Islam of so many Hindus, and after the fearful retribution which had been wreaked by the Hindus in many places on their oppressors, when the tide of victory turned in favour of the English. **END**.

Even though the fight and enmity were between the Nayars and the Mappillas, the feeling that if the English came to power, the Nayars would get the opportunity to seek revenge must have been a fear among the Mappillas. In fact, the English administration was being taken for a ride by the Nayar officials. Whatever verbal atrocities they placed on the Mappillas, the fury will be focused back on the English administration.

QUOTE: The chief condition of surrender was **effective protection against the Nayars**, who had joined Colonel Stuart and were employed in the blockade ; but on the fire of the place being silenced, crowded the trenches and batteries, anxious for sanguinary retaliation, which it required very exact arrangements to prevent. **END**.

That was with regard to the surrender of Palghat fort. There is huge hatred that has been triggered by the verbal codes over the years. There is no way that any agreement of terms of surrender would be followed. The moment the Nayars get their hands on the surrendered Mappillas, they would exact terrible revenge. Again it was for the English Company's officials to seek to protect the Mappillas.

QUOTE: On September 24th, Mr. Taylor found it necessary to take another step, for the misunderstanding between Hindu and Mappilla was becoming very apparent, and the Chief to quiet the fears of the latter, had to issue a proclamation that he would secure both parties on their ancient footing. **END**.

This is connected to the unsteady and wobbly Bibi of Cannanore.

QUOTE: "From the repeated treachery and notorious infidelity of the whole Mappilla race, rigid and terrifying measures are become indispensably necessary to draw from them the execution of their promises and stipulations. Lenity has been found ineffectual." **END**.

That is from the Factory records of the English Factory, immediately after the departure of Sultan Tipu. One cannot say for sure what provoked the writing of these words. The lower financial class Mappillas were mostly the converts from the lower-castes. However, there are words that are very appreciative of the rich Mappilla merchants who are mentioned as **quite decent, honest and dependable**. So, the above writing can be taken as the personal experience of the person who wrote it.

See this **QUOTE**:

Affairs in Chirakkal next claimed attention. The Raja died and the Government recognised the succession of Ravi Varma, the eldest of the two princes in Travancore. His nomination to the raj was opposed by the Kavinisseri branch of the family supported by the senior or Kolattiri Raja. To ensure peace and harmony in the family the Linguist, M. A. Rodrigues, and the **influential Mappilla merchant Chovakkaran Makki**, were deputed to Chirakkal. They succeeded in establishing peace. **END**.

Yet, it must also be admitted that the English side had no means of understanding what the provocations were in the social system.

QUOTE: Vellatiri or Valluvakon Rajas were, as the foregoing pages sufficiently indicate, the hereditary enemies of the Zamorins. The reigning chief had endeavoured, by favouring the Mappillas, to counterbalance the influence gained by the Zamorin through his Muhammadan subjects. **END**.

The king of Calicut is competing with the kings of Palghat and of Valluvanad. All of them are trying to manipulate the Mappilla /Muhammadan support to their own side.

QUOTE: Mappillas consequently abounded in this chief's territory, but as Muhammadan immigrants were few in his inland tracts he had perforce to recruit his Mappilja retainers from the lowest classes of all—the slaves of the soil or Cherumar. Having tasted the **sweets of liberty** under the Mysorean rule, these Mappillas did not readily yield submission to the ancient order of things when the Mysoreans were driven out. Although., therefore, the Vellatiri Raja's districts were restored "to the Raja for management, it was soon discovered that he was powerless to repress the disturbance which speedily arose between Nayar and Mappilla, and it was in consequence of this that so early as May 1793 the Joint Commissioners had to resume his districts and manage them directly. **END**.

The very brief Mysorean occupation of south Malabar had given the lower caste converts to Islam a very powerful experience. They had tasted the sweetness of liberty from their oppressor Nayars and the Hindus (Brahmins). It would be very difficult to get them back to don their age-old attire of bound-to-the-soil slaves. Indeed the very unidirectional addressing of them as **Inhi / Ijj** (lowest you) and referring to them as **Oan/ Avan**, would provoke a retort in the same verbal manner. It would be like an Indian army officer addressing the Indian soldier with a **Thoo** and the soldier retorting back with a similar **Thoo**. The provocation would be of the highest order. However, there is nothing in the English records to suggest that they had even the slightest hint of these provocations.

QUOTE: Moreover, on the outskirts of this lawless tract of country there dwelt a tribe of what were in those days called "jungle" Mappillas, who were banded

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together under chiefs and who subsisted on the depredations committed on their neighbours. **END**.

This statement can be rewritten to mention that **a population that subsisted on depredations had converted into Islam**, but still continued their traditional means of subsistence.

QUOTE: On the representation of Said Ali, the Quilandy Tangal or Muhammadan high priest, that a jaghire had been conferred on him by Tippu, a grant exempting his house and property from taxation during his lifetime was given him. **END**.

That was the English Company administration working to set things in order.

QUOTE: The ryots, on the other hand, viewed the government as the inheritors in succession to Tippu and Hyder Ali of the pattam or land revenue assessment, and this was explicitly stated to the Commissioners by a deputation of influential Mappillas whom the Commissioners called together to consult on the subject. If the Commissioners had followed out the rule laid down in the fourth paragraph of the agreement with the Iruvalinad Nambiars which has already been commented on, the status of the ryots of Malabar would have been very **different at the present day**. **END**.

The claim at the end of the above quote is a sly attempt by some native-of-the-subcontinent writer in this book, Malabar. It is a very silly and very simplistic understanding of the social scene. The provocations and the social relationships are connected to the verbal codes. There has been cataclysmic changes in it in recent days. First the entry of the English Company, which more or less showed that the traditional oppressor classes are no more in control. The second item is the brief attempts at administration by the Mysorean Muslims. They literally dismantled the traditional social setup. In fact, if the Mysorean rule had continued, the Nayars would have been converted into the lower castes.

QUOTE: An attempt was made by two of the Rajas of the Padinyaru Kovilakam (western palace) of the Zamorin's house to assassinate him because he failed to procure them their restoration to Nedunganad. These Rajas then proceeded to the southward to raise disturbances, and were joined by Unni Mutta Muppan, the Mappilla bandit chief, and some Gowndan Poligar chiefs from Coimbatore who had rebelled against Tippu. Subsequently, too, they were joined by Kunhi Achehan of the Palghat family, who fled to them after having murdered a Nayar. This Kunhi Achchan's claims to the management of the Palghat District had been rejected by the Joint Commissioners **END**.

In the tiny geopolitical location of Malabar, there were so many claims and counterclaims. In this soiled water, everyone was trying to fish, using all kinds of permutations and combinations.

QUOTE: He (Pazhassiraja) further in his reply expressed surprise at his not being "allowed to follow and be guided by our ancient customs" in the slaughter of erring Mappillas **END**.

There is are number of events connected to Pazhassiraja, wherein he is seen as a tormentor of the Mappillas. **Check the Section on** **Pazhassiraja**.

QUOTE: Just before the Joint Commission was dissolved, the Supravisor made a grant exempting the lands of the **Kundotti Tangal** (a high priest of one section of the Mappillas) from payment of the revenue, as had been the custom in Tippu's time, on the condition that the Tangal and his people would prove loyal to the Honourable Company a promise which they have ever since very faithfully fulfilled. **END**.

Here it is seen mentioned that the Kundotti Tangal household had stood in loyalty to the English rule. In this connection there is another incident to be mentioned here. When the Malabar District Collector Conolly was hacked to death, **QUOTE**: They (the killers) had not gone far from this place when they were seen, and, being followed up by the people of Kondotti (another sect of Mappillas), were driven at length to take refuge in the house, where they were shot the same evening by a detachment of Major Haly's Police Corps and a part of No. 5 Company of H.M's 74th Highlanders under Captain Davies **END**.

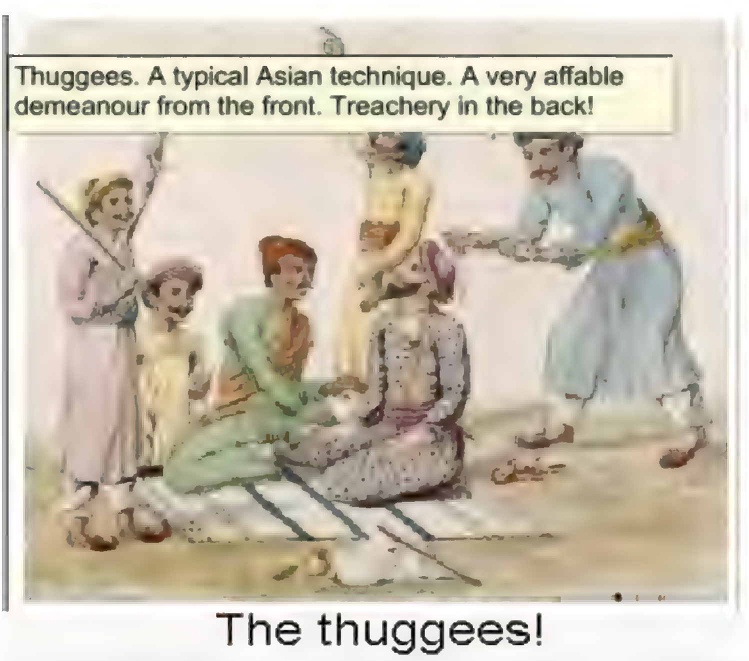
There is this below quote also to be noted in another context:

QUOTE: The feud between Nayar and Mappiila in consequence of the complete subversion of the ancient friendly relations subsisting between these classes broke out afresh about this time, and Major Dow was deputed to the Mappilla districts, and a cowl of protection was issued in favour of the Kundotti section of the Mappiila class, who had been oppressed by the Nayar landholders. **END**.

QUOTE: In the interim an agreement was on 8th May 1794 entered into with the Mappilla bandit chief Unni Mutta Muppan by Major Murray and with a view, if possible, to secure peace to the country his small district of Elampulasseri was to be restored to him and a money allowance of Rs. 1,000 per annum granted. But he renewed his pretensions to a share of the revenue and began levying blackmail **END**.

The problem with this kind of magnanimity is that it would collide with the verbal codes at other locations. It is like this: when this Unni Mutta Muppan is mentioning the English magnanimity, there would be others around him who would speak using verbal codes that would make the whole item look like quite ludicrous buffoonery. These kinds of verbal codes are not there in English. So, the native-English side will not really understand what had gone wrong.

QUOTE: The petty robber chief Haidros was captured by the Ponnani Mappillas, was put on his trial and sentenced to death but the sentence was commuted into one of transportation to Botany Bay. **END**.


Thuggees. A typical Asian technique. A very affable demeanour from the front. Treachery in the back!

The thuggees!

Currently there are talks that they are the first freedom fighters of 'India'

It might be possible that these kinds of persons can very easily be identified as 'freedom fighters' who fought for 'India' against the British! In fact, if this logic can be taken to the northern parts of the subcontinent, it might be possible to mention that the Thuggees (highway robbers who conducted the killing of merchants in a ritualistic manner) who were crushed by Henry Sleeman were actually 'freedom fighters' against the British rule!!

QUOTE: The notorious Mappilla bandit chief, Unni Mutta Muppan, was pardoned and restored to his estate of Elampuinsseri, while Attan Gurikkal, a relation of his and no less noted for turbulence of character, was appointed from motives of policy as head of a police establishment in Ernad. **END**.

All these endeavours do have a great chance to collide with the verbal codes of the native feudal languages, which would dismantle the magnanimous gesture of the English Company.

QUOTE: Nearly all the Rajas were backward in the regular discharge of their kists and were obliged to procure the suretyship of Mappilla merchants for the payment of arrears. Although members of this sect living in the coast towns were active traders and well-behaved, in the interior their fellow religionists were incessantly engaged in marauding expeditions. **END**.

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It is a very enlightening piece of information. That the local rajas had to get the surety of Mappilla merchants for the payment of their arrears to the English Company. And also the description of the different versions of Mappillas. The Mappilla traders were not of the same genre as the Mappilla lower caste converts. However, the deeper fact is that that lower caste converts were existing on the lower planes of the verbal codes, while the rich merchants were on the upper parts of the verbal codes. This difference in location in the virtual codes creates entirely different human personality and disposition. This is information about which the native-English side has no information on.

QUOTE: The mistaken notions prevalent in regard to ownership in the land appear to have been to a large extent at the bottom of these disturbances, which assumed the aspect of faction fights for supremacy between Hindus and Muhammadan **END**.

This is again an insidious insertion of the Nayar vested interests who have tried their best to subvert the magnanimous actions of the English Company. The fight for supremacy has nothing to do with any of the doings of the English Company. It simply broke out because of two different historical experiences that came upon the land. First the advent of English supremacy, which more or less broke the backbone of the age-old social hierarchy. The second was the total disruption of the social order created by the brief Mysorean rule. The lower castes were literally informed that they can relocate to the top, and the upper castes were on the verge of being pushed to the bottom.

There is a tone in the quote above that the writer of the above lines knows better than the English Company as to what is good for the land. Actually these native upper classes were not able to bring any bit of goodness in this land for centuries.

QUOTE: The pensioned Rajas of Kumbla and Vittul Agra or Higgada did not also fail to harass Tippu's possessions during the war and on this account the pension of the former was in 1801 increased to Rs. 400. But the latter having after the proclamation of peace plundered the Manasserum temple, he was declared a rebel and death anticipated the orders issued for his seizure **END**.

These are hidden facts of history. The modern Indian academic fake history might mention that the British robbed the temples and suchlike with no qualms. Actually it was the opposite. The English rule was totally focused on protecting and preserving the wealth and heritage of the land. In fact, no one seems to mention that had Sultan Tipu managed to enter Travancore kingdom, the fabulous treasures mentioned to be in the possession of the Sree Padmanabhaswamy Temple would have been looted then and there.

QUOTE : The Malabar Commissioners deputed Major Walker to the southern districts, and upon his report condemning the spirited action of Messrs. Baber and Waddell with reference to the Mappilla banditti, Chemban Pokar was pardoned on his giving security of good behaviour, and Gurikkal was allowed the option of either living on the coast near Calicut, or standing his trial for having caused the late troubles. **END**.

The English administration was quite accommodating and magnanimous to all kinds of persons. The fact would come out if one were to compare these actions with how the modern Indian police /army would act if they were to catch similarly disposed persons. They would have been thrashed to a pulp in the various police stations or in the army barracks. The moment the words of address change to **Inhi** / **Nee** / **Thoo**, every kind of protective shields will vanish.

QUOTE: This success encouraged Chemban Pokar to make a daring attempt on the life of Mr. G. Waddell the Southern Superintendent, while he was proceeding from Angadipuram to Orampuram, in which attempt Chemban Pokar was secretly abetted by Gurikkal, who had been in Company's service since 1790 as head of police in Ernad **END**.

In spite of the magnanimous attitude of the English Company, what was given in return was again deeply troubling physical offence. However, there are deeper issues involved. The other side of the equation, that is the anti-Mappilla groups would make all kinds of taunts upon the Mappillas, wherein it is quite candidly understood that the blame would be placed upon the English Company officials. The cunningness deeply entrenched within the local feudal-language social system is of an unbelievable kind.

QUOTE: The cause assigned for the murder of the peon was that the peon dragged one of the Mappillas out of the mosque, **END**.

The very act of allowing a lowly peon to touch another person as an act of domination can be an erroneous act. In fact, I find that in Malabar the English administration did understand this issue later on.

The next item that is missed is the content of the conversation that led to the event. In all probability, the peon would have used lower indicant words of the most despicable kind. For, he is the bearer of authority. In the initial period of the English administration, the English officials did not really understand that a person with any kind of official power in the subcontinent can become a **satanic entity** due to the existence of the varying codes for verbal conversation.

QUOTE: It is very sad to look round us from where we are and see the vast extent of forest that has been destroyed by the Mappillas all round for coffee **END**.

Though it might be true that the Mappilla Timber businessmen would have had a hand in this, there is a wider truth that needs to be placed on record. A vast percent of the forest lands had been wiped out by the converted to Christian settlers from Travancore. However, presumably that event gathered strength in the years after this book was written.

QUOTE: Genuine Arabs, of whom many families of pure blood are settled on the coast, despise the learning thus imparted and are themselves highly educated in the Arab sense. Their knowledge of their own books of science and of history is very often profound, and to a sympathetic listener who knows Malayalam they love to discourse on such subjects. They have a great regard for the truth, and in their finer feelings they approach nearer to the standard of English gentlemen than any other class of persons in Malabar. **END**

This might be Logan's own words. It more or less reflect a particular similarity between pristine-English and pristine-Arabic. That pristine-Arabic is also more or less a planar language to a great extent. However, as to whether anyone anymore speaks pristine-Arabic might be a debatable point.

QUOTE: Shortly after the close of the war with Coorg the district administration entered upon a period of disturbance, which unhappily continues down to the present time. The origin and causes of this are of so much importance that it has been considered best to treat the subject at considerable length with a view not only to exhibit the difficulties with which the district officers have had to deal, but to elucidate the causes from which such difficulties have sprung. **END**.

It is not possible for the English officials to really understand the various provocations that exist in feudal languages. A number of incidents are mentioned here. In all them, the attackers are seen as Mappillas and the attacked are the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars. A few individuals of the subordinated populations have also been attacked at times. From the administrative side, representing the English administration, are the native Tahsildars, and the peons, most of them from the Nayar caste and Thiyyas.

If one were to look beyond the confines of purported religious animosities, the reality is that the Hindus and the Nayars, and even the Thiyyas, would use highly provocative degrading verbal forms such as **Inhi** (lowest You), **Oan** (lowest he / him), etc. on the Mappilla individuals who might not be of the lower order in various ways.

There is a wider issue here. In that the Mappillas would have a penchant for using these very words to all and sundry who are not exactly persons they personally revere. They use it in a more egalitarian sense than can be understood by the Hindus and the lower castes. The Hindus would get to feel the degrading when the Mappillas use it on them. The lower castes may not get this feeling, however, used as they are to it daily from their own Hindu oppressors and Nayars.

When the native-officials get the Mappillas (mostly the lower caste converts) in their hands, they would use the same words in a more brutal manner, which is not in an egalitarian sense. These are all very delicately slender issues to understand. Unless the reader has profound information on the verbal codes of Malabari (Malayalam of yore), the higher provocative switches inside the language will not be visible.

The lower castes who converted into Islam are similar to a native of the subcontinent individual who has learned English. He has moved into a social system wherein he has no senior caste. However, this is a very narrow reality. For, just beyond the confines of his new religion, he is still a lower caste man. The language is not Arabic or English. The languages are feudal. They contain not only powerful codes for ennobling, but also very powerful words which can literally turn a human soul to feel like excrement.

The fact is that if the native-Englishman also were to understand or feel this **forced-turning-into-excrement** experience, he will also go berserk. That is actually the reason behind the violence in native-English nations, which have been callously defined as 'racist'. Native-English nations have no idea on the dangerous inputs that are slowly entering into their placid social system.

However, here the Hindus and the Nayars see the Mappillas as a very dangerous population who do not extend the requisite formal respects. It can be slightly compared to a soldier in the Indian army who does not salute his officers or use the **App** (highest you) / **Unn** (highest he / him) word to them or about them.

QUOTE: On the 2nd October 1850 information was received that the sons of one Periambath Attan the Mappilla adhikari of Puliakod amsam in Ernad taluk had, with others, concerted to kill one Mungamdambalatt Narayana Mussat and to devote themselves to death in arms. Security was required of nine individuals on this account. The District Magistrate, Mr. Conolly, in reporting on the outrage and wholesale murders of January 4th-8th, suggested that a commission should be appointed "to report1 on the question of Mappilla disturbances generally. I wish. " he stated, "for the utmost publicity. If any want of, or mistake in, management on my part has led in the slightest degree to these fearful evils (far more fearful in my time than they have ever been before), I am most desirous that a remedy be applied, whatever be the effect as regards my personal interests **END**.

The actual fact is that the English administration was guilty of being quite gullible. The fight was between the Hindus and Nayars on one side, and the Mappillas on the other. There were grievances on both sides. And the culprit was the highly degrading and provocative local vernacular languages, Malayalam and Malabari. There is no solution to be found without a total removal of these evil languages. Not only Malayalam and Malabari, but most of the feudal languages of the subcontinent have to be removed from their current-day status of statutory languages. If this is not possible, the social system will continue to have all the problems connected to social hierarchy and human degrading.

QUOTE: The individual here referred to is the notorious Saiyid Fazl of Arab extraction, otherwise known as the Pukoya or the Tirurangadi or Mambram Tangal. He had succeeded at an early age to the position vacated by the Taramal Tangal (already alluded to), and it is certain that fanaticism was focussed at the time at and about the head-quarters of Saiyid Fazl at Mambram. Fanatics then, as now, considered it almost essential to success in their enterprise that they should have visited and prayed at the Taramal Tangal's tomb at Mambram and kissed the hand of the Tangal living in the house close by. **END**.

The adjective 'notorious' need not be from Logan, but from some others who had doctored the manuscript or actually written the text.

QUOTE: Information of this was given by the principal Mappillas of the former amsam at about ten o'clock that night. They and their adherents remained on guard during the whole of the night at the houses of Pilatodi Panchu Menon and Purmekad Pisharodi, the principal Hindu janmis in the amsam, and respecting the former of whom there were on several occasions rumours that Mappilla fanatics were seeking to kill him. **END**

The above statement should stand testimony to the fact that at least the higher class Mappillas stood apart from the aspiration of the lower class Mappillas.

QUOTE: On the night of the 28th April 1852 the house of Kannambat Tangal in Kottayam taluk was fired into and the out-buildings of the Kallur temple were set on fire. The tahsildar (a Hindu) was of opinion that it was done by Hindus wishing to profit by the absence of the Tangal, the great janmi of the locality. The Sri Kovil (shrine) and the grain rooms were left uninjured, and this fact was urged in support of the tahsildar's opinion. **END**.

The above information could be very vital to showcase the ways and manners of the society. There is a continuing urge in the language codes to use **agents provocateurs**.

QUOTE: Five were induced to crime "because of relatives having wrongs, fancied or real, to redress ; and the remaining 144 were without any personal provocations whatsoever." **END**.

What is indeed admirable in the English administration is their urge to find out a cause; even though they did not detect the cause. However, in the case of the current-day Indian officialdom, there is no urge to find the real cause or provocation.

QUOTE: He then went on to review the next ground for committing them dwelt upon by the Mappillas, namely, that the criminals were forced into them by destitution, but he passed this by with the remark that most of the criminals were mere youths, and he could not believe that they "should be ready thus to throw life away from more despair as to the means of supporting it. **END**.

The native higher-castes know that destitution does not make anyone revolt, unless there is someone to organise them into a fighting unit. In fact, destitution only makes a person more respectful.

QUOTE: The natural result was that "the Hindus, in the parts where outbreaks have been most frequent, stand in such fear of the Mappillas as mostly not to dare to press for their rights against them, and there is many a Mappilla tenant who does not pay his rent, and cannot, so imminent are the risks, be evicted. Other injuries are also put up with uncomplained of. **END**.

There might be much truth in this. However, the terror is not just about physical violence. It can even be the attitude to not concede 'respect'. A simple '*Inhi podo*' to a higher caste landlord by the tenant can be a most mentally establishing experience. The actual terror is the '**Inhi'** (Nee) (lowest you). Not the *podo* (go off).

QUOTE: But Mr. Strange went beyond this and proposed that the force should be exclusively composed of Hindus, a measure which it is needless to say was not approved by the Government. The Government also, on similar grounds, refused to entertain his proposals for putting restrictions on the erection of mosques as being a departure from the policy of a wise and just neutrality in all matters of religion. **END**.

Even though many persons in the current-day would say that Mr. Strange's ideas were sound, the fact is that his information on what he was dealing with was not that profound. As to the English administrators, they took a very enlightened policy of not allowing any discrimination based on religion. But then, the problem in all these kinds of endeavours, there was and is, no one of quality or calibre enough to appreciate these higher levels of thoughts and principles.

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There were and are very grave coding errors in the local feudal languages. In fact, most languages have these issues. Only languages like pristine-English are devoid of the evilness present in feudal languages. Yet, there is nothing on record to suggest that anyone really thought about checking the verbal codes in the languages.

QUOTE: “First, as to the essential nature of Malabar Mappilla outrages, I am perfectly satisfied that they are agrarian. Fanaticism is merely the instrument through which the terrorism of the landed classes is aimed at.” **END**.

It is a foolish assessment. For, it was the Mappillas who were in a better financial location and also exponentially improving. The exact cause was the gaining of more personal stature and social liberty than was allowed by the language codes.

QUOTE: The common kanam tenure has degenerated into an outrageous system of forehand renting, favourable only to the money-lender. **END**.

If this was true, then the revolt would not be confined into a communal clash. And the revolutionaries would not attack the lower castes who stood in subordination to the higher castes.

QUOTE: Most of them do not know where much of their property lies, having never even seen it.

They do not know the persons who cultivate it, and do not concern themselves as to whether their tenants sublet or not. Most of them **care nothing** for the welfare of their tenants. **END**.

This is an actual assessment of the traditional hierarchical social system, based on the feudal languages of the subcontinent. However, this is not the reason for the Mappilla outrages on the higher castes. For, these things do not trigger terrible mental animosities.

QUOTE: This granting of receipts places large power for evil in the hands of these low-paid and ignorant agents, and they have to be bribed by the ryots in order that they may be allowed to remain in the good graces of the janmis, who in regard to local details are completely in their agents’ hands. **END**.

This again is the traditional system under which the officialdom as well as the feudal social system subsists. However, this again is the not the reason for the Mappilla outrages. If this had been the reason, more terrible Mappilla outrages should have happened in these days. For, the Indian officialdom is absolutely feudal and abusive to the ‘Indians’.

QUOTES: Moidin Kutti was merely a tool in the hands of Kutti Mammu **END**.

The fact is that in a feudal language system, the person in subordination becomes a willing tool of those who hold him in subordination. However, these things do not explain what triggers the terrible animosity. If the Brahmin landlords are very oppressive, well then, **it** is the lower castes who had not converted **who should have gone in for a bloody revolt**. This did not happen, and will not happen, until the lower castes changes their leadership from that of their traditional feudal upper castes to someone from a revolutionary party.

QUOTE: With settled homesteads and an assured income to all who are thrifty and industrious—and in these respects the Mappillas surpass all other classes—it is certain that fanaticism would die a natural death. END.

This is a very good thing to happen. However, this may not shut down the religious animosities. For, when the Mappillas improve financially, in the verbal codes, the higher castes would be replaced by them. The lower levels of the verbal codes would be placed on the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars. This again would make way for violent antipathy from the them.

QUOTE:

> 4. They attacked the Mappillas on the morning of the 24th, but upon the latter rushing out, the sepoys were panic struck and took to flight
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> 5. The military detachment who had misbehaved were called into Calicut the next day and their place taken by a fresh body of 35 men, whom I thought it essential to keep in the disturbed locality until tranquillity was more secured.”
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> 6. Ensign Wyse’s party, with the exception of 4 men who were all killed, refused to advance to receive the charge of only a few of the fanatics who came down hill at them, and notwithstanding the gallant example set by the Ensign himself in killing the first man who charged, the party broke and fled after some ineffectual filing. **END**

The above words are not mentionable descriptions of the Nayar and others who populated the sepoys of the English Company. However, the foolish English administration was trying to protect the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars, who actually do not deserve it. For, they are the first to run off, from the scene, when danger looms large.

QUOTE: But the real fact was that the man slain was what would have been called in Ireland a “landgrabber,” and the persons (Mappillas) for whose lands he was intriguing set up Unni Mammad to commit the murder. **END**.

I am just taking up the above quote due to one interesting insight. It is that the Irish social scene was mentioned to be quite similar to that of Malabar in another book of those times. I have even mentioned that the Celtic language of Ireland would be feudal. If the feudal elements are there in the native language of Ireland, the social errors can be erased only by superimposing the society with pristine-English.

Whether this has happened in Ireland is not known to me. If this is how the social trauma was removed from Ireland, then it might be good to check if the same treatment can be done on the societies of the subcontinent.

QUOTE: No persuasion could induce him to surrender himself. **END**.

Only a total idiot would surrender to a feudal-language speaking population. The moment he surrenders, he is an ‘**Inhi**’/ ‘**Nee**’ to the others, even if he is a respected personage on his own side. There ends all his rights to human dignity.

QUOTE: held a close conclave with the Tangal on rumours being spread that he was at once to be made a prisoner and disgraced. **END**.

There is an issue about which the English administration had no information about at that time. If the Tangal is arrested by the native police, they will naturally make use of the opportunity to address him with an **Inhi** / **Nee** word. Other words like **Eda**, **Enthada** &c. and even terrific profanities would be showered upon him. The **profanities can be borne**, but the **lower-indicant words would not be bearable**. This is the essential information that stands withheld from the native-English.

QUOTE: The Tangal (Saiyid Fazl) avowed that he had done nothing “to deserve the displeasure of the Government ; that he repudiated the deeds of the fanatics ; and that it was his misfortune that a general blessing, intended to convey spiritual benefits to those alone who acted in accordance with the Muhammadan faith, should be misinterpreted by a few parties who acted in contradiction to its precepts.” **END**.

Actually this is the curse that has befallen the Islamic faith. A religion that should actually be in the possession of the highest quality persons has been literally dispersed into the hands of populations which carry highly provocative verbal and cultural codes. They are also involved in a daily battle with similar quality populations.

QUOTE: Sayyid Fazl usually known as **Pukkoya** who was banished with his relatives beyond India on the 19th March 1852. **END**

The above quote stands in direct opposition to the words in the quote above it. This can very easily lend support to the idea that the text in the book has had different and mutually opposite direction codes attached to it. It is very clearly mentioned in the earlier section that Sayyid Fazl Thangal left the place of his own will to see that his name is not misused in the forthcoming communal frenzy between the converted to Islam lower castes and the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars. He cooperated with the English administration to the utmost.

QUOTE: It must have been at this time that the parties interested began to realise the enormous changes wrought by European ideas of property in their relative positions, and it is a very significant and ominous fact pointing in this direction that on the 26th November 1830 - at a time when, looking at the high prices obtained for their produce, the cultivators one would have thought had every reason to be satisfied—there occurred the first of the Mappila outrages reported on by Special Commissioner Strange in 1852 **END**.

The above words, quite obviously are not the words of William Logan. The word 'European' is a cunning insertion. Even inside Britain, there were different ideas on property. This was not the issue here. The issue here was the cataclysmic social liberation that set in without the populations getting any kind of quality enhancement, which necessarily involves the learning of the egalitarian language English.

And the arguments in the above statement are an utter mixing up of contradictory ideas. Mappilla outrages commenced when the agrarian situation actually improved. So, the agrarian disputes are not the reason. The reason is the verbal issues which has not kept pace with the changes in the social system. And it is not possible for feudal languages to accommodate such social liberties.

QUOTE: 1. that it was a religious merit to kill landlords who might eject tenants,"

2. the fact of a jamni or landlord having, IN DUE COURESE OF LAW, ejected from his lands a mortgagee or other substantial tenant, is a sufficient pretext to murder him, become sahid (or saint), **END**.

It is just a mere claim to seek some spiritual support to one's own anger. This is not the cause of the Mappila outrages.

Beyond that very few of the outrages against the Nayar and Hindus (Brahmins) and also their slave castes were due to them ousting the Mappilla tenants.

QUOTE: The spirit prevailing against the landlords I have remarked, as found by me, to be very strong, and greed of land unquestionably inflames it **END**.

This would be true to the extent that the landlords can suppress the tenants verbally. When the tenants get used to more social interaction and liberty, they would resent this, even if they are not Mappillas. So, this is not the cause of the Mappilla outrages.

QUOTE: Finally it is well known that the favourite text of the banished Arab Priest or Tangal —Saiyid Fazl —in his Friday orations at the mosque in Tirurangadi was :— It is no sin, but a merit, to kill a janmi who evicts." **END**.

It is possible that the above quote by Mr. Strange could very well be mere hearsay. People do make up stories and quotes. Even the higher caste officials under the English administration would add spicy and juicy stories.

Other than that, the above quote is strikingly similar to the contentions of the Naxalbari (Communist) revolutionaries of the 1960s in the Wynad district of Kerala. Actually they did commit certain outrages based on this slogan.

QUOTE: a number of influential Mappillas, the latter told Mr. Duncan that since Hyder's time the rights of the jenmkaars had been taken or absorbed by Government," and consequently the Mappilla jenmkaars were at the time paying nothing to the janmis except what they **gave them out of charity**, and they specifically asserted that nothing had been reserved for the janmis in making the Mysorean land revenue settlement, and they denied that the janmis were "of right" entitled to anything. **END**.

In the above quote, the influential Mappillas are sort of making fun of the higher caste Janmis and their right to collect a rent from the tenants. However, this issue might not be of any worth in studying the cause of the Mappilla outrage, which was primarily caused by the breakdown of the feudal social hierarchies due to the advent of the English Company administration as well as the action of the Mysorian raiders. The local feudal languages were not capable of adjusting to the sudden and cataclysmic enhancement of the lower caste levels when they converted into Islam.

Since the cataclysmic changes had been actually triggered by the Mysorean invasion, and not really a controlled change induced by the English rule, there were limits to how much the English administration could understand the social explosions that had set in. It was not really an English-language-based change, but simply the pulling down of the social hierarchies suddenly by an external entity.

QUOTE: Socially the cultivators are subjected (particularly if they are Hindus) to **many humiliations and much tyrannical usage** by their landlords. **END**.

Actually the whole issue of social discontent can be seen summed up in the above one sentence. All it requires is a bit more elaboration on the meaning of the words: 'tyrannical usage'. Here the feudal language codes can come out and very candidly show the satanic errors in the social landscape.

QUOTE: Mr. Logan finally formed the opinion that the Mappilla outrages were designed "to counteract the overwhelming influence, when backed by the British courts, of the janmis in the exercise of the novel powers of ouster and of rent raising conferred upon them. A janmi who, through the courts, evicted, whether fraudulently or otherwise, a substantial tenant, was doomed to have merited death, and it was considered a religious virtue, not a fault, to have killed such a man, and to have afterwards died in arms fighting against an infidel Government which sanctioned ouch injustice." **END**.

The above was a very superficial assessment of the situation and totally a misguided one. The misguiding would have been done by the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayar officials.

QUOTE: "The land is with the Hindus, the money with the Mappillas," observed Mr. Strange **END**.

Even though Mr. Strange has made a lot of observations about the social realities of South Malabar and to some slight extent about North Malabar, whether they are all of any level of profundity has to be examined separately. As to this above-mentioned observation, one question remains: how the Muslims are able to gather money when they have no land with them. And the observation is in sharp opposition to the other observation that the cause of the Mappilla outrages is the economic feebleness of the Mappillas. It does give a feeling that his observations are based on flimsy bits of evidence, which might not be compatible with each other.

The above observation can be correct in some areas. However, it is all observations in bits and pieces.

QUOTE: The Mappillas, who had been peacefully in possession of the lands since the time of Hyder Ali's conquest, felt it no doubt as a bitter grievance that the janmis should have obtained power to evict them **END**.

The Mappillas did not come into possession of the lands in any peaceful manner. But then, it is true that they were in peaceful possession for a very brief period. The whole social order tumbled down during the ravaging times of the Mysorian raid and rule. As to the Mappillas being in possession, again this contention might go against the words of 'The land is with the Hindus' mentioned in the previous Quote.

QUOTE: The policy of repression failed to fulfil its objects, and outrages or attempts at outrage have, notwithstanding the enormous penalties of the repressive Act, unfortunately occurred… **END**

This statement very obviously cannot be the words of Logan. The words '**the policy of repression**' is not the way an administrator would define his own side's actions.

QUOTE: This exaltation of the Mappilla caste enables them to make better terms with their janmis. The janmis do not fear the Hindus as a caste. Therefore Hindu tenants have to submit to terms which Mappilla tenants would not endure. And finally the result is that there is a steady movement whereby in all the Mappilla tracts the land in passing slowly but surely into the possession of the Mappillas and the Hindus are going to the wall. **END**.

All these are quite funny findings. On making an enquiry on why the Mappillas are aggrieved, the enquiry is seen to be coming up with findings that show that the Mappillas are not the aggrieved party, but rather the Hindus (Brahmins) and Nayars are the aggrieved! And this is made to explain why the Mappillas are going berserk!!

However, actually in the verbal codes, the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars might have gone berserk many times. However, there is not even a minor hint of these things in this book of historical records.

QUOTE: The insecurity to the ryots thus occasioned has resulted in fanatical outrages by Mappillas and in a great increase of crime. The remedies to be applied are still (1886) under the consideration of the Government of Madras. **END**.

The above statements are talking in cross-purposes. The Mappillas have money, the land is not with the Mappillas, the land is moving towards the Mappillas, the ryotes are insecure, the Mappillas are committing outrages!!! What foolish ideas are being promoted by the native writers of the subcontinent who have contributed to this book! There is an understated or even overstated input in these writings giving a sly message that the English administration is a kind of imbecile and that the traditional overlords of the land know how to administer the land in a better manner!!

Yes, it is true. If the English administration had not been there, the Mappillas would have been slaughtered by the local kings and the Nayars. Or maybe the Mappillas would not lift their heads, sensing what would happen to them, if they did.

QUOTE: 1. In 1765-66 Hyder Ali paid a visit to these Nads, and his agents and his tributary, the Coimbatore Raja (**Maha Deo Raj**, usually styled Madavan in Malabar), afterwards till 1767-68 managed the country and levied irregular and violent contributions both on the personal and on the real property of the inhabitants.

2. In 1773 **Chunder Row** and **Sreenivas Row** came with troops and wrested the country from the Zamorin. By their orders the Nads were rented to Mohidin Muppan and Haidros Kutti, who collected 100 per cent, of the pattam (rent), but finding that insufficient to enable them to meet their engagements, they imposed further contributions and seized personal property. Finding this means also fail, they carried some of the inhabitants to Seringapatain with whatever accounts of the pattam (rent) were extent. **END**.

This is the way the Mysorean 'freedom fighters against the British rule' administered Malabar. It may be noted that the agents of Hyder Ali do not have Muslim names.

QUOTE: but the Mappillas being now in the habit of turning out the original tenant as soon as the trees come to maturity and paying off the Kulikkanam money, **END**.

It does seem that the lower castes after becoming Mappillas were taking up a position of consolidating the land in their own hands as the higher castes had done for ages. The location does not have the feel of one single nation, but rather a land that competing populations were trying to take over. It is a great wonder that the English administration could make a great nation out of all these mutually competing entities.

QUOTE: The Mappilla proprietors along the coast frequently, however, take their pattam in kind and dispose of it to the best advantage **END**.

Being part of a much more interactive social group and that too on the coast must have been a great advantage to them. For, they get to converse with a wider section of people with more worldly experience. This advantage, the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars may not have. Even to interact with the lower caste seafaring folks will not be liked by them. If a deeper look is done, it may be seen that the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars are placed in a location in the verbal codes where they are under compulsion to get pre-set 'respect'. In the case of the lower-caste converts to Islam, they are under no such compulsion. So, in a free-for-all situation, the Mappillas are at an advantage.

QUOTE: 1. In the town of Quilandi there is an old mosque 130 by 70 feet. It is very high, having three storeys. The Government have granted lands yielding annually Rs. 1,800 for the support of this mosque.

2. In Edakkad amsam is a small Mappilla village known as Putiyangadi (new bazaar), about three miles from Calicut town. Here lives the Mappilla priest, called **Putiyangadi Tangal** of pure Arab extraction.

3. The Tangals have been loyal to the British Government and their loyalty has been rewarded by the grant of a personal inam to the extent of Rs. 2,734 per year (vide G.O., dated 12th October 1865, No. 2474), and by permission to keep seven pieces of cannon (vide licence granted by the Government of India, under date the 15th September 1885, No 43, forwarded with Madras Government G.O., dated 29th September 1885, No. 2617, Mis.). **END**.

QUOTE: It is curious that the only two pitched battles fought in Malabar between the Mysoreans and the British took place on the same battlefield. **END**.

The location is near a dismantled fort in Tirurangadi. Colonel Humberstone defeated and slew Mukhdam Ali, one of Hyder Ali's Generals on 8th April 1782. General Hartley defeated Tippu's troops in 1790.

QUOTE: Notwithstanding their form of religion, monogamy is universal, and the women appear in public freely with their heads uncovered, and in Minicoy take the lead in almost everything, except navigation. **END**.

This is about the Muslims of certain Laccadive Islands. Muslim women here do seem to have a different custom and culture.

QUOTE: At Seuheli there is a mosque of rude construction and the tomb of a pious Tangal held in much veneration by the islanders. Many miracles are ascribed to him, and it is especially common to invoke his aid in storms or when distressed by adverse winds. The islanders say that when in a storm they make a vow to visit the shrine of this saint the sea at once goes down and the **winds become favourable**. **END**.

No comment.

QUOTE: The people are, as a rule, quiet in their disposition, but the complexities of the Muhammadan rules of inheritance and marriage and the existence, side by side, of the Makkatayam and Marumakkatayam rules give rise to frequent litigation **END**.

This is about the Muslims of certain Laccadive Islands. There seem to be three mutually incompatible family and inheritance systems. The Muhammadan, the makkathayam (patriarchal) and the marumakkathayam (matriarchal).

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QUOTE: The customs of the islanders are in many respects remarkable and bear no trace of having been introduced from Cannanore. One which is without parallel amongst any society of Mussalmans is that the **men are monogamous**. **END**.

This is about the Minicoy Island of the Laccadive Islands. Even though the minuscule kingdom of Cannanore (Ali rajas) has claimed the sovereignty of these islands, the above statements seem to place a doubt over the foundation of such claims.

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39. Mappilla outrages against the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars and Amabalavasis

Even though the Mappilla outrages which commenced around 1836 has been variously mentioned by stupid and shallow academic historians of India and elsewhere as a revolt against the 'British rule', it was not anything of that kind. It was purely an attack by the newly converted-to-Islam lower-castes, on the Hindus (Brahmin) and the Ambalavasis and the Nayars, and their loyal lower-caste slave-servants.

I can understand the terrible frustration that the English officials felt as they started getting to hear of the terrible attacks on unwary and seemingly innocent Hindus and Nayars. They made various kinds of enquiries on what was creating this terrible homicidal mood for massacre. The fact is that all their conclusions and assertions were wrong and quite distant from the real cause.

The lower castes, on converting to Islam, suddenly find that they have no one above them. Till that time, they were part of an insidious hierarchy, in which they bore the verbal hammering, of such words as Inhi ഇഞ്ഞ്/Ijj ഇജ്ജ്/Nee നീ, Oan ഓൻ/Avan അവൻ, Olu ഓള്/Avalu അവള്, Eda എടാ, Edi എടി, Vaada വാടാ, Vaadi വാടി, Vaane വാനേ, Vaale വാളേ, Avattakal അവറ്റകൾ/Ittingal ഐറ്റിങ്ങൾ / Athungal അത്ങ്ങൾ etc. [All lowest indicant code words for You, He/him, She/her, They/ Them &c.]

Getting out of this terrible suppression is like eating the biblical **fruit of knowledge** (forbidden fruit). Suddenly the individual will get an awareness that till then he, his wife and children had been kept artificially on a very degraded platform. Once a person comes out of this social shackle, each time he perceives that he has been degraded by a population group, including the children, he would go into a very brooding mood of fury and vengeance. {The stupid sciences of psychology and psychiatry might not know anything about all this}

There is actually no solution for this, other than acclimatising them to the same levels of degradation from another perspective by means of formal education. In fact, modern Indian formal education is actually aimed at encoding tolerance to a similar kind of degradation into human beings. The teachers degrade the students and the students are trained to bask in this degradation.

> This is one of the reasons why feudal-language-speaking teachers should *never be allowed to teach* native-English children. A non-tangible erasure of core human values will set in, if this is allowed, in native-English children.

The Hindus and the Nayars were also getting to feel the same verbal attacks on them from the lower-caste convert Mappilla side. The words 'lower-caste converts' has to be stressed. In this book, Malabar, William Logan has mentioned the Muslims of pure Arabian stock to be quite a refined population with cultural and social interaction standards quite near to that of the native-English.

He has also given a very good opinion of the big-time Mappilla merchants on the coastal areas.

The Hindus and the Nayars would find it quite irksome to bear the verbal assault of the lower-caste convert Mappillas. The verbal assaults would not be profanities or expletives. It would simply be the use of lower indicant words, such as **Nee/Inhi** &c. That is enough for the Hindus and the Nayars to go into a terrible mood of fury.

The English officialdom was quite naive and gullible. The terrific verbal assaults were something innate to the social system.

Until the entry of the English administration there was not much of a problem on this count. For, it was not easy to convert to Islam. But with the establishment of the English supremacy, it was found that every man had the right to do what he wanted with regard to his affiliation and spiritual loyalties.

At the same time, it is also noticeable that there was indeed a historical undercurrent of distaste for the Mappillas on account of them being outside the hierarchical system on which the Hindus (Brahmins) were on top. The lower castes would find them acting too superior to them, and the higher castes and the Hindus would find them too overbearing.

Pazhassiraja killing or impaling the Mappillas in his own locality is based on this undercurrent of hatred. The fact is that people who are not part of the subordinated groups would fail to exhibit the necessary 'respect' and subservience in words, posture, body-language etc., which the subordinated individual would concede.

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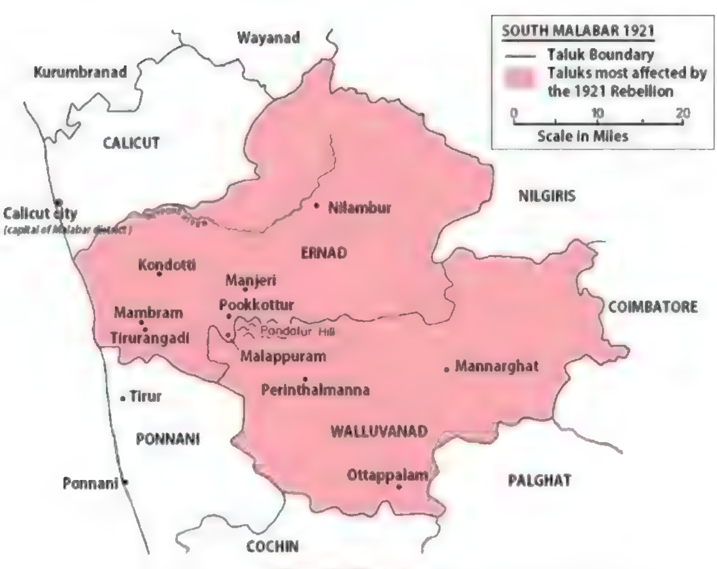
40. Mappilla outrage list

I am listing out the various Mappilla outrages that started around 1836, as found in the book, Malabar. It will be clearly noticed that the English administration is actually not a part of this fight. However, the Hindus and the Nayars could very easily make them a party to a belligerence they could not understand.



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Valluvanad or Vellatiri's kingdom

However, the entry of the English administration could worsen the fury of the Mappillas. For, in almost all the police actions on the Mappillas, it is found that it was the peons or Kolkars who went for the killing or maiming of the Mappillas. These peons or Kolkars were mostly Nayars. There is actually no mention of any Thiyya peon or Kolkar in this book, Malabar, even though, that is also possible.

The Mappillas were not willing to surrender to these peons and other native officials. For, these native-officials would not treat them with any kind of courtesy accorded to a surrendered fighter in English. They would be verbally abused by lower indicant words such as **Inhi/Nee, Eda, enthada, vaada** &c. even if the Mappilla persons are of good personal stature.

These words, the natives of the land know, are capable of despoiling a human soul like no other thing can.

Now, before embarking on the listing, I need to mention this much also.

The **native-English-speakers in England** are slowly heading towards the same mental trauma which the Mappilla persons endured.

It is like this. One Malabari Muslim man with some Arabian blood-mix told me thus: When I was a young boy, I used to address a fifty-year old aashari (carpenter) by his mere name, 'Govindan'. No one told me that this was a very bad thing. Later when I grew up, I understood that I was being very cruel. After that I have made it a point to address all the non-Muslim elder persons with a Chettan (respected elder brother) suffixed to their names.

Actually what he had been practising was the original Arabian language culture, in which even one's own father is addressed by his mere name.

However, he was a Malabari and not an Arab. That was the problem.

I was once told by a Malayalam speaker, who came from England, that the English people are utter rascals. They do not show respect to 'our elder persons'. Actually, English systems are the best in terms of communication. However, if and when England becomes filled with feudal-language speakers, English communication standards would no longer be acceptable to them. They would be found to be 'rascals', and the immigrant folks will be hell-bent on making them their slaves, in retribution.

The native-English would be very powerfully placed in a lower slot of the feudal language. They would be very slowly made to understand that there are higher social levels above them. It would be a real shock for them. However, they would be by then like the oppressed lower castes of the South Asian subcontinent. With no energy to retaliate or escape. The feudal language words have clasping power which might be compared to the sticking cobwebs of the spiders.

It would be then that they would start creating the same outrages that the Mappillas did in Malabar. However, the Mappillas did this on escaping from their shackles. As to the native-English, they would start the outrages when they get to feel the sticky shackles slowly winding round their feet and bodies.

The Mappilla outrage list

1. On the 26th November 1836 Kallingal Kunyolan of Manjeri amsam, Pandalur desam in Ernad taluk, stabbed one Chakku Panikkar of the Kanisan (astrologer) caste, who subsequently died of his wounds. He also wounded two other individuals, and a fourth who had been employed to watch him, and fled to Nenmini amsam in Walluvanad taluk, whither he was pursued by the tahsildar, taluk peons and villagers. He was shot by the police on the 28th idem

2. On the 15th April 1837 one Ali Kutti of Chengara amsam, Kalpetta desam, Ernad taluk, inflicted numerous and severe wounds on one Chirukaranimana Narayana Mussat (a Brahman janmi), and took post in his own shop, where he was attacked by the tahsildar and the taluk peons, and shot by the taluk police on the following day.

3. On the 5th April 1839 Thorayampolakal Attan and another, of Pallipuram amsam, Walluvanad taluk, killed one Kelil Raman and then set fire to and burnt a Hindu temple, took post in another temple and there they were attacked by the tahsildar and his peons and were shot by a taluk peon.

4. On the 6th April 1836 Mambadtedi Kuttiathan stabbed and severely wounded one Kotakat Paru Taragan and then came among the police party, consisting of two tahsildars and others, who were occupied in framing a report connected with the preceding case, and stabbed and wounded a peon. He was captured, brought to trial, and sentenced to transportation for life.

5. On the 19th April 1840, in Irumbuli amsam, Ernad taluk, Paratodiyil Ali Kutti severely wounded one Odayath Kunhunni Nayar and another, set fire to Kidangali temple and took post in his house, where he was attacked by the tahsildar and his peons. He rushed out and was shot by a taluk police peon on the following day.

6. On the 5th April 1841 Tumba Mannil Kunyunniyan and eight others killed one Perumbali Nambutiri (a Brahman janmi) and another at Pallipuram in Walluvanad taluk, burnt the house of the latter victim as well as four other houses (belonging to the dependents of the Brahmans), the owner of one of which died of injuries then received. The Mappillas then established themselves in the Brahman's house and defied the Government authorities. They were attacked and killed on the 9th idem by a party of the 36th Regiment Native Infantry and the police peons and villagers.

The chief criminal in this outbreak was one Kunyolan, and the cause assigned was the duplicity on the part of the Nambutiri Brahmans in the matter of a garden for which Kunyolan advanced Rs. 16, and of which he wished to remain in possession. Another Mappilla brought a suit in the Munsiff's Court to evict Kunyolan on the strength of a deed of melkanam obtained from the Brahmans.

7. On the 13th November 1841 Kaidotti Padil Moidin Kutti and seven others killed one Tottassori Tachu Panikkar and a peon, took post in a mosque, set the police at defiance for three days, and were joined by three more fanatics on the morning of the 17th idem.

8. On the 27th December 1841 Melemanna Kunyattan, with seven others, killed one Talappil Chakku Nayar and another, and took post in the adhikari's house on the 28th idem. They rushed upon the police peons and villagers who had surrounded the house under the Ernad tahsildar's directions, and were before the arrival of the detachment sent out from Calicut, all killed and their bodies were brought to Calicut and interred under the gallows.

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9. On the 19th October 1843 Kunnancheri Ali Attan and five others killed one Kaprat Krishna Panikkar, the adhikari of Tirurangadi, and proceeded, at the suggestion of a seventh Mappilla who joined them afterwards, to the house of a Nayar in Cherur, and posting themselves in it, avowed not only the murder they committed, but their determination of fighting to death.

10. On the 19th December 1843 a peon was found with his head and hand all but cut off, and the perpetrators were supposed to be Mappilla fanatics of the sect known as Hal Illakkam.

11. On the 4th December 1843 a Nayar labourer was found dead with ten deep wounds on his body, and his murder was believed to be the work of the Hal Ilakkam sect just described.

12. On the 11th December 1843 Anavattatt Seliman and nine others killed one Karukamanna Govinda Mussat, the adhikari of Pandikad in the Walluvanad taluk, and a servant of his while bathing. They afterwards defiled two temples, broke the images therein, and took post in a house.

13. On the 26th May 1849 Chakalakkal Kammad wounded one Kanancheri Chiru and another and took post in a mosque. When the Chernad tahsildar (a Pathan) proceeded towards the mosque in the hope of inducing the murderer to surrender himself, he rushed forward with a knife, and a peon put an end to the fanatic on the same day.

14. On the 25th August 1849 Torangal Unniyan killed one Paditodi Teyyunni and with four others joined one Attani Gurikkal. They with others on the following day killed the servant of one Marat Nambutiri and two others and took post in the Hindu temple overlooking Manjeri, the headquarters of the Ernad taluk. They defiled the temple and in part burnt it.

15. On the 2nd October 1850 information was received that the sons of one Periambath Attan the Mappilla adhikari of Puliakod amsam in Ernad taluk had, with others, concerted to kill one Mungamdambalatt Narayana Mussat and to devote themselves to death in arms. Security was required of nine individuals on this account.

16. On the 5th January 1851 Choondyamoochikal Attan attacked and wounded severely a Government native clerk named Raman Menon, who had been employed in inspecting gingelly-oil seed (ellu) cultivation in Payanad in Ernad taluk in conjunction with the village accountant in view to settling the Government share, and he then shut himself up in the inspector's house, setting the police at defiance. No persuasion could induce him to surrender himself. He declared he was determined to die a martyr. The tahsildar (a Mappilla) tried to induce him to deliver himself up, but he utterly refused to do so.

17. On the 15th April 1851 Illikot Kunyunni and five others were reported as designing to break out and kill one Kotuparambat Komu Menon and another. Evidence of the fact was deficient and the accused were released, but it subsequently turned out that the information was only too true.

18. On the 22nd August 1851 six Mappillas killed one Kotuparambat Komu Menon (above referred to) and his servant on the high road between Manjeri and Angadipuram as they were returning home from the Mankada Kovilakam of the Walluvanad Raja. They were joined by three others, with whom they proceeded towards Komu Menon's house. But finding a brother of Komu Menon's ready to meet them with a gun and a war knife, they left the place and went to the house of Ittunni Rama Menon, another brother, who was then bathing in a tank close by. They killed Kadakottil Nambutiri, who was seated in the porch of the house, the family of Rama Menon escaping in the tumult.

19. The murderers next overtook Rama Menon, who had endeavoured to escape, and cut him down. Setting fire to the house, they marched towards the house of one Mudangara Rarichan Nayar, whom they wounded severely and who subsequently died of his wounds. They then set fire to the house of one Chengara Variyar.

They proceeded to the house of the Kulattur variyar, an influential janmi who had opposed the erection of a mosque. They were in the meantime joined by five others. On their arrival, the attendants and family escaped ; all the women and children were told by the fanatics to go away. They next killed two servants of the Variyars. Two of the junior Variyars escaped. But the old Variyar, a man of 79, probably shut himself up in a room of his house where the fanatics eventually discovered him.

The Hindus sent for the Mappilla chief men of the place and others. About fifty persons appeared, two of whom joined the insurgents, calling out "the chief pig is inside." The old Variyar was then brought out into the paddy field adjoining his house, to a distance of sixty yards from the gatehouse, and one Pupatta Kuttiuttan and another there, in the sight of all the people assembled, hacked him to pieces, severing his head from his body.

20. On the 5th October 1851 information was received that Tottangal Mammad and three other Mappillas of Nenmini amsam, Walluvanad taluk, were found in possession of certain arms and were designing to commit an outrage.

21. On the 9th November 1851 information was received that Choriyot Mayan and eight others were designing to break out and kill one Kalattil Kesuvan Tangal, a wealthy and influential Hindu janmi of Mattanur in Kottayam taluk. Evidence was lacking, and the tahsildar omitted to report the matter.

On the night of 4th January 1852 the party named above and six others, making in all fifteen, supported by a large mob estimated at 200, proceeded to the house of the abovesaid Kalattil Tangal in Mattanur, Kottayam taluk. They butchered all the unhappy inmates (eighteen in all) and thus extirpated the family, wounded two other persons, and burnt the house on the following morning.

They then, unattended by the said mob, burnt four houses and a Hindu temple, killed four more individuals, defiled and damaged another Hindu temple, entered the palace of a Raja, took post there temporarily, defiled and destroyed two other Hindu temples, and finally fell on the 8th idem in a desperate and long-sustained attack on the house of the Kalliad Nambiar, another wealthy and influential janmi in Kalliad amsam of Chirakkal taluk.

A detachment under Major Hodgson off the 16th Regiment, consisting of two companies of that corps and 100 Europeans of the 94th Regiment, were sent out from Cannanore, but before they arrived on the scene, the Mappilla fanatics had been all killed by the country people, retainers of the Nambiar.

22. On the 5th January 1852 information was received that certain Mappillas intended to break out and kill one Padinyaredattil Ambu Nambiar, and security was taken from five of them.

23. On the night of the 28th February 1852 one Triyakalattil Chekku and fifteen other Mappillas of Melmuri and Kilmuri amsams in the Ernad taluk "set out to die and to create a fanatical outbreak."

24. Ominous rumours of an intended Mappilla outbreak in the Kottayam taluk in April 1852 drove many of the Hindu inhabitants into the jungles.

25. On the night of the 28th April 1852 the house of Kannambat Tangal in Kottayam taluk was fired into and the out-buildings of the Kallur temple were set on fire. The tahsildar (a Hindu) was of opinion that it was done by Hindus wishing to profit by the absence of the Tangal, the great janmi of the locality.

26. In April-May 1852 two Cheramars (the property of Kudilil Kannu Kutti Nayar, peon of Chernad taluk), after embracing Muhammadanism, reverted to their original faith after the departure of Saiyid Fazl, through whose influence they had become converts. Some Mappillas did not relish this, and consequently determined to murder Kannu Kutti Nayar and the two Cheramars, and thus become Sahids (martyrs).

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27. On the 9th August 1852 information was received that three Mappillas of Kurumbranad taluk had taken up a position in the house of the accountant of Puttur amsam in the same taluk, and had resolved to die as Sahids (martyrs). They wounded a Brahman and were on the 12th idem killed by the police, of whom two received wounds.

28. Two Mappilla fanatics, Kunnumal Moidin and Cherukavil Moidin, murdered a Brahman named Chengalary Vasudevau Nambutiri on the 10th September 1853.

29. In December 1854 Mr. Conolly proceeded on a tour to collect the war-knives through the heart of the Mappilla country, and brought in 2,725, and by the 31st of the following month of January 1855 (the latest date on which the possession of a war-knife was legal) the number of war-knives surrendered to the authorities amounted to the large number of 7,561.

The above are the Mappilla outrages in south Malabar in the years starting from 1836 until the time this book, Malabar, was written. None of them were really directed against the English administration *per se*. The English officials came onto the scene only as the officials responsible for the law and order. However, in current-day Indian academic history, the whole theme is twisted to make it a freedom struggle by the Mappillas. This contention is, more or less, utter nonsense, as are most of the other contentions of Indian academic history studies.

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41. What is repulsive about the Muslims?

This is an item that is not connected to this book, Malabar. However, the records of the Mappilla outrages against the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars is a very tricky part of this book. And I have tried to give an explanation for this series of incidents from the perspective of feudal language codes.

I think it might be correct to give a longer and wider attention to this issue from the same perspective.

Islam *per se*, is not a bad religion, if the location where it was born is taken into consideration. It was born in Asia, or better still, in the Middle East, among the Arabs. The Arabs of those times were a very crude and rough people who did have many erroneous behaviours. However, that statement must be better qualified by mentioning that in the ancient times all over the world, most human populations were quite barbarian. And in the current-day world also, in many locations the same kind of heinous barbarity still persists.

The person on whose life this religion has been founded is also not a bad man. In fact, he might be of quite resplendent character, if the geopolitical location where he lived is taken into consideration.

This religion was born among a most terrible population. It has tried its best to bring in quality to the Asian and African populations. However, in each population where it has spread, it has been contaminated by the innate erroneous features of that population.

Islam has a particular philosophical quality that is quite close to pristine-English. In that it tries to view all human beings as of equal dignity or stature. This feature has been mentioned in this book, Malabar. I do remember having noticed something similar in the Native Life in Travancore.

See this **QUOTE**: The condition of the predial or rustic slaves of Malabar cannot bear a favourable comparison with that of household or domestic slaves among the Mahommedans. The latter are received with them into a fraternity; and are no longer kept at a suspicious distance. In Arabia their treatment is said to be like that of children, and they go by the appellation of sons with their masters. They often rise to the most confidential station in the family; and the external appearance of the master and slave is hardly distinguishable, they are so much upon a par. **END.**

However, this above statement does not give the whole picture. The above picture is connected to the socially higher strata Muslim families in Arabia and in the South Asian subcontinent. For instance, the Sultans of the Slave dynasty (Mamluk dynasty) of Delhi kingdom, were actually individuals who had been bought as slaves in the slave markets of the middle east of those days.

However, all the Muslims are not from this background. That is the crucial issue. Islam went forth and did what it was supposed to do. It went on converting the lowest of the lowest populations in the subcontinent into Islam.

It is seen mentioned in Native Life in Travancore that there are a few different groups of Muslims in Travancore.

Pathans (Pattanis) or Afghans, Syeds, Lubbays, Mettan, Tulukkans, Moguls, Arabs and Sheik. Out of which the first four are significant. Besides these there might be others also like the Rowthers etc. Beyond that there are such categorisations as Ossaan (barber) &c. The above information about the Muslim groups that I have given need not be error-free and might need more scrutiny.

In Malabar, as elsewhere in the subcontinent, a lot of lower castes used the minute incidents of the Mysorean invasion to escape from their centuries of enslavement under the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars. When the English rule became powerful, many Cherumars and other lower castes took this same route to freedom.

In this book, Malabar, the Cherumar caste is seen mentioned much in this regard.

See this QUOTE taken from the Presidency Census (1881) Report, paragraph 151

QUOTE: There are, therefore, 40,000 fewer Cherumars than there would have been but for some disturbing cause, and the disturbing cause is very well known to the District Officer to be conversion to Muhammadanism. **END**

This is the location where Islam is seen to be very evidently repulsive in the subcontinent. A huge percentage of them are literally the much despised by the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars, as the lowest of the castes.

It is seen mentioned that the makkathaya Thiyyas also did convert into Islam.

However, the moment they become Muslims, everything changes for them. It is an experience very similar to arriving in a native-English nation. They have no one above them.

Now, there is another continuing terror with regard to people who are kept in the lower plane in feudal languages. They very categorically know the flipping power of the lower indicant word codes. If a higher caste man or woman is in their hands, they will very quickly use the lowest indicant codes of Inhi / Nee, Oan /Avan, Oalu / Aval etc. The power of these words is not known to native-English people. The person who has been thus defined literally falls into a deep social pit much below the persons who spoke it. In this case, they go below the lowest of the population groups.

This is the most terrific problem connected to feudal languages. It is not just that the higher persons would crush the lower positioned persons. It is also that the lower positioned persons become quite dangerous persons. For, their verbal power can literally throw a person down into a gorge. The fact is that the effect can be felt emotionally and on the physical body. [Interested readers are requested to read: 1. Shrouded Satanism in feudal languages. 2. Codes of reality; what is language?]

The lower populations who have converted into Islam do know the power of their verbal codes. They use it whenever they can. In fact, once they have converted into Islam, they have no qualms about using the Inhi / Nee, Oan /Avan, Olu / Aval word on Hindus (Brahmins), the Nayars, the Thiyyas etc. For, they feel like they are Englishmen. However, they are not Englishmen, and they are not speaking English. In fact, they are not even speaking in Arabic. They are speaking in the utter satanic languages of the subcontinent, such as Hindi, Malabari, Malayalam etc.

This same issue is felt in the northern parts of the subcontinent. That is, the lower Islamic populations have a propensity to use the **Thoo** word (lowest You) in an indiscriminate manner. At the same time, the higher Islamic populations also might have this attitude, which basically springs from a higher caste feeling.

Among the Muslims, there would be non-tangible codes of communication that indicates who has to be honoured etc. For, even though the religion proposes egalitarianism, there is no scope for it to be practised in a feudal language location. It then becomes a lower class population group which is not willing to concede the requisite feudal 'respect' and such other venerations that are expected by the non-Muslim populations.

In the earlier days, a rich Muslim boy would not see any reason to use 'respect' to a Thiyya labourer who comes to work in this household. He would address him by 'mere' name, and also use the Inhi / Nee, Oan / Avan, Oalu / Aval words.

Actually this very verbal codes had been traditionally used by the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars to the lower castes including the Thiyya labour classes. In those days, the lower castes would not have had much objection to this, since it is their acknowledged social

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seniors who are doing this. However, in the case of Muslim boy who is very clearly from a lower caste ancestry, it becomes a totally unacceptable action.

However, no correction can be really done to this error. For, if the Muslim boy is forced to concede 'respect', immediately the labourer would use the verbal codes to crush the boy.

One may see these kinds of issues in the manner in which the Pazhassiraja used to kill or impale the Mappillas. What triggered his homicidal mania would be similar to the mental trigger that works in an Indian police constable, when he sees someone who is defined as low-class not conceding the requisite 'respect' in words, body posture, body-language, eye-language, dress-code etc.

QUOTE: Genuine Arabs, of whom many families of pure blood are settled on the coast, ... have a great regard for the truth, and in their finer feelings they approach nearer to the **standard of English gentlemen** than any other class of persons in Malabar. **END**

Now, the above statement is an appraisal of Muslims of another individual quality.

Of the around seven or more Muslim population groups I had mentioned, the Mappilla outrages in the Valluvanad region was basically connected to the converted-from-the-lower-castes Mappillas. In which case, the so-called Mappilla lahala that continued to rage in South Malabar right up to the early decades of the 20th century was actually between the Brahmins and Nayars on one side, and their erstwhile subordinated lower castes on the other. However, the latter had converted into Islam.

Their stance cannot be fully found fault with. For, they have escaped from centuries of enslavement. Suddenly they see their traditional master classes as mere human beings. They have no mood for any kinds of formalities. They actually do not see any use in it. Beyond that their religion proposes human equality and brotherhood.

However, this human equality and brotherhood has to be confined to their own Islamic brotherhood.

They are not allowed to use it even to certain other Islamic groups. For instance, the children of Tangals. I think Tangals are very near to Syeds in ancestry. The ordinary Muslims of Malabar are prohibited from using the lower indicant words 'Inhi / Nee, Oan/ Avan &c. to and about the Tangal children, even if they are quite young in age. So, it is seen that even among the Muslims, the traditional Muslims from Arabia had taken steps to protect themselves from the verbal code degradation that the converted-to-Islam populations could render.

The subject theme is somewhat wider. However, I will not go into all that here. Before concluding this item here, I will simply mention that Prophet Muhammed did prohibit the action of getting up in 'respect' even if he is the person who is entering into the presence of others. The action of 'getting up' in 'respect' is very tightly connected to feudal language codes. I am not sure how it got connected to pristine-Arabic. Maybe spoken-Arabic might not be pristine enough.

These kinds of Islamic tenets are not practicable inside any feudal-language social system. To this extent, Islam in their societies is a corrupted form of Islam.

At this point, I need to mention that pristine Islam might actually be pointing towards pristine-English, despite its various tenets seeming quite barbaric. That might be so, because Islam is basically a religion that was created to reform barbarian social systems.

From this perspective it might be mentioned that Islam need not try to impose itself on native-English social systems, other than to inspire native-English societies to go back to their own pristine-English form. That means, the ousting of all feudal language speakers from native-English nations.

Now, coming back to the Mappillas of Malabar, as of now, it is first of all a mix of North Malabar as well as South Malabar Mappillas. However, I do feel that some of the families of the traditional higher class or the Arabian bloodline Mappillas do keep a distinct bloodline that might not get mixed with the others.

As to the Arab blood mix in Malabar, it is seen mentioned that the Arabian seafarers who came for trade did maintain a family on the Malabar coast, with a wife and children here.

Apart from the lower-castes who converted into Islam willingly, some Hindus (Brahmins) and Ambalavasis and also a lot of Nayars did convert into Islam.

See this **QUOTE**: Parappanad, also "Tichera Terupar, a principal Nayar of Nelemboor" and many other persons, who had been carried off to Coimbatore, were circumcised and forced to eat beef. **END.**

QUOTE: The unhappy captives gave a forced assent, and on the next day the rite of circumcision was performed on all the males, every individual of both sexes being compelled to close the ceremony by eating beef." **END.**

As of now, the current-day ordinary Mappillas of Malabar, both South and North Malabar, might be a wholesome mix of all these above-mentioned groups. In recent years, they have lost their traditional Malabari language, with many of them deceived into believing that Malayalam is their traditional language. Only a few of them will currently understand their traditional language and the words and usages in it.

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42. Hyder Ali

QUOTE: The Palghat Raja turned in this emergency to his neighbour on the east, and despatched in 1757 a deputation to Hyder Ali, then Foujdar of Dindigul under the nominal sovereignty of the puppet Chick Kishen Raja of Mysore desiring his assistance against the Zamorin.

Hyder Ali sent his brother-in-law Mukhdum Sahib with 2,000 horse, 5,000 infantry, and guns to assist him : and this force aided by the Palghat Nayars carried their arms as far as the sea coast. The Zamorin's force retreated and the Zamorin bought off his opponents by agreeing to restore his Palghat conquests and by promising to pay in instalments a war indemnity of Rs. 12,00,000.**END.**

This might be how the Mysoreans got the taste of Malabar. However, behind the scenes a lot of treacherous and backstabbing incidents took place on the Mysore side. This is about how Hyder Ali usurped the title of the king. Check the details in book, Malabar. **QUOTE**: This was the first occasion on which a Muhammadan force ever entered Malabar. **END**

QUOTE: Reinforced by a number of the disciplined soldiers of Hyder Ali, the High Admiral, it is said, sailed for and conquered the Maldive Islands. After taking the King of the Islands prisoner, he had the barbarity to put his eyes out. **END**.

The subcontinent was generally a semi-barbarian location. Worse things have taken place here.

QUOTE: But Hyder Ali was so irritated at the cruelty practised on the unfortunate king by his admiral that he instantly deprived him of the command of the fleet, which he afterwards, it is said, bestowed on an Englishman named Stanet. **END**.

It is quite interesting that an Englishman had command of his naval fleet. It may be that he did surmise that the English have a natural affinity for the seas. However, this man's name is not mentioned elsewhere in this book.

QUOTE: A general insinuation was given to the army to grant no quarter. **END**.

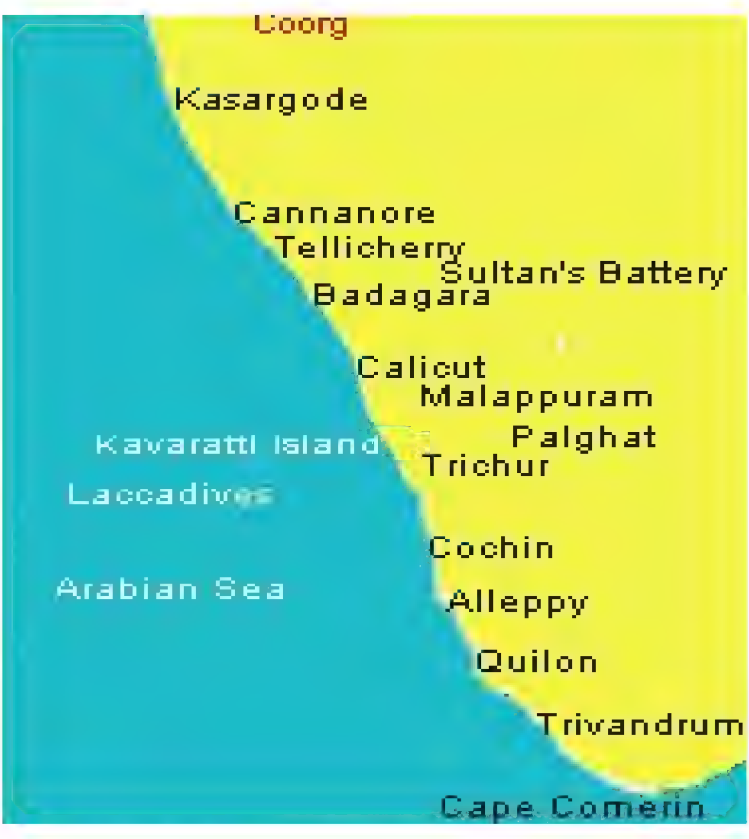
Show no mercy! That was the military command given by the Mysorean leader. It does not seem to be Islamic at all. Hyder Ali's as well as his son Tipp's dispositions were totally connected to the terrific triggers of feudal languages.

QUOTE: Hyder Ali's own army consisted, it is said, of 12,000 of his best troops, of which 4,000 were cavalry and the rest infantry, and his artillery consisted of only 4 pieces, but the fleet accompanied him along the coast and afforded assistance as required. **END**.

This was the terror that entered Malabar.

QUOTE: The Kolattiri family made no resistance, for simultaneously with Hyder Ali's advance Ali Raja and his men seized their palace at Chirakkal, and the old Tekkalankur prince with his attendants came to take refuge at the Brass Pagoda within Tellicherry limits.

They were followed by numerous refugees, fleeing probably more before the terror of the Mappilla scouts than before Hyder Ali's army. **END**.



The Ali Raja of that period acted like the backstabbing double-crosser in Malabar.

As to the general populace, which might mean the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars, they had no protection left. everyone was fleeing instead of fighting.

QUOTE: The factors at the same time had information that Ali Raja was all this time urging Hyder Ali to attack the factory, but to this he would not listen. **END**.

The Ali Raja actually should have shown some gratitude to the English Company. Instead, they were out to see that they were butchered. As to why Hyder Ali did not want to attack the English Factory at Tellicherry might require some deep analysis.

QUOTE: they were led on by fifty of the French Hussars lately arrived from Pondicherry. **END**.

of course, the French were the full supporters of the 'great' 'Indian freedom fighter Hyder Ali' in his fight to 'free India' from British Colonialism!

QUOTE: He agreed not to molest the Raja of Cochin on certain conditions, but he would guarantee nothing in regard to Travancore. As there was delay in replying to his proposals he then modified his terms as regards these Rajas and demanded 4 lakhs of rupees and 8 elephants from Cochin, and 15 lakhs and 20 elephants from Travancore, in default of receiving which, he said, he meant to visit those countries. In reply to this demand, the Cochin Raja placed himself unreservedly in the Dutch Company's hands, but the **Travancore Raja, strong in the assurance of English support**, replied that Hyder Ali had not commenced *the war to please him or with his advice, that therefore he objected, to contribute anything,* that moreover he was already tributary to the Nawab Muhammad Ali and could not afford to subsidise two suzerains at the same time, but that he would contribute a considerable sum if Hyder Ali would reinstate the Kolattiri and the Zamorin, and ended by suggesting to the Dutch to do the same. **END**.

King Marthanda Varma had assessed the English Company correctly. That they would stand by their word. However, that was because the idiots in the British Labour Party had no control over the English Company.

QUOTE: 1. When the river was at the lowest he (Hyder Ali) entered it full gallop at the head of his cavalry which he had till then kept out of sight of the Nayars

2. They (the Nayars) were frightened at the sudden appearance of the cavalry and fled with the utmost precipitation and disorder without making any other defence but that of discharging a few cannon which they **were too much intimidated** to point properly. **END**.

No comment.

QUOTE: "Hyder foreseeing this event, had given orders to pursue the fugitives full speed, cutting down all they could overtake, without losing time either by taking prisoners or securing plunder. **END**.

That was about the Nayars mentioned above. Then the Nayars, mentioned in the local fake histories as great exponents of Kalari (a kind of fabulous martial arts of unknown origin, practised traditionally in certain Kalari training centres of north Malabar) etc. had no answer for the barbarity that was let loose by the Mysoreans.

QUOTE: and the 300 Europeans lately arrived from Pondicherry and Colombo, were offered parasols as they did not choose to quit their habits **END**.

continental Europeans arriving to support Hyder Ali endeavours and to seek revenge on England!

QUOTE: corps was commanded by a Portuguese

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Lieutenant-Colonel lately arrived from Goa, with different officers of his nation. The left wing, composed of topasses, was commanded by an English officer, and Hyder himself commanded the main body, having behind him a reserve of Europeans, almost all French, with whom were joined those who are called the **Bara Audmees** or great men, a corps composed of all the young nobility and courtiers, without excepting even the generals who have not appointed posts or commands on the day of battle. **END**.

Horror of horror! There was even an Englishman on Hyder's side. Could it be the Stanet, mentioned earlier? Now, does that not involve England in this raid? For, if a single Englishman's name is mentioned with regard to any wrong deed anywhere in the world, the great birdbrains would use it to put the full responsibility on pristine England. Here England is also seen as part of the great 'Indian' 'freedom fighters' against Britain!!!

QUOTE: Hyder answered that he might do as he thought proper ; and he immediately joined his troop, which was impatient for the combat and burned with a desire to revenge the French who were inhumanly massacred at Pondiaghari.

Headed by this active and courageous officer, and joined by the *Bara Audmees*, they ran with violent eagerness to the attack. The intervals between the battalions of sepoys afforded them a passage : they jumped into the ditch, and hastily ascending the retrenchments tore up the pallisades, and were in the face of the enemy in an instant. They gave no quarter ; and the enemy, astonished to the last degree at their impetuosity and rage, suffered themselves to be butchered even without resistance.

The flames of the village on fire, and the direction of the cannon now pointed on the distracted Nayars, evinced to Hyder that the village was carried. The whole army in consequence moved to attack the retrenchment ; but the enemy perceiving that Hyder's troops had stormed their outpost, and **catching the affright of the fugitives**, fled from their camp with **disorder and precipitation**. **END**.

These are things that cannot be taught in Indian or Kerala history. For, on one side a great 'freedom fighter' against the British would be seen as a barbarian. On the other side the great valorous traditions of Malabar, which includes a lot of claims about the great Kalari exponents of north Malabar, would stand demolished.

However, a deeper analysis would reveal that what always brings in disarray and mismanagement is the machinery of feudal languages. In fact, even the Mysorean side was to get the negative effects of this, when they confronted the English armies.

QUOTE: This refers to the massacre at this same place a few months previously of five French deserters from Mahe proceeding to join Hyder Ali's army. This event occurred during the general revolt which followed Hyder Ali's withdrawal from the coast. Two women accompanying the deserters were, it is alleged, most barbarously mutilated and killed at the same time. **END**.

To be caught by the barbarians on any side of this conflict was a terrible experience.

> **QUOTE**: Before he quitted the country, Hyder by a solemn edict, declared the Nayars deprived of all their privileges ; and ordained that their caste, which was the first after the Brahmans, should thereafter be the lowest of all the castes, subjecting them to **salute the Parias** and others of the lowest castes by ranging themselves before them as the other Mallabars had been obliged to do before the Nayars ; permitting all the other caste to bear arms and forbidding them to the Nayars, who till then had enjoyed the sole right of carrying them; at the same time allowing and commanding all persons to kill such Nayars as were found bearing arms. By this rigorous edict, Hyder expected to make all the other castes enemies of the Nayars, and that they would rejoice in the occasion of revenging themselves for the tyrannic oppression this nobility had till then exerted over them. **END**.

Actually what the above edict proposes in the total upheaval and vertical flipping of the social order as designed in the feudal languages. It is something like commanding the police constables to be on the top layer, and the IPS officers at the bottom. That is, the lower police officials addressing their actual seniors with **Inhi** / **Nee**, and referring to them as **Oan**/ **Avan**, **Oal** / **Aval**. This single flipping of verbal codes can literally throw the whole regimentation into terrific disarray.

QUOTE: Hyder Ali bought off the Mahrattas, and the Nizam was induced to throw over his allies and to join Hyder Ali in a campaign against the English on the east coast. The first act of hostility occurred on 25th August 1768, but the news did not reach Tellicherry till the 13th October.

It is unnecessary to trace in detail the operations which followed. The allies were beaten in the field, the Nizam made a separate peace, the English in conjunction with Muhammad Ali, Nabob of the Carnatic, overran Hyder Ali's dominions, and planned, with an utterly inadequate force to carry out this resolution, an invasion of Mysore itself. **END**.

Surely there was something quite different in the English side, that even in times of extreme tribulations, they faced the trials and came out victorious. In a feudal language situation, when one's leaders are seen as losing, the verbal codes of 'respect' will get erased. This is a terrible tragedy to occur. For, when one is in grave need of 'respect' it would be withdrawn.

QUOTE: Hyder Ali's rapid and secret march across the peninsula and his recapture of Mangalore are matters of history. The Bombay force was driven out of Mangalore with such indecent haste that they even left their sick and wounded behind them, as well, as their field-pieces and stores. Honore and other places were recovered with equal ease, and before the monsoon commenced Hyder Ali's army had reascended the ghats. **END**

Fabulous success. But then maintaining it against the feeble softness of native-English perseverance would be impossible!

QUOTE: In June he was at Bednur wreaking his vengeance on the inhabitants who had favoured the English designs, **END**.

Actually everyone outside his immediate command hierarchy would prefer the English rule, rather than the tumultuous clamour and whimsical style of rule of Hyder Ali.

QUOTE: Excepting Kolattunad and Palghat, therefore, and perhaps Kottayam and other petty chieftains, whose territories Hyder Ali's officers had never so far been able to command, the Malayali chiefs eagerly adopted the terms offered, and "Hyder's provincial troops, whose escape would otherwise have been impracticable, not only retreated in safety, but loaded with treasure—the willing contribution of the chiefs of Malabar—the purchase of a dream of independence." **END**.

Everyone is eager for their own survival. There is no other political policy, no social welfare, no concept of infrastructure building for the common populace, no policy of educating the masses, nothing other than self-protection. That is the only aim in a feudal language social setup.

QUOTE: Hyder Ali had meanwhile after suffering many reverses been forced by the Mahrattas to make a disadvantageous peace. In a short time, however, his treasury was again replenished at the expense of his

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subjects and his forces were reorganised **END**.

In a feudal language social set-up, the only aim is to gather leadership. Without it, there is no 'respect'. Everyone clamours for this slippery item called 'respect'.

QUOTE: Coorg fell to him in November 1773, and a force despatched under Said Sahib and Srinavas Row Berki pushed through Wynad and descended on Malabar about 27th December by a new and direct route via the Tamarasseri pass **END**.

'Srinavas Row Berki' seems to be a non-Muslim name. How Hyder Ali could manage his pro-Muslim agenda using non-Muslim commanders is an intriguing point worthy of inspection.

QUOTE: The latter had agreed in the Treaty of 1769 to assist him against the Maharattas, but Muhammad Ali, the Nabob of the Carnatic, had **by intrigues in England effectually prevented** the fulfilment of that part of the treaty in order to carry out an ambitious scheme of his own. Hyder Ali appears to have fathomed the Nabob's designs, which, as a preliminary to still more ambitious schemes, required Hyder Ali's own destruction, and he accordingly determined to break with the English. His relations with the Mahrattas, however, led him to temporise for a time. Meanwhile if he could possess himself of Travancore he would not only replenish his coffers, but would secure an advantageous position on his enemy's flank for his contemplated invasion of the Carnatic. **END**.

Quite a wholesome content.

The point '**by intrigues in England effectually prevented** the fulfilment of that part of the treaty' is a very interesting information that should be taken up for more debate. It is seen that during the English East India Company rule in a particular percentage of the area of the subcontinent, some of the kings and princes of the subcontinent did go to England and secure support for their misdeeds from there. It is seen that even in the months preceding the Sepoy Mutiny in the northern parts of the subcontinent (in the Bengal regiment), a particular agent of one of the small-time kings had gone to England, to assess the situation there, and to deceive the gullible, and foolish native-English there.

QUOTE from THE STORY OF CAWNPORE by CAPT. MOWBRAY THOMSON :

> **Azimoolah** was originally a *khitmutghar* (waiter at table) in some Anglo-Indian family; profiting by the opportunity thus afforded him, he acquired a thorough acquaintance with the English and French languages, so as to be able to read and converse fluently, and write accurately in them both. He afterwards became a pupil, and subsequently a teacher, in the Cawnpore government schools, and from the last-named position he was selected to become the *vakeel*, or prime agent, of the Nana.
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> On account of his numerous qualifications he was deputed to visit England, and press upon the authorities in Leadenhall Street the application for the continuance of Bajee Rao's pension. Azimoolah accordingly reached London in the season of 1854. Passing himself off as an Indian prince, and being thoroughly furnished with ways and means, and having withal a most presentable contour, he obtained admission to distinguished society.
>
> In addition to the political business which he had in hand, he was at one time prosecuting a suit of his own of a more delicate character; but, happily for our fair countrywoman, who was the object of his attentions, **her friends interfered and saved her** from becoming an item in the harem of this Mahommedan polygamist. Foiled in all his attempts to obtain the pension for his employer, he returned to India via France; and report says that he there renewed his endeavours to form an European alliance for his own individual benefit. I believe that Azimoolah took the way of Constantinople also on his homeward route.
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> ....It is matter of notoriety that such vaticinations as these were at the period in question current from Calais to Cairo, and it is not unlikely that the poor comfort Azimoolah could give the Nana, in reporting on his unsuccessful journey, would be in some measure compensated for, by the tidings that the Feringhees were ruined, and that one decisive blow would destroy their yoke in the East.
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> I believe that the mutiny had its origin **in the diffusion of such statements** at Delhi, Lucknow, and other teeming cities in India. Subtle, intriguing, politic, unscrupulous, and bloodthirsty, sleek and wary as a tiger, this man betrayed no animosity to us until the outburst of the mutiny, and then he became the presiding genius in the assault on Cawnpore.
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> I regret that his name does not appear, as it certainly ought to have done, upon the list of outlaws published by the Governor- General; for this Azimoolah was the actual murderer of our sisters and their babes. When Havelock's men cleared out Bithoor, they found most expressive traces of the success he had obtained in his ambitious . pursuit of distinction in England, in the shape of letters from titled ladies couched in the terms of most courteous friendship. Little could they have suspected the true character of their honoured correspondent. **END**

QUOTE: Mahe was at this time of more importance to Hyder Ali than even Pondicherry itself, for it was through that port that he received his guns and ammunition and French reinforcements. **END**.

It does really seem that the Indian government should honour the French, as does the foolish US government, for supporting the 'freedom fighter' Hyder Ali in his endeavour to defeat the English.

QUOTE: Hyder Ali approved of young Kadattanad's conduct, and the latter beheaded the unfortunate dhobi in the presence of a peon of Brathwaite's, who had gone with a message, and of a horsekeeper who had also been entrapped. The two latter, with their hands cut off, were permitted to return to Mahe. **END**.

This cutting of limbs does seem to be a natural habit of the Mysorean kings, both Hyder and Tippu. However, it might not be correct to associate these barbarian habits with Islam. For, even Velu Thampi of Travancore did have this kind of habit. The land and the people were reacting to the terrific codes inside feudal languages. Even native-English men would react in a similar manner when they feel the terrors of pejorative feudal language verbal codes. Check what Adam **Purinton** did in the USA.

QUOTE: On October 24th the factors recorded their opinion that Hyder Ali intended to break with the Honourable Company, and that the native chiefs were acting under secret orders from him. **END**.

Once the 'revered' leadership shows signs of going weak, it is natural for the 'respecters' to jump to the more 'respected' side. For, that is how the feudal language codes urge.

QUOTE: 1. Hyder Ali himself, too, in a letter to the Resident received on February 4th, 1780, complained of the protection afforded to the Nayars and their

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families and of the assistance given to them in arms, etc., in order to create disturbances

2. Into this small and insufficiently protected area flocked every one who had property to lose. Hyder Ali's "Buxy" (Bakshi — paymaster) at Mahe, in a letter of May 29th, 1780, to the Resident put the matter very forcibly thus : "I know perfectly well that you have been guilty of giving an asylum to people that ought to pay to the Nabob lacks and lacks of rupees, and given assistance to the vassals of the Nabob. You also keep in your protection thieves, who ought to pay lacks and lacks of rupees." **END**.

Though the English Company has no particular affinity for any of the barbarian populations in the subcontinent, since they are in charge of the protection of those who come to them for safety, they were morally duty-bound to protect them. However, Hyder has the aim to **crush the traditional oppressor classes** of the land. Yet, there is no cumulative social reform that will come about. There will be only a change of positions, with the lower castes occupying the higher positions. Which will be a more tragic scenario.

QUOTE: On December 6th, 1779, Sirdar Khan, accompanied by some European officers, minutely reconnoitred all the posts, **END**.

It is amply clear that the English colonialism in the South Asian subcontinent was a fight by the English against the continental Europeans. The continental Europeans were the first and foremost fighters for 'Indian Independence'! Even before the very nation of 'India' was formed, they were at it.

QUOTE: The church management went on smoothly till the invasion of Malabar by Hyder Ali in 1766. In that year the Portuguese Vicar and Factor waited on Hyder Ali and obtained an order to Madye, Raja of Coimbatore and Governor of Calicut, for the payment of 2,420 fanams annualiy to the Vicar of the church. Hyder All also ordered that the rent and revenue or benefits of the landed property should not be appropriated **END**.

In a feudal language setup, a direct appeal with the expected obeisance can work wonders. **Rule of law, statutes, fair-play, justice, right** &c. can get sidelined by this method.

QUOTE: Hyder Ali died on the 7th December 1782 and Tippu was in full march back to secure his father's throne. **END**.

Now starts the next fight. The desperation to capture the title of the Sultan before anyone else can take possession of it. There is no policy of **primogeniture** in practice anywhere in the land, even though one traveller in his mistaken observation has mentioned such a thing. In the subcontinent, the foreign travellers are easily fooled.

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43.Sultan Tipu, generally known in the vernacular as Tippu Sulthaan or Tippu Saib.

He was not his father's favourite. There was another person, whose close association with his father did create sharp envy in him. This individual was Shaikh Ayaz. He was actually a Nair boy of exquisite personal beauty. He became a Muslim under the forced conversion programme of Hyder Ali. See the quote below:

QUOTE: The noble port, ingenuous manners, and **singular beauty of the boy** attracted general attention ; and when at a more mature age he was led into the field, his ardent valour and uncommon intelligence recommended him to the particular favour of Hyder, who was an enthusiast in his praise, and would frequently speak to him, under the designation of "his right hand in the hour of danger." . . . .In the conversation of Muhammadan chiefs, a slave of the house, far from being a term of degradation or reproach, uniformly conveys the impression of an affectionate and trustworthy humble friend, and such was Ayaz in the estimation of Hyder. **END**.

On his father's death, Tippu did unsuccessfully try to kill him.

Sultan Tipu have been as much or even more purposeful in seeing to it that the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars are degraded to levels below that of the pariahs and pulayas. And he also wanted to see that the lower castes are relocated on the top scales of the social system.

If the English Company had not been there, in all probability, as of now the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars would have been the lowest of the castes in Malabar. Maybe in Travancore also, something similar might have happened. Beyond that the Padmanabhaswamy Temple would have been plundered and the fabulous wealth stored since antiquity inside the secret chambers inside the Temple would have been literally splattered on the streets.

QUOTE: Among other prisoners taken at the raising of the siege of Tellicherry in 1782, the Kurangoth Nayar, chief of a portion of the petty district of Iruvalinad, lying between the English and French settlements, had ever since remained a prisoner at Tellicherry. ....

The Nayar appears to have been set free, but in 1787 he was seized by Tippu, who hanged him and in spite of French remonstrances annexed his territory to the Iruvalinad collectorship. **END**

There are ample contemporary records that attest to the fact that the people on Sultan Tipu's side were extremely barbarous. See this quote from Travancore State Manual, as to what King Marthanda Varma said about him:

QUOTE from Travancore State Manual: ....but when he has taken some of my people he has been so base to cut off their noses and ears and sent them away disgracefully. **END**.

More or less the same thing is substantiated by **James Scurry**, an English sailor who had been handed over to Tippu's people by the French after they had attacked his ship and imprisoned him.

QUOTE: Tippu's affairs were not well managed in Malabar when he recovered possession of it. The exactions of his revenue collectors appear to have driven the people into rebellion. Ravi Varma of the Zamorin's house received in 1784 a jaghire in order to keep him quiet, and even Tippu's Mappilla subjects in Ernad and Walluvanad rebelled. **END**.

Tippu's rule in Malabar might have been just a version of the same old sultry rule in the subcontinent that had continued since times immemorial. Just collect the tax and squeeze the tenants.

QUOTE: On the 25th May 3 1788, the factors at Tellicherry received proposals from the Bibi of Cannanore to take her under their protection ; and her message stated that Tippu had advised her to make up her quarrel with the Kolattiri prince and to pick one with the English. **END**.

These kind of affections were mere shifting affections, more or less just to tide over a difficult time.

QUOTE: On Tippu's inhuman treatment of his prisoners, it is unnecessary to dwell. Beginning with the brave Captain Rumley, he had already poisoned, or destroyed in other ways, all whom he thought from their gallantry or abilities would be dangerous opponents in a future struggle. **END**.

There are more than enough illustrative eye-witness narrations of these horrible deeds.

QUOTE: Tippu complained bitterly of this evasion, and, on the 25th May, the Chief at Tellicherry had a letter from him complaining further that the Cannanore fort had been looted of everything, "and the said fort made empty as a jungul, and then your troops went away. **END.**

This is with regard to the handing over of the Cannanore fort to Tippu by the English Company. The English side simply vacated the place, without waiting for Tippu's soldiers to arrive. By the time Tippu's men had arrived, the local populace of Cannanore had more or less looted the fort clean.

QUOTE: It was, on July 14th, that the next most important item of news reached the factors. They wished to send an express messenger overland with news of their situation to the Anjengo settlement for communication to Madras and Calcutta. Such messages had heretofore been safely entrusted to Brahmans who, from the sanctity of their caste, had hitherto been permitted to come and go without hindrance. But the factors now learnt that Brahman messengers were no longer safe ; a Brahman selected to convey the message refused to go ; and assigned as his reason that there was "a report prevailing that the Nabob had issued orders for all the Brahmans on the coast to be seized and sent up to Seringapatam." **END**.

This was the state of the land. The distances are very small in modern perspective. However, no one can move beyond his own homeland without adequate protection. Literally anything can happen.

However, generally Brahmins were safe. Due to their being accorded the highest of 'respects'.

QUOTE: And on the 20th continuation of the fact was received from Calicut, where "200 Brahmans had been seized and confined, made Mussulmen, and forced to eat beef and other things contrary to their caste." **END**.

It would be quite curious to think as to why they should remain Islam when the terror is over. It is generally mentioned that it is because their own caste would not accept them back. However, there might not be any problem in coming out of Islam and remaining as a different caste.

There might be some unmentioned item about this. The experience of being an Islam would in most probability give these 'forced into Islam' persons a lot of worldly experiences beyond the narrow confines of their home. Moreover, the experience in eating tasty 'forbidden' food articles would also be too alluring to leave.

QUOTE: First, a corps of "30,000 barbarians," who butchered everybody "who came in their way next, Lally with the guns ; then, Tippu himself riding on an elephant, and finally another corps of 30,000 men. His treatment of the people was brutal in the extreme. At Calicut he hanged the mothers, "and then suspended the children from their necks." Naked Christians and Hindus were dragged to pieces tied to the feet of elephants. All churches and temples were destroyed. Christian and pagan women were forcibly married to Muhammadans. **END**

That was Fra Bartolomæo's graphic account Sultan Tipu's ways and manners in his expeditions.

QUOTE: Parappanad, also "Tichera Terupar, a principal Nayar of Nelemboor" and many other persons, who had been carried off to Coimbatore, were

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circumcised and forced to eat beef. **END**.

In a way these are welcome pieces of information for current-day Muslims. The earlier statements that a lot Cherumar and makkathaya Thiyyas had converted into Islam would have a very depressing effect on those who wish to connect to the highest classes of people, who they believe are the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars.

QUOTE: On May 27th the Kolattiri or Chirakkal prince began to show his zeal for Tippu's cause by demanding a settlement of accounts with the factors, and by asking for an immediate payment of one lakh of rupees, for which purpose he sent one of his ministers with orders to remain at Tellicherry till he was paid that sum. The factors were astonished at the demand since the accounts showed that the prince was over four lakhs in the debt of the Honourable Company. The Chief stopped the minister's "diet money," invariably paid while such officers remained in the Company's settlement, and the minister after some demur departed. **END**.

This is a very surprising feature of feudal languages. When it suddenly dawns that the 'revered' individual or institution is going to slip into 'no respect', then the persons who had till then being very submissive will start acting in a dominating manner bordering on rascality.

QUOTE: While these operations were in progress no less than 30,000 Brahmans with their families, it is said, fled from the country, assisted by Ravi Varmma, and took refuge in Travancore. **END**.

It transpires that the great warrior class Nayars who are repeatedly mentioned in this book, Malabar, had no stamina for a fight. Beyond that, the tall claims of north Malabar being the homeland of Kalari, the fabulous Marital arts of unknown origin, also stood erased. There was no protection against the hordes that came rushing in from Mysore. The only unwavering entity that stood forth as a protective force was the feeble English Company at Tellicherry.

It should be quite a wonder that individuals who are quite effeminate, soft, detached, reclusive and of feeble sound and utterances could actually form a more powerful protective force than all the semi-barbarians who spontaneously made terrible noises and clamour.

QUOTE: The unhappy captives gave a forced assent, and on the next day the rite of circumcision was performed on all the males, every individual of both sexes being compelled to close the ceremony by eating beef." **END**.

The forced eating of beef might be mentioned again and again as a very repulsive event for the higher castes, especially the Brahmins and the Ambalavasis. Yet, once they experience the Muslim culinary skills, this very repulsive practice might entice them in.

QUOTE: Hereafter you must proceed in an opposite manner ; dwell quietly, and pay your dues like good subjects : and since it is a practice with you for one woman to associate with ten men, and you leave your mothers and sisters unconstrained in their obscene practices, and are thence all born in adultery, and are more shameless in your connexions than the beasts of the field : I hereby inquire you to forsake those sinful practices, and live like the rest of mankind. **END**.

These can be claimed to be the great words of a social reformer. However, Sultan Tipu was a conqueror and raider. When he did both, the others with him would do all kinds of molesting.

As to liberating women (or is it confining women?), the social communication is much more complicated than can be improved by these kinds of reckless gimmickry.

Nothing that these 'great' social reformers did would come anywhere near to what the English administration offered. And that was English education. Even now, not many persons would like to give English education to the downtrodden. For, it will only liberate them to the levels of competitors and degraders. In fact, all the higher castes in the subcontinent knew it then, and all the higher classes know it now, that it is like taking a poisonous creature from the fence and placing it on one's own shoulder, to allow the lower classes to learn English. For, they will develop and try to attack the higher castes and classes.

QUOTE: However that may be, it is certain from Tippu's own account, as well as from the factory diary record, that his body was treated with the greatest, indignities by Tippu. He had it dragged by elephants through his camp and it was subsequently hung up on a tree along with seventeen of the followers of the prince who had been captured alive. **END**.

This is about the fate of the Chirakkal Prince who, till the arrival of Sultan Tipu's ravaging team had been very hostile to the English Company. He had to come seeking the protection of the feeble English Company at Tellicherry.

In James Scurry's account of his subordination to Sultan Tipu, there are many more terrible events described in a very stark manner.

QUOTE from James Scurry's account:

> Now followed the fate of the poor Malabar Christians, of which I shall ever consider myself the innocent cause, in reading what was written by General Matthews, as stated in the preceding note. Their country was invested by Tippoo's army, and they were driven, men, women, and children, to the number of 30,000, to Seringapatam, where all who were fit to carry arms were circumcised, and formed into four battalions.
>
> The sufferings of these poor creatures were most excruciating: one circumstance, which came under my immediate notice, I will attempt to describe. When recovered, they were armed and drilled, and ordered to Mysore, nine miles from the capital, but for what purpose we never could learn.
>
> Their daughters were many of them beautiful girls, and Tippoo was determined **to have them for his seraglio**; but this they refused ; and Mysore was invested by his orders, and the four battalions were disarmed and brought prisoners to Seringapatam. This being done, the officers tied their hands behind them. The chumbars, or sandalmakers, were then sent for, and their noses, ears, and upper lips, were cut off; they were then mounted on asses, their faces towards the tail, and led through Patani, with a wretch before them proclaiming their crime.
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> One fell from his beast, and expired on the spot through loss of blood. Such a mangled and bloody scene excited the compassion of numbers, and our hearts were ready to burst at the inhuman sight. It was reported that Tippoo relented in this case, and I rather think it true, as he never gave any further orders respecting their women. The twenty-six that survived were sent to his different arsenals, where, after the lapse of a few years, I saw several of them lingering out a most miserable existence.
>
> Some time after our initiation, (about nine months,) many of the mechanics were brought from their different prisons to Patam, and sent to his arsenal, to their different employments; about eighty was their number; they had a tolerable allowance, but were all circumcised. One, whose name was William Williams, effected his escape, but was taken, and treated as the above, with the exception of losing only

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> one ear, with his nose; which was executed before us, as a terror, no doubt, to prevent our attempting any thing in the same manner.
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> Most of those unfortunate men were put to death; nine of them, including to this office; and such was their brutality, that they frequently cut (or sawed, rather) the upper lip off with the nose, leaving the poor unfortunate wretch a pitiable object, to spin out a most miserable existence, being always sent to Tippoo's arsenals, to hard labour on a scanty allowance.
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> Two carpenter's mates, belonging to the Hannibal, Archy Douglas, and another whose name I have forgotten, were hung on one tree, because one of the party, named Flood, a sergeant-major in the Company's service, to pass away a tedious hour, had been taking a sketch of the surrounding scenery; this was the crime for which they all suffered death! **END**

QUOTE: Another conquering race had appealed on the scene, and there is not the slightest doubt that, but for the intervention of a still stronger foreign race, the Nayars **would now be denizens of the jungles like the Kurumbar** and other jungle races whom they themselves had supplanted in similar fashion. **END**.

This is the statement that should be read to the birdbrain who is now campaigning in England among 'White skinned persons' that if England had not come to 'India', 'India' would have been 'rich'. The damn truth is that he would have been a **menial servant** in that rich 'India' administered by the Cherumars, the Pulaya and the Pariahs. That is the unmentionable truth.

QUOTE: In 1788 the Zamorin was accordingly induced by a promise of the restoration of a portion of his territory to put forward some rather antiquated claims to suzerainty over Travancore. But being disgusted at the forcible conversions which followed the sultan's advent, he drew back from the arrangement. **END**.

The king of tiny Calicut would have drooled over the prospect of being offered the kingship of Travancore. However, on a deeper pondering, at least his family members would have remonstrated at his wavering stance.

QUOTE: Tippu had, unfortunately for himself, by his insolent letters to the Nizam in 1784 after the conclusion of peace with the English at Mangalore, shown that he contemplated the early subjugation of the Nizam himself. **END**.

This is in the realm of verbal codes. When he is feeling that he is going to be paramount, his words would become filled with lower pejorative addressing (Nee/Thoo) and referring (Avan/USS) of the other. However, when he does not become paramount, these very words become triggering codes of brooding hatred; that the other man would not be able to sleep in peace until he has been avenged.

QUOTE: Tippu, it seems, was still inclined not to appear as a principal in the attack on Travancore. During the monsoon months, before setting his army in motion, he had sent a message to his tributary, the Cochin Raja, to proceed to his camp at Coimbatore. It is understood that Tippu really wished to avail himself of the Cochin Raja's name and services in his attack of Travancore. The Raja, however, having the **fear of forcible conversion to Islam before his eyes**, replied that he paid his tribute regularly, and that he had already paid a visit to his suzerain. **END**.

Even though this terror can be very easily attributed to the 'horrors of Islam', the fact remains that actually all the purported 'horrors of Islam' are connected to the Islamic people being located in a very specific location in the virtual code arena that is created, designed and maintained by feudal language codes.

However, this was the social reality of the South Asian Subcontinent, in which some kind of civil behaviour was ushered in by the native-English administration.

QUOTE: General Medows was at this time following Tippu, who, with his superior equipments, was leading him a merry dance, and who was now after leaving the neighbourhood of Tiurchirappalli, plundering, burning and carrying ruin into the very heart of Coromandel. **END**.

It is generally mentioned in a most casual manner that the English won on every front due to their superior weapons and knowledge. There is no truth at all in this claim. For, in almost all the confrontations between the English and the native rulers of the subcontinent, the latter had the full support of continental Europeans. The French being the foremost in this regard. However, such other continental European nations as the Portuguese and the Italians also did come to their help at various times. For instance, the Mysoreans even had a European regiment and even European commanders.

In terms of weaponry, the Mysorean could have been at a level of higher sophistication. Yet, the English side prevailed at the end. On the Mysorean side, there was always the possibility of backstabbing and treachery. In fact, the moment his father died, one of the first deeds of Tippu was to try to kill his father's most trusted commander, Shaikh Ayaz.

Read the following narration of what took place.

QUOTE: Directly therefore Tippu assumed the reins of Government on the death of Hyder Ali, he despatched secret instructions to the second in command at Bodnur to put Ayaz to death and assume the government. What follows is thus narrated by Wilks :—

" Whatever may have been the ultimate intentions of Ayaz at this period, it is certain that apprehensions of treachery were mixed with all his deliberations : he had taken the precaution of ordering that no letter of any description from the eastward should be delivered without previous examination ; and being entirely illiterate, this scrutiny always took place with no other person present than the reader and himself, either in a private chamber, or if abroad, retired from hearing and observation, in the woods.

"On the day preceding that on which the ghauts were attacked, and while Ayaz was occupied near Hyderghur, in giving directions regarding their defence, the fatal letter arrived and was inspected with the usual precautions ; the Brahman who read it, and to whom the letter was addressed as second in command, stands absolved from all suspicion of prior design by the very act of reading its contents ; but in the perilous condition of Ayaz he durst not confide in a secrecy at best precarious, even for a day ; without a moment's hesitation, he put the **unfortunate Brahman to death** to prevent discovery ; put the letter in his pocket, and returning to his attendants instantly mounted, and without leaving any orders, went off at speed to the citadel to make the arrangements for surrender which have been related, it may well be presumed that this horrible scene could not have been enacted without some intimation reaching the ears of the attendants, and the very act of abandoning the scene of danger contrary to his usual habits, spread abroad among the troops those rumours of undefined treachery which abundantly account for their dispersion and dismay."

"He accordingly surrendered to General Matthews the fort and country of Bednur, of which he was the governor, on the condition that he was "to remain under the English as he was under the Nabob (Hyder Ali)."

"Of the unhappy results of General Matthews' expedition it is unnecessary to say anything. Shaikh Ayaz fled precipitately from Bednur on hearing of the approach of Tippu with the whole of his army, leaving General Matthews and his army to its fate, and his flight was so sudden that he lost the small remains of property belonging to him. **END**.

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If this be the social situation inside the subcontinent, there is no doubt that the English perseverance would prevail at the end.

QUOTE: The Coorg Raja next renewed his complaints about the boundary in dispute with Tippu, and Captain Murray was in consequence deputed to his country and appointed Resident at his court. **END**.

The fabulousness of the English side was that whatever number of persons were appointed in all kinds of location, they were all focused and united on the platform of pristine England. As of now, this is the greatest drawback that England is facing. The social platform has rapidly been shifting from that of pristine-English and pristine England to **utter nonsense called Multiculture**.

QUOTE: In 1787 Tippu caught and hanged him and annexed his Nad to the lruvalinad Revenue Cutcherry. **END**.

That was Kurangott Nayar.

QUOTE: Ponmeri, In the Siva temple is an ancient inscription on a broken slab in unknown characters. The temple is very old. It was destroyed by Tippu's soldiers. **END**.

It is a very lucky thing for Travancore that the English Company was there to protect the kingdom. Otherwise, there would be no one to stop Tippu's raider from entering the Sree Padmanabhaswamy Temple at Trivandrum.

QUOTE: The Mysorean Government continued its payment to church till 1781, when Sirdar Khan, Tippu's fouzdar, stopped the allowance. But the Vicar raised the revenue from the glebe lands till 1788, when a Brahman named Daxapaya came as Tippu's Revenue Collector of Calicut, and demanded from the Vicar, Gabriel Gonsalves, the church revenues and imprisoned him ; but the Vicar effected his escape with the connivance of Arshed Beg Klhan, Tippu's fouzdar, and fled to Tellicherry. **END**.

The problem with dealing with or having a treaty with the semi-barbarian rulers of the subcontinent was that their actions and administrative policies were more or less based on momentary whims and fancies. The problem here is that in feudal languages, very minute social, body-language, and verbal signals can swing a person's mood and mental dispositions quite violently. In fact, a simple action as sitting down without a due permission or standing with a straight back can bring in a sort of hatred quite near to homicidal mania.

QUOTE: Ferokh. It was planned by Tippu whose intention it was to make it the capital of Malabar, but his troops were driven out of it in 1790 before the design was fully carried out. He compelled a large portion of the inhabitants of Calicut to settle here, but on the departure of his troops they returned to their former abode. **END**.

Maybe he wanted a new city known in history as founded by him.

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44. Women

There is a lot of hype about the womenfolk of the subcontinent. However, without taking into consideration the fact of caste rules, the state of women cannot be mentioned. Women of the higher castes would not like even to be referred to by the lower castes women, unless they can be very forcefully made to use the 'respectful' indicant words for She, Her, Hers etc.

If the lower caste females use the lower indicant words such as Olu / Aval etc., it can be dangerous degrading. The native-English cannot understand this at all. Hence, their own nation and its original native-English populations are being degraded bit by bit, and they have no information on this.

The state of women was not that great, unless they stayed in a location wherein they received 'respect'. If they were touched by a lower caste male or female, many of them could lose the right of entry into their very household.

There is a very detailed description of the terrors of being a female in the neighbouring Travancore in Rev. Samuel Mateer's Native Life in Travancore. Interested readers can refer to that book.

QUOTE: Leud, adulterous women were made over to the chiefs with a premium by the other members of their families in order that they might be taken care of, and the chiefs (at any rate the Zamorins) used in turn to sell the women to foreign merchants, thus making a double profit out of them **END**.

Women in the hands of various others would naturally have to undergo many kinds of experiences. Since they are from the higher castes, in most cases, they might be made use of only by the higher castes. If the lower castes were to be given right to use them, then it would be an utter tragic condition, given the terrific feudal content in the languages. That of the lower castes using words such as Inhi/Nee, Edi, Ale, Enthale, Enthadi, Olu, Aval etc. to and about a higher caste female.

But then, it has been seen reported elsewhere that higher caste women who were thrown out of their households used to be taken by the lower caste strong-men.

QUOTE: The persons accused by the woman are never permitted to disprove the charges against them, but the woman herself is closely cross-examined and the probabilities are carefully weighed. And every co-defendant, except the one who, according to the woman's statement, was the first to lead her astray, has a right to be admitted to the boiling-oil ordeal as administered at the temple of Suchindram in Travancore. If his hand is burnt, he is guilty ; if it comes out clean he is judged as innocent **END**.

QUOTE: Pulayatta-penna (lewd, **aduterous** women), or degraded women, were a source of profit to Rajas ; outcastes, not exclusively, but chiefly of the Brahman caste, they were made over to Rajas to take care of. As a compensation for their maintenance and for the trouble of preventing their going astray again, the family of the outcast were in the habit of offering to the Rajas as far as 600 fanams or Rs. 150. The Rajas then disposed of them for money, but their future condition was not exactly that of a slave. They were generally bought by the coast merchants called Chetties, by whom they had offspring, who came to be intermarried among persons of the same caste, and in a few generations their origin was obliterated in the ramifications of new kindred into which they had been adopted. **END**.

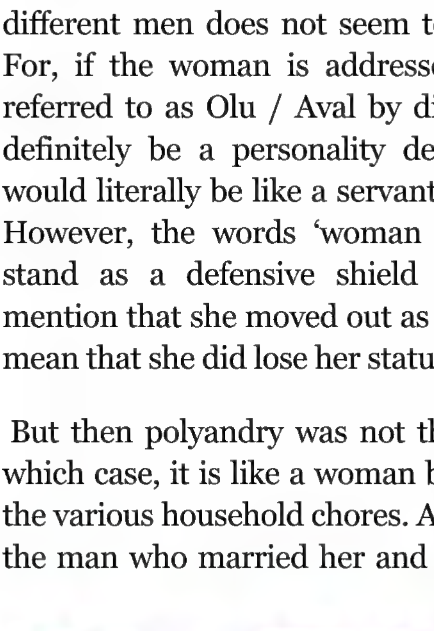
In such situations, a powerful family name would help. Otherwise the servants of the merchant would address them in the pejorative. Once this is done, they are literally defined as dirt.

In a feudal language situation, the servants are very dangerous individuals for those who cannot display some powerful family name or status.

QUOTE: "Nilkesi, a woman of good family, an inhabitant of a place called Sivaperur (Trichur?), a town famous for female beauty, could not obtain a son though married to several men **END**.

The above quote is from **Payyannur Pattola** (legend of Payyannur). The issue of a woman mating with different men does not seem to be a great item here. For, if the woman is addressed as Inhi / Nee, and referred to as Olu / Aval by different men, there will definitely be a personality depreciation in her. She would literally be like a servant woman in many ways. However, the words 'woman of good family' might stand as a defensive shield to her. However, the mention that she moved out as a beggar might actually mean that she did lose her status in the society.

But then polyandry was not that rare in the land. In which case, it is like a woman brought home for doing the various household chores. And at the end of the day the man who married her and his brothers taking her for fornication. Even in this fornication, usually the precedence is perfectly maintained with the elder son having relative precedence. There is no scope for any kind of jealousy or envy in that the woman is literally a household servant who will bear the children of the sons of the family.



Nair female
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See this **QUOTE**: Like the Pandava brothers, as they proudly point out, the Kanisans used formerly to have one wife in common among several brothers, and this custom is still observed by some of them. **END**.

But then, in the matriarchal family system, the female is literally handed over to Nambhoothri Brahman honoured guest, when he visits the household, by her brothers. In the case of her marriage (**sambhandham**) to a Nayar man also, it is seen that her brothers do decide on whether that relationship should continue. Literally she is in her household where her brothers stay. They can inform her 'husband' that he is no longer welcome.

QUOTE: ROYAL LETTER ADDRESSED TO CHUNDAYKAT OTALUR

Whereas there being **no male members** in the two Illams of Kandiyur Natuvattunnu Natuvat and Kandanasseri Palaykat in Alur Muri of Chundal Pravirtti, Sridevi and Savitri, **two females of Natuvat Illam**, have executed a document authorising Otalur Nambutiri to **marry in the said Taravad**, to hold and enjoy the property, movable and immovable (വസ്തുമുതൽ), including the slaves and the Ambalapadi, Urayma and other titles and honours (സ്ഥാനമാനങ്ങൾ) attached to the pagodas of Ariyannur, Kandiyur and Plakkat, and to **maintain the females** : and whereas that document has now been presented before us, we hereby direct that Otalur (Nambutiri) **to marry in the said Taravad**, hold and enjoy the property, movable and immovable, slaves and chest of documents (പെട്ടിപ്രമാണം) belonging to the two Illams of Natuvat and Palaykat, and the Ambalapadi, Urayma, titles and honours, and everything else pertaining to the above-mentioned three pagodas and **maintain the females**. **END**.

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This above-mentioned deed might seem to have the look and feel of a hybridisation or husbandry programme. However, in effect it is a formal familial relationship that is being sponsored with a man who has social respect, title and honour. It is indeed a great security for a female to be connected to a man who has social 'respect'. If she is connected to a man who is lowly on the social evaluation scale, her own social value would go down. The physical security can be compromised.

QUOTE: Notwithstanding their form of religion, monogamy is universal, and the women appear in public freely with their heads uncovered, and in Minicoy take the lead in almost everything, except navigation. **END**.

This is about Muslim women of certain Laccadive Islands.

QUOTE: Contrary to what is the usage on the mainland, the women do not cover their heads and are not kept in seclusion. The women are generally very untidy and dirty. **END**.

This is again about women in certain Laccadive Islands.

QUOTE : Nearly all the work is done by the women, and, besides their usual work, the women of the Melacheri class have, on the return of the odams from the coast to carry the bags of rice, etc., from the vessels to the houses of the consignees receiving one seer per bag as cooly END.

This is again about women in certain Laccadive Islands.

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45. Laccadive Islands

When speaking about Laccadive Islands, it must be mentioned that these Islands became part of current-day India, due to the fact that they were under British India. Otherwise, there is nothing to categorise them as India, other than that certain Islands there had been under the control of the tiny Ali Raja kingdom of Cannanore. Whether this hold was a willing subordination or a forced one is not known to me. However, there is some mention in this book wherein it is seen that some of the Islanders were not very happy with the subordination to the tiny kingdom of Cannanore town. I think that this subordination was made by the Arabian or *Mappilla* traders or seafarers who might have doubled up as pirates also.

QUOTE: This form of patriarchal administration was suited to the rude state of society on the islands, but corruption and its concomitant baneful influences were rampant, and goaded the islanders into open rebellion and resistance of the Cannanore authority. **END**.

So, it is conceivable that the Ali Raja rule was more of a forced one.

QUOTE: The islanders state that it was surrendered by them to the Cannanore house on condition of protection being afforded to them against the Kottakkal Kunyali Marakkars, the famous Malayali pirates, who used to harry the island periodically. **END**.

However, there are other contentions in this book, Malabar, which gives a different historical route of how the Islands came into the possession of a very tiny kingdom, more or less confined to the Cannanore town and suburbs.

As to the presence of pirates inside the sea around this place, there are some references to the pirates of South Asia mentioned in Ibn Battuta's **Travels in Asia and Africa**.

See this **QUOTE** about the Minicoy Island from that book: The Indian pirates do not raid or molest them, as they have learned from experience that anyone who seizes anything from them speedily meets misfortune. **END**.

It may be mentioned that quote is from an English translation of the book done by translated by H. A. R Gibb who was a lecturer in Arabic, School of Oriental Studies, University of London. Naturally, the Arabic word for South Asia would have been translated as India, because England was understood in England to be ruling 'India'.

Beyond that, Minicoy is not part of the Laccadive Islands, but still it is in the nearby vicinity.

QUOTE: The Malikhans or chief men state that their forefathers voluntarily surrendered the island to the Cannanore Raja on his undertaking to protect them against pirates. **END**.

That might not be the whole story.

QUOTE: The islands numbered 1 to 4 yielded annually during the ten years 1865-66 to 1874-75, during which period the islanders had broken loose from the Raja's control and exported their produce without any restriction, **END**.

So, naturally the effect of the English rule in the Malabar area was a sort of rebellion in the Ali Raja-controlled islands.

QUOTE: The Portuguese made a settlement on the island of Ameni, but were shortly afterwards (about A.D. 1545) exterminated by poison owing to the intrigues of the Kolattiri princes.

About 1550, the Kolattiri Raja, who no doubt found the islands to be, after the advent of the Portuguese, an irksome possession, conferred them, it is said in Jagir, with the title of Ali Raja (Raja of the deep or sea), on the head of the Cannanore family, the stipulated peishcush being either 6,000 or 12,000 fanams.

It is said that this tribute continued to be paid, but probably with more or less irregularity as the fortunes of the two houses waxed or waned, by the house of Cannanore to the Kolattiri princes till the middle of the eighteenth century. The Bednur invasion and subsequently that of Hyder Ali led to the dismemberment of the Kolattiri kingdom and to the independence of the Cannanore house, who retained the exclusive possession of the islands as allies of Hyder Ali and Tippu Sultan **END**.

The above information might be the history how the islands came under the tiny Arakkal kingdom.

QUOTE: The Cannanore islands became at the disposal of the Company by the storming of Cannanore towards the end of 1791, and were further ceded with Tippu's entire dependencies in Malabar by the Treaty of Seringapatam in 1792. This southern or Malabar group of islands, along with Cannanore itself, are still held by the Cannanore family at a peisheush of Rs. 15,000 (less the remission above mentioned), alleged to be one-half of the profits derived from the trade with the islands and from the lands at Cannanore—a tribute which, though adopted only provisionally at the time of the first settlement, has remained unaltered to the present time.

The Malabar islands have, in recent years, been twice sequestrated for arrears of revenue, and at the present time are under the direct management of the Collector of Malabar **END**.

There will definitely be a difference in the administration of the Ali raja's officials and that by the English Company officials.

QUOTE: In 1827 the price of coir suddenly fell from Rs. 60 to Rs. 20 or less, but considering the profits derived from the coir monopoly for so many years previously, the (English Company) Government held with regard to their Canara islands that they could not fairly call on the islanders to share in the loss by low prices, and no change whatever took place in the Government islands. In the Cannanore islands (Ali rajas domain), on the other hand, the nominal price payable to the islanders was reduced from Rs. 30 to Rs. 22 subject to the same deductions as before (viz., 10 per cent, import duty on coir, 10 per cent, export duty on rice and 1 per cent, on account of sundry expenses), and to further aggravate the evil, the commutation price of Rs. 2¼ per muda of rice was maintained, notwithstanding the fact that the market price at that time was only Rs. 1½. **END**

This is a typical example of the concern showed by the English Company administration towards the problems faced by the people. In the location where the native kings held the power, there was scarce concern how the people fared.

QUOTE:

a) Their coir was dried again and beaten in bundles at Cannanore with a view to reduce its weight.

(b) Deductions were made on account of old debts which were never proved to their satisfaction.

(c) The raja's agents exacted presents.

(d) There was considerable delay in settling the accounts and allowing the vessels to return to the islands. **END**.

The above is some of the ways in which the Ali Raja's officials squeezed the Islanders, as per this book, Malabar.

QUOTE:

1. The free supply of salt to the islanders was recognised by Government in February 1880.

2. The tax was abolished with the sanction of Government, conveyed in their order of 23rd February 1880.

3. When the land has been all thus settled, it will probably become possible to abolish the trade monopolies with their irksome restrictions, and to throw the island trade open. **END**.

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This is the way the English Company rule attended to the issues of the islanders.

QUOTE: This form of patriarchal administration was suited to the rude state of society on the islands, but **corruption** and its concomitant baneful influences were rampant, and goaded the islanders **into open rebellion and resistance** of the Cannanore authority. **END**.

These things might not find their way into modern academic history. Maybe the Ali Rajas also enjoy the status of 'freedom fighters' against the 'evil' English rule.

QUOTE: It is somewhat difficult to define what is the occupation of the Karnavar class, as they rarely do anything save bullying their dependents or quarrelling among themselves ; **END**

The above statement is reflective of the foolish understanding that every man should work for others. In a feudal language society, working for others, is a very demeaning item. This is an experience that the native-English will get to know if they become forced to work under feudal language speakers in a feudal language ambience.

See this **QUOTE** also:

The men are the laziest, and it was with great difficulty that they were got to do some cooly work during the periodical visits of the officers to the island. **END**.

The fact is that doing coolie work under feudal language speakers is not a very attractive proposition for anyone with some sense of upper-class sensitivity.

QUOTE: Nearly all the work is done by the women, and, besides their usual work, the women of the Melacheri class have, on the return of the odams from the coast to carry the bags of rice, etc., from the vessels to the houses of the consignees receiving one seer per bag as cooly. **END**.

This again might serve to protect the social status of the family. It is a very complicated scenario in feudal-language systems.

QUOTE: The generality of the people are poor, all the wealth and influence being confined to a few of Karanavar class who keep the others well under subjection **END**.

In the ultimate information, the social system is run on feudal languages.

QUOTE: In the island, he and the gumasta alone wore jackets as a mark of distinction, all others being prohibited from doing so whilst in the island, though out of it, e.g., in Calicut, other Malikhans are in the habit of dressing somewhat gaudily. Amongst the women also sumptuary distinctions prevail, the **lowest class being strictly prohibited** from wrearing silver or gold ornaments **END**.

The native-English side has no information on the requirements of feudal languages. For, attire is one very easy means to understand another person's stature in the verbal codes. It is like the uniform in the Indian army. Depending on the uniform, a person in uniform can be addressed as a Thoo or an Aap.

Wearing the wrong dress is like an ordinary soldier wearing the uniform of a commissioned officer. He would be court-martialled. It would be a terrible crime which would not be condoned.

QUOTE: One which is without parallel amongst any society of Mussalmans is that the men are monogamous. **END**.

No comment.

QUOTE: There are hardly more than three individuals in the island who can speak or read Malayalam. The language spoken is Mahl, and there is therefore great difficulty in communicating with the islanders. **END**.

That is about Minicoy Island.

QUOTE: The higher and lower classes are opposed to vaccination, but several children have been operated on, and a beginning has been made. **END**.

Even though vaccination is not the last word on preventive healthcare, the above event is illustrative of the way the English rule set out to create healthy living conditions.

In fact, in Malabar there were Sanitary Inspectors who were in charge of seeing that both the public and private toilets are kept in very clean conditions. However, as is natural from the perspective of feudal languages, the people gave them a derogatory name: **Thotti inspector** തോട്ടി ഇൻസ്പെക്കു. As of now, the very concept of Sanitary Inspectors seems to have vanished. The officials have changed their designation name into something more formidable. After all, a government official is a 'respected' individual and is not supposed to do any work connected to anything demeaning.

QUOTE: A school was started by Mr. Winterbotham in 1878 with a nominal roll of 36 boys, but this number had dwindled away to 14 in 1880. The plan of combining mosque schools and secular schools is being tried **END**.

The English administration was bent on spreading 'education'. However, whether they understood that the only education that was worth the time spent is good quality English education, is not known.

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46. Ali Raja

When speaking about north Malabar, and especially about the locations between and including Tellicherry and Cannanore, three families are mentioned. One is the Chirakkal family, next the Kolathiri and the third the Arakkal family.

The first two are connected and I think can easily get mixed up. The third one is also known as the Ali Raja family. It is generally seen mentioned nowadays that the meaning of Ali is Sea or Ocean. I do not know in which language Ali becomes Sea or Ocean. I think it is a mistake which must have originated from this book, Malabar purportedly written by William Logan.

In this book, a general tendency to write the Malabari and Malayalam zhi **(ഴി)** as li (ലി) is seen. From this perspective, I think that actual word was not Ali Raja, but Aazhi Raja. Aazhi (ആഴി) does mean Sea or Ocean. However, since the family was Muslim, and the name Ali is a Muslim name, the shift in the English pronunciation was widely accepted without much demur. And from English, the name pronunciation must have diffused into Malabari and Malayalam also. So that as of now, the name must be Ali in all the afore-mentioned languages.

Even though the kingdom has been mentioned several times in this book, as far as I can discern, it is tiny bit of a place. I feel it was more or less confined to certain parts of Cannanore town. In the heydays of its existence, it must have had occasions when it might have had some larger existence. I am not sure about that.

See the words of Hamilton: **QUOTE**: “Adda Raja, a Mahometan Malabar prince, who upon occasion can bring near 20,000 men into the field. **END**.

The number 20,000 in the above statement might need to be imbibed with a pinch of salt. 20000 was the number of soldiers assembled by the Mogul Diwan at Murshidabad to attack Robert Clive and his native infantry. It was indeed a very huge assembly of soldiers.

However, the Arakkal family has had some kind of ownership of certain islands in the Laccadive Sea. This ownership must have come upon this tiny kingdom by their supporting the Arabian trading ships that came from Egypt. It is also possible that the Mappilla seafaring family known as the Kunhali family of Badagara area may also have supported them in this. The Arakkal family’s hold on the Laccadive islands was more or less tenacious, I think, holding on against the overall antipathy for the more or less exploitative control over the disunited islands and the island populations.

There is the name of Arakkal Bibi, or Beevi or Beebee found in this book, Malabar. This denotes the title holder of ‘queen’ of this family. Since the family system was matriarchal, it is the Beevi who is mentioned in this book as representing the family and ‘kingdom’. However, there is evidence in this book itself that the actual players in decision-making were the male members of the family, with the Beevi being only namesake title-holder of family head.

The next point is that the word Bibi, Beevi and Beebee is seen mentioned in the book, Malabar, in the history over the centuries. So naturally there will be different individuals holding this title one after another over the years. There seems to be no mention of these individuals, other than the sterile word Bibi, Beevi or Beebee. The situation looks quite similar to the ‘Zamorin’ word representing another tiny, but still much bigger kingdom than that of the Bibi.

QUOTE: Cheraman Perumal, the text goes on to say, encouraged merchants and invited **Jonaka** Mappillas (Muhammadans) to the country. In particular he invited a Muhammadan and his wife to come from his native land of Aryapuram and installed them at Kannanur (Cannanore). The Muhammadan was called Ali Raja, that is, lord of the deep, or of the sea. **END**.

So, that was how this family came into being. There is another local story with a slight variation in circulation in Cannanore.

QUOTE: On the 26th of the same month the Prince Regent took and destroyed the Mappilla settlement at Valarpattanam, killing 600 men, women and children **END**.

Ali Raja’s relationship with the Kolathiri and also with Kottayam raja were at times strained.

QUOTE: In their letter of 14th March 1728 to Bombay the factors reported that “Ally Rajah .... is sailed for duddah, and all his country save Cannanore entirely destroyed by the Prince.” The next news of him received in October, through Bombay, was that he had been poisoned at Jeddah by his minister, and that all his effects had been seized on account of presents promised to the prophet’s tomb. **END**.

No comment.

QUOTE: The Bibi of Cannanore was next prevailed on in November- December 1734 to surrender her claims to the island out of fear that the Canarese or French would take it, and owing to her inability to retake it herself and keep it securely. If it was to be in any other hands than her own, she preferred that it should be taken possession of by the English. **END**.

The ‘she’ in the above passage might not really any ‘she’. It would be a decision taken by the men folk. And it might be their preference to see that the island is in English hands, rather than in the hands of Canarese or the French. The former being dangerous feudal language speakers. And the latter also with the same infliction but also quite unsteady.

QUOTE: The weakness of that prince was *avarice*, and Ali Raja of Cannanore, helped by the French, had been “*spiriting up*” the Prince Regent with money and creating dissensions between him and the English factory. **END**.

This was the state of the geopolitical location where the English Company tried to establish a trading relationship. Everyone was fighting against each other. Even inside the Kolathiri family, there were various groups, all seeking ways to usurp the title of the king.

It is seen that when feudal language speakers set up beachheads inside native-English nations, those locations also start exhibiting similar social infections. That of the nation fighting against itself. This is very much evident in the case of the USA now.

QUOTE: Ali Raja repaired at once to Mahe with 500 men. But his reception seems to have cooled his ardour for the French alliance, and after this powerful French fleet had sailed away without even attacking Tellicherry, he soon sued the English factors for peace and stated his hearty repentance. **END**.

The native-kings were shifty and always doing things which were not direct, but from behind the back. There is indeed a culture here in which it is seen that cheating another person, or doing something against him behind his back are seen as great personal capacities. The direct manner of dealing is not encouraged by the feudal language codes.

QUOTE: In September 1755, Ali Raja of Cannanore organised a big buccaneering expedition in close alliance with Angria. He sent 3,000 men with guns in 70 native small craft (manchuas) and large boats to ravage the Canarese country. This expedition attacked Manjeshwar and obtained there a booty of 4,000 pagodas, besides 100,000 more from a private merchant. They also landed people to the north of Mangalore, marched 18 leagues inland to a very rich pagoda called “Collure” and carried off booty to the extent, it was reported, of no less than 4,000,000 pagodas. **END**

Till the entry of the English rule, there was no far-sighted aim to create any enduring social or administrative system in the subcontinent. Everyone acted in the most selfish manner.

QUOTE: On the 11th Ali Raja of Cannanore, without giving any notice to the factors of his intention,

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surprised the French fort on Ettikulam Point at Mount Deli and most barbarously massacred the garrison of 20 men. **END**.

This was done because the support of the English Company was on their side. However, it seems to be a show of power done without the permission of the English Company officials.

QUOTE: On the 11th March 1761 the Kolattiri Regent wrote to the Chief to say that Ali Raja of Cannanore had given the greatest affront possible to the Hindu religion by putting a golden spire on the top of one of his mosques, it being contrary to their established rules to have a spire of gold on any edifice throughout the coast except on the principal pagodas ; and only those of Taliparamba, "*Turukacoonotu*" in Kottayam, and "*Urupyachy Cauvil*" at Agarr were entitled to the distinction. War ensued: the Court of Directors' orders were peremptory and **forbade** the factors from interfering, except as mediators, in the disputes among the country powers. **END**.

These fights are innately encoded into the social culture of the location. The moment one side gets power, it will display it. However, the English Company was not to get involved. This was a most sensible policy. This is the sense that has been lost in native-English nations as they continuously get hoodwinked by various lobbies to and get entrapped into fighting other people's battles and wars.

As to the communal divide that ensued, it is spontaneous and not from what has been currently described as a 'divide and rule' policy ostensibly of the English.

QUOTE: Shortly after this, the Bibi of Cannanore again sought protection from the company and stated positively that Tippu was shortly coming to the coast with the whole of his force. The Bibi was probably at this time playing a deep game. The Mappillas of the coast generally recognised her as their head, and the Mappillas of the south were in open rebellion against Tippu's authority **END**.

Everyone was cunning to the core. And the political scene itself was quite confusing.

QUOTE: She professed friendship for the Honourable Company, but did all in her power in an underhand way against them. END.

The word 'she' can be taken in a more gender-neutral sense. As to how the Ali Raja side acted, there is nothing unusual. That is how unwary adversaries are struck down in all feudal language locations. Affability and extreme hospitality are tools of conquest and backstabbing.

QUOTE: The Bibi's attitude at this time to the British was very unsatisfactory and enigmatical. Ever since Tippu's visit to Cannanore in the preceding year, she had ostensibly lent to an alliance with the British, but had in reality secretly worked against them **END**.

The English Company officials were slowly learning the social culture of the location.

QUOTE: It will be noted that this chieftainess was not on a footing similar to that of the rest of the Malabar chiefs, for she had basely thrown over the English alliance instead of assisting the Honourable Company's officers, and had been compelled by force of arms to withdraw from her alliance with Tippu. **END**.

It is only natural that the Muslim Arakkal family would find it more advantageous to support a Muslim raider, who could probably overwhelm everyone in Malabar and Travancore. If he was to win, it would have fared very well for the Arakkal family. From its very tiny size, it would probably have grown into a very powerful ruling family in Malabar and probably in Travancore also.

QUOTE: The islands numbered 1 to 4 yielded annually during the ten years 1865-66 to 1874-75, during which period the islanders had broken loose from the Raja's control and exported their produce without any restriction, **END**.

It is doubtful if the islanders derived any good from being the subjects of the Arakkal family. However, till the advent of the English rule in the subcontinent, it is doubtful if any of the rulers in the location had any concept of a people's welfare in their administration policy. Their main idea and mainstay was fighting, conquering, capturing, overrunning, molesting, plundering, pillaging, breaking places of worship, catching people for slavery &c. That itself took up almost all their time and intelligence. Moreover, they had to be continually vigilant about individuals on their own side trying to seize the power and the title of king.

QUOTE: Over a part, however, the Pandaram asserts exclusive claims on the ground that it was formerly waste land and therefore the property of the raja. The claims were resisted by the people and gave rise to great discontentment and opposition on their part **END**.

That was with regard to Kavaratti Island. The mentioned 'raja' was Ali Raja.

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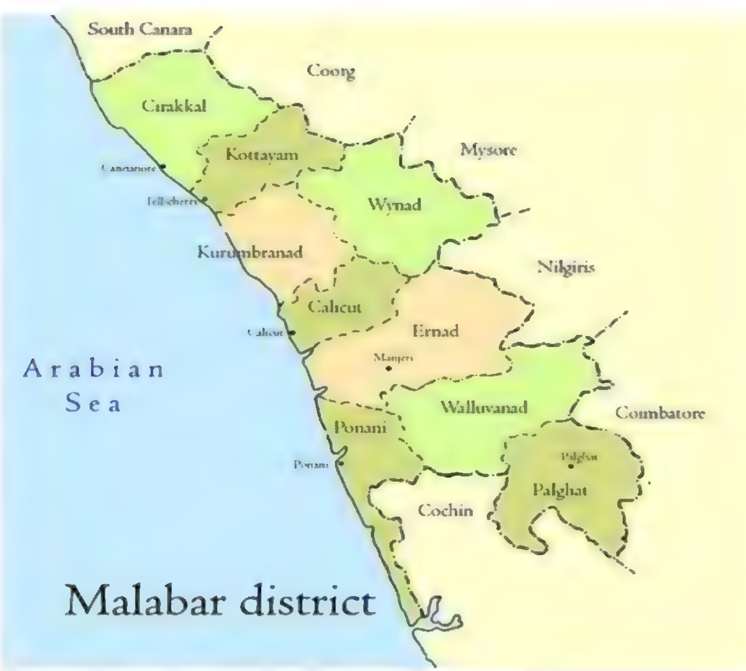
47. Kolathiri

Basically another tiny kingdom in Cannanore, but much more powerful than the minuscule Ali Raja kingdom. They had their headquarters at Chirakkal, which is a few kilometres from current-day Cannanore town. It may be mentioned that the Ali Raja family also has certain hereditary connections with the Chirakkal raja family.

Even though this kingdom has certain traditional superiority over the other smaller kingdoms, inside this family many feuds and mutinies and insubordinations are seen mentioned.



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Like all the other minor kingdoms of Malabar, they also did go on shifting their alliances with regard to the English East India Company. All of them did go to their doom. In this regard, the totally different stance taken by the king of Travancore, Marthanda Varma and his descendants might be mentioned. He declared his total support for the English Company and gave a message on his deathbed to never disconnect with the great and honourable English Company. Travancore was to grow into a stable kingdom, remained in existence, till the British Labour Party made England look like a knave. All terms and treaties and commitments were thrown to the wind, when they gave the military power to the politicians of the northern parts of the subcontinent.

QUOTE: a fortnight later news came from the factors at Honore regarding "the Extraordinary Insolency of the Canarees" in having taken the guns out of several Bombay boats because the English at Tellicherry had assisted the Prince Regent against them. **END**.

The English Company had actually connected to a prince who had ulterior motives in everything. Even his treaty of peace with the Mappillas was mentioned by him as : **QUOTE**: The present Treaty is only to give me a Breathing for four months. **END**.

The social and family situation was a continually changing one, with everyone having their own private aims, and ready to backstab anyone, friend or foe, for private gains. For the English Company, it must have been a very tough situation to deal with this type of social system.

QUOTE: The country south of the river to be under the Prince Regent, who was to receive assistance against his rebellious subjects, first of whom were the Mappillas of Cannanore. **END**

This assistance was by the Canarese with whom the Prince had patched up. The enemy was the Mappillas of Cannanore. Which might mean the people of Ali Raja, i.e., the Arakkal family. However, the joint attack on them by the Kolathiri prince and the Canarese forces was repulsed by the Mappillas.

QUOTE: In August and September 1748 matters came to a crisis by the Prince Regent "laying an impediment" on one of the Company's merchants, on mulcting him heavily. On being remonstrated with for this and other similar behaviour, he strenuously asserted his right to take the half of every man's property, and the whole of it if he committed a fault. **END**.

The prince's name was Kunhi Raman. It is quite easy to see that there is very fast shifting of loyalty and connections. All that is required to provoke such a thing was a minor change in the verbal code, mentioned by someone. These are things that could have perplexed the English Company very much.

As to mulcting the Company's merchant, the merchant could be a native-man of the subcontinent. His own words, body posture, eye language all could also be provocative. For, his own stance would be that he is from a higher position than a 'tiny' prince.

QUOTE: In November 1748 he had, it seems, portioned out his country to certain headmen in order that they might plunder his subjects, and the Commandant at Madakkara reported that soon the country would be ruined **END**

He, the prince, is actually acting quite similar to the current-day officials of (new) India.

QUOTE: He was present at an affecting interview with a very old and bed-ridden lady, described as the prince's mother ; she expressed her satisfaction on being informed that everything had been amicably accommodated, and enjoined her son as her last parental counsel and advice never to give umbrage to the Chiefs of Tellicherry, who had protected the Palli branch of their family in its utmost distress. **END**.

It was the English Company Chief Mr. Byfeld who had conversed with the prince's mother. However, there was actually no hope. The Kolathiri family was divided into so many mutually competing and fighting teams. There was no way for the English Company to address a single king or prince in this family.

QUOTE: The Prince Regent's bad advisers, banished in Mr. Byfeld's time, returned and signalled their return by an outrage on a private servant of one of the English officers at Madakkara fort. **END**.

The English Company itself was in some kind of an issue. Their new Chief was not able to understand the social system correctly.

QUOTE: The Prince Regent on 25th September openly visited Mahe and was received with a salute. **END**

The Prince was shifting his loyalty. As to the French, they were using that standard technique used by all feudal-language speaking groups. That of **effusive hospitality** to befriend a person who was on the enemy's side. This is the same technique they used to fool young George Washington in the American Continent when he was sent to their camp with a message from the English Governor of the place.

QUOTE: Northern Regent then transferred "for ever" to the Honourable Company the "whole right of collecting the customs in all places in our dominions **END**.

This came about from a very curious situation in which the English Company had to struggle to find a new 'king' when two Prince Regents died one after another. As usual, many persons staked their claims and fought for it. The English Company was forced to seek out who was the most eligible and to support him. And this was the result when he was securely placed on the 'throne'.

It might seem that the English Company was slowly taking over the locality or 'country'. However, the fact is that no sane person would like to be ruled by the native kings and princes. To be under them is a demeaning experience. The English Company's rule would be supported by the discerning people.

QUOTE: On the 11th March 1761 the Kolattiri Regent wrote to the Chief to say that Ali Raja of Cannanore had given the greatest affront possible to the Hindu religion **END**.

Kolathiris and the Ali Rajas fighting against each other

QUOTE: In April some disturbances were created in Chirakkal by a prince of the Chenga Kovilakam of the Kolattiri family, a nephew of the late Raja. He claimed the raj. Colonel Dow went with a force to restore quiet. The rebellious Raja attempted in the following month of May to take the Puttur Temple by storm, but was

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slain in the attempt by the ruling Raja's Nayars who defended it. **END**.

The English Company is stuck in the midst of such acrimonious situations. They came for trade but had to stay on to set up a peaceful situation in the land.

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48. Kadathanad

As per this book, Malabar, the location of Kadathanad is Badagara and thereabouts. In certain other locations, the precise location is mentioned as **Puthuppanam**. However, these two are more or less very near to each other.

QUOTE: Puttuppattanam (new town) was at one time the seat of the Southern Regent of Kolattunad. **END**.

As per this book, the king of this place was a sort of 'lord of pirates'. The place is the much mentioned as the location of Kalari (Vadakkan Kalari). Vadakkan Kalari is a very sophisticated martial art. It is not clearly known from where this martial art reached here. The problem that this martial art possesses is that it was very much twined with the feudal language of Malabari. As of now, the feudal language codes of Malayalam have replaced the Malabari codes.

This martial art, though currently mentioned as part of the heritage of Kerala, is actually historically part of the heritage of North Malabar. It does not seem to have any link to the traditions of Travancore, where possibly such traditions are connected to Tamil Nadu. At the same time, it is doubtful if this martial art has been of any use in confronting any kind of military attacks. For, the language codes are feudal, and it would be quite difficult to assemble different population groups in the regimentation required in Kalari. Many persons would not like to be subordinated thus to any guru or teacher other than their own acknowledged superior.

Pazhassiraja's insurgency against his uncle ultimately resulted in a fight with the English Company's local Kolkars. It is seen mentioned by current-day Kerala spin-tale wishy-washy historians that he had used this martial art in his fight against the English Company's Kolkars. It is actually curious that there is no mention of this martial art in this book, Malabar.

The only time some kind of martial art expertise is mentioned is with regard to one Mappilla incident and two times with regard to the Mamamkam festival at Tirunavaya.

QUOTE: 1. Mappilla boats rowed by eight or ten men with four or six more to assist, all of whom (even the boatmen) practised with the "**sword and target**" at least.

2. There were but three Men that would venture on that desperate Action, who fell in with Sword and Target among the Guards. **END**.

Another time the term 'Sword and Target' is mentioned when the Kolattiri visited Da Gama at Cannanore.

Whether all the kings and princes of the location were exponents in Kalari is a debatable point. From their general attributes, it does not seem that they had any inclination for any kind of dedicated programmes. Whether Pazhassiraja was an exponent or expert in this art is not known. And it may not mean much either. For, his real fight was against his uncle. And his aim was to get the kingship which his uncle was cunningly avoiding in conceding to him. Kalari has no meaning this issue.

However, it is seen mentioned that there were such 'champions' in most of the villages who would fight for others to settle feuds and challenges. Even though they are currently being mentioned as 'great' persons, it can be really doubtful if they were that great for the socially higher persons. Even the Vadakkan Pattukal, which contain many stories of such persons and their exploits, were actually the ballads and songs sung by the women working in the paddy fields. So, it might be true that these fighters and champions were their heroes. Not the heroes of the higher grade families.

Moreover, in spite of all claims of so many great martial art professionals, including females, when the Mysorians arrived, there were actually none to confront them. In fact, almost the whole of the Hindu (Brahmin), Ambalavasis and Nayar populations ran off. Whether the marumakkathaya Thiyyas also ran off is not seen mentioned. However, since the Muslim invaders were actually targeting only the Hindu (Brahmin), Amabalavasi and Nayars, it might be possible that the Thiyyas and the lower castes were left unmolested. This also cannot be said for sure. For raiding parties, in the midst of the melee of plundering and molesting, would not stop to check the caste of anyone.

QUOTE: Hamilton paid him a return visit on shore at "his palace which was very meanly built of Reeds and covered with Coconut Leaves, but very neat and clean **END**.

Hamilton was actually an interloper. Meaning he was a British man who was wandering in the location near English Company Factory on his own, and more or less trying to give a perspective that was not from the Company's viewpoint.

However, his description of the palace of the king has to be noted. For, in modern history versions, especially in movies and such, there is a tendency to show grand and majestic buildings as these palaces. See the words; It was '**very meanly build of Reeds, and covered with Coconut leaves**'.

QUOTE: "I do not certainly know how far Southerly this Prince's Dominions reach along the Sea Coast, but I believe to Tecorie, about 12 miles from Mealie, and in the half way is Cottica, which was famous formerly for privateering on all Ships and Vessels that traded without their Lord's Pass." **END**.

Piracy was crushed by the English rule in the subcontinent. The sea routes became safe.

QUOTE: Hamilton further notices the "sacrifice Rock" lying off Cottica, about 8 miles in the sea—so called, tradition says, because "when the Portuguese first settled at Calicut, the Cottica cruisers surprised a Portuguese vessel and sacrificed all their Prisoners on that Rock. **END**.

It would be quite nonsensical to think that this was an of 'freedom fight'. For, current-day India is composed of various bloodlines, including that of the Portuguese. As to the persons who attacked the Portuguese, they were attacking them only to protect their own various interests.

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49. The Zamorin and other apparitions

In the various history writings of the land, there are some names that are given a more than life-size dominance. One such is the word **Zamorin**. Its colloquial name is Samoori or in modern Malayalam Samoothiri.

When one reads the history that encompasses a few centuries, one finds that the various native kings change in the various kingdoms. Then the continental Europeans arrive; the Portuguese, the Dutch and the French. Then the English come.

In all these histories, some native kings are seen to remain in a undying form. One such is the Zamorin. Another is the Beebi of the minute kingdom inside Cannanore town. Then there are others like the Nawab of Carnatic etc.

Actually the persons do change across the years. Yet, their individual names are not seen mentioned much. They sort of exist like the Phantom, the Ghost who walks!

QUOTE: an agreement with “Kishen, Zamorin Raja of Calicut,” investing him with the sole management of all the countries heretofore included in the province of Calicut, which are or may be conquered by the British troops **END**.

The name ‘Kishen’ is seen mentioned in the above quote.

As to the Zamorian, I think the word mentioned in English and the continental European languages must have struck the imagination of those people. Far in the remote eastern mystical lands, there is a ‘great Emperor’, the Zamorin.

Actually the Calicut kingdom was a very tiny one. Its mainstay of existence was the support given by the king of Egypt, whose one main source of revenue must have been the pepper trade to Europe, monopolised by Egyptian traders. Even the kingdom of Palghat in the east did not concede to the supremacy of Calicut with or without demur. Nor did Valluvanaad to the south.

Just beyond the Korapuzha to the north was the kingdom of the Kadathanad. And far at the southern end of the subcontinent, Travancore was to become a far more powerful kingdom than Calicut had ever been. This rise of Travancore was totally due to the support given by the English East India Company.

QUOTE: The king was sitting in his chair which the factor” (who had preceded Da Gama with the presents) “had got him to sit upon: he was a very dark man, half-naked, and clothed with white cloths from the middle to the knees ; **END**.

In all probability, the Zamorin would be just like a typical landlord of Malabar, who had the seaport in his areas among the areas which were under his control or ownership. However, beyond that he might even be much connected to seafaring communicates, who are generally kept at a distance by the ‘higher castes’. But then, there is nothing to denote that kings of Calicut did go for sea-travel. For, it was dangerous when accosted by rude pirates, and also a source of defilement, when accosted by lower caste seafaring populations.

Maybe he had some dark-skinned Tamil bloodline. For generally the people in Malabar, unconnected to the fishermen folks were fair in complexion.

QUOTE: “On the other side stood another page, who held a gold cup with a wide rim into which the king spat; **END**.

The spitting would be after chewing the betel leaves. It would be done by holding two fingers pressed on the mouth. It is a style that has to be developed with meticulous practise. A barbarian and uncivilised act aimed at protruding some kind of dominance.

QUOTE: “And he (the Zamorin) and his country are the nest and resting place for stranger thieves, and those be called ‘Moors of Carposa,’ because they wear on their heads long red hats ; and thieves part the spoils that they take on the sea with the King of Calicut, for he giveth leave unto all that will go a roving liberally to go ; in such wise that all along that coast there is such a number of thieves, that there is no sailing in those seas, but with great ships, and very well-armed ; or else they must go in company with the army of the Portugals.” — (Eng. Translation.) **END**.

Those were the words of Cæsar Frederick, a merchant from Venice, writing around 1570s.

But then, the king of Calicut was the person who could arrange the pepper for the merchants. And he was in the control of the Arabian merchants who would not allow any other trading team to come into direct contact with him.

QUOTE: But it very soon transpired that all that the Zamorin wanted was to get assistance against the Portuguese for the conquest of Cranganore and Cochin, and when the English ships left without assisting him, very scant courtesy was shown to the ten persons left behind, who were to have founded a factory at Calicut **END**.

The English trading ships came for trade. However, the local attitude was to make use of all these gullible merchants as some kind of mercenaries. The local kings and the various other population groups were not intent on setting up any kind of refined social setup. Their one and only ambition was to tumble down another social or political adversary. The continued maintenance of a huge section of the population as slaves or repulsive castes was a foregone conclusion. No one even bothered to even think of an alternative social setup, until the advent of the English colonial rule.

QUOTE: In 1788 the Zamorin was accordingly induced by a promise of the restoration of a portion of his territory to put forward some rather antiquated claims to suzerainty over Travancore. But being disgusted at the forcible conversions which followed the sultan’s advent, he drew back from the arrangement **END**.

It is quite funny to note that the then king of Calicut could be persuaded by Sultan Tipu to support him, on being promised that the Travancore kingdom would be brought under him. It might be remembered here that the Kolathiri raja of Cannanore and beyond had been seduced by Hyder Ali, Tippu’s father to support him on the promise that he would be made the king of Calicut. The title Samoori could have had a definite ‘verbal greatness’. Oh, to be the Samoori!

Here the Samoori is being seduced by the promise that he would be the ruler of Travancore!

QUOTE: 1. The Padinyaru Kovilakam branch of the Zamorin’s family, already noticed, possessing great influence in the country, was entrusted with the collection of the district of Nedunganad by the Eralpad Raja, the managing heir apparent of the Zamorin.

On the strength of this the Padinyaru K. Raja attempted to render himself independent of the Zamorin. The dispute was carried on to such lengths that Captain Burchall was obliged to seize his person at Cherupullasseri. He died there a day or two afterwards, and at the instance of the Zamorin his brother and nephew were put under restraint, and released only upon the Kilakka Kovilakam Raja standing security for their good behaviour and payment of arrears of revenue amounting to one lakh of rupees

2. An attempt was made by two of the Rajas of the Padinyaru Kovilakam (western palace) of the Zamorin’s house to assassinate him (the king of Calicut) because he failed to procure them their restoration to Nedunganad. Though severely wounded, he recovered under the treatment of Surgeon Wye **END**.

This was the state of affairs inside the ruling family of tiny Calicut, in a period of relative peace. The words ‘He died there a day or two afterwards’ also is quite suspicious. The native-kolkars or peons (Nayars) who did all these kinds of custody taking of persons would

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not leave a chance to beat up a person in their custody.

QUOTE: His (the king of Calicut's) demand for the restoration of Pulavayi was left in suspense to be settled by the Supravisor as its Nayar chiefs were openly resisting the attempts of the Zamorin to interfere in the concerns of their country. **END**.

So it is seen that the king of Calicut was not the acknowledged leader of the Nayars of South Malabar.

QUOTE: They granted one per cent of the land collection of the Zamorin's districts to Shamnath, a Palghat Brahman and the *Sarvvadi Karyakkaran* or chief minister of the Zamorin, for services rendered by him to the Company. **END**.

No comment.

QUOTE: On 15th November 1806 the Principal Collector, Mr. Warden, and the Zamorin reduced to terms the understanding with the latter and his family in regard to the payment of the malikhana allowance (or one-fifth share of the revenues of their districts) which had been set apart for their maintenance.

The family receives **Rs. 1,32,163** odd per annum, and it is "considered as the security for the good and dutiful behaviour towards the Company's Government of each and every member of the Rajeum (Rajyam) or family to which it may now and hereafter be payable. **END**.

I think this was the commencement of the famous **Privy Purse**, or the pension given to the erstwhile rulers whose areas had been taken over by the English administration. It was one of the Indian prime ministers who stopped this suddenly inside India. What happened in Pakistan is not known to me. This sudden stopping was a populist political action by a mediocre politician who literally got everything on a silver platter from the English administration. Many small-time royal families went into severe destitution with this.

QUOTE: Kavalappara under its own Nayar chief owed a sort of nominal allegiance both to the Cochin Raja and to the Zamorin. The Commissioners eventually decided in favour of his independence. **END**.

There is a missed information in all this. Why did the native-rulers concede to the leadership of the English, when they would not have allowed anyone among them to dominate? The answer lies in the fact that the native rulers and their henchmen are feudal-language speaker. A subordination to one among them would pull down the indicant word levels of such words as You, Your, Yours, He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers etc. to dirt levels in the hands and minds of several persons. In the case of subordination to the native-English, such a terror was not there at all.

QUOTE: But the Raja of Palghat applied to Hyder Ali, then Foujdar of Dindigul, in the service of Chick Deo Raj, the nominal sovereign of Mysore. On this application Hyder Ali sent a force under his brother-in-law, Muckh doom Sahib, who drove back the Zamorin's Nayars **END**.

This is how the Mysorean's got a taste for Malabar.

QUOTE: the gauntlet of the Zamorin's 30,000 spears at Tirunavayi in Ponnani taluk every twelfth year. **END**.

Whether the number 30,000 is mere bluff might need to be checked. The quote is about the *Mahamakkam* festival at *Tirunavayi*.

QUOTE: King and beggar were both thus attired, but Mussulmans dressed in costly garments. The king was called "Samuri" and the traveller noticed the peculiar law of inheritance in force. **END**.

That was a quote from Abdu-r-Razzak's writings (1442 A.D.). The beggar looked like a king or the king looked like a beggar?

If it is the former, the place was quite rich like Japan, where even the lowest classes have fabulous dresses. Or if it is the latter, the place must be quite different.

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50. The Jews

I am not sure as to what the native language of the Jew is. It can be Aramaic or Hebrew. And whether they practise their hereditary language/s is not known to me. However, since it is language that holds the traditional culture and mentality of a population, it is possible that they do speak their hereditary language, whatever it is.

It might not be correct to say that the Jews have been cunning. Even though there is something about their language/s that has created some kind of very definite issues about them in various parts of the world.

However, the Jewish leadership did have some innate knowledge about the state of affairs in the subcontinent or at least in the Cochin-Kodungalloor area. When they arrived to settle in the location, they presented themselves as coming from a location of power and prestige. Using this platform, they got the local kings to concede a social position to them that was more or less on par with the Nayars of the location. It was very carefully mentioned that the lower castes were under them, and they had to be extended the due servitude by them, in all manners.

The same thing, I think, the Syrian Christians also would gather from the ruler of Travancore.

This kind of intelligence very evidently was not made use of by such population groups as the marumakkathaya Thiyyas and makkathayatha Thiyyas of north and south Malabar respectively.

This is a very dangerous way of entering into a social system which runs on feudal languages. When entering into a feudal language social ambience, care should be taken to keep a distance from the lower-placed persons. No kind of friendship or common interests should be mentioned. All mention should be of higher-positioned locations. For, verbal codes shift 180° depending on what connection is mentioned or displayed. Never admit that one is capable of great physical feats like climbing a coconut tree. This simple admission can place that person in a gorge.

In the case of the English also, they were actually quite foolish in that they did not take into consideration the very powerful hierarchical layers inside the social system. However, at the same time they had a few very powerful advantages. One was that their own native language, pristine-English did not have the codes that would create division, envy, backstabbing, etc.

It is true that many native Englishmen did find their personal qualities compromised as they got entangled in personal relationships with the natives of the subcontinent.

The second very powerful item was that they found it quite difficult to learn the local feudal languages, which more or less would sound like animal sounds to a person who is not used to them.

The third quite helpful item was that they were on their own. They could take pre-emptive actions, without having to bother about explaining everything to the people back at home, who literally would not be able to understand what these people were actually facing. There was no democracy to make a mess of a great Company's endeavours.

The fourth great help was that the English Company directors were based in England, so that they were in a most egalitarian mood.

All this helped the English Company to save themselves from being slowly and surely downgraded into one of the lower castes of the subcontinent.

There was great gullibility in the endeavours of the native-English. They were bent on improving the stature of the lower castes. It is a very dangerous deed indeed. For, when the lower castes improve, they will have no residue of gratitude left in them after a generation or two. They will become as carnivorous as the higher castes in their verbal codes, and will try to bite the native-English with all display of calibre and skills.

However, as of now, all these great advantages are gone in England. The native-English are made to get accustomed to the satanic codes of feudal languages. The other side literally enjoys the slow and steady atrophying of the native-English posterity. If a very clear understanding of the great mutation this is bringing in into the interiors of both the human beings as well as the social system is not there, within a few centuries, the native-English will reach the levels of the lower castes of this subcontinent. That much is for sure.

QUOTE: The Jews and Syrians were by other deeds incorporated in the Malayali nation, and in the second of the Syrians' deeds it is clear that the position assigned to them was that of "equality with the Six Hundred" of the nad (that is, of the county) **END**

This is a very powerful insertion in the Deeds. Only populations that understand the social codes of feudal languages would insist on these things. In native-English nations, where such things are not known, the native-English populations are powerfully heading on to terrible conditions. They have no platform to stand upon as feudal-language speakers from continental Europe, South America, Africa and Asia rush in and speak English. The fact that all of them do have another social and mental demeanour in their own native languages is not understood by the native-English populations.

Some of the native-English would react powerfully when they get to experience a terrible kind of degrading that the feudal languages enforce upon them. It can be felt in the eyes, body-language, camaraderie, facial demeanour etc. of the feudal language speakers. In fact, inside the feudal language nations, people do not allow others who might use pejorative word-form or pejorative glances or pejorative body language, into their close proximity. However, in pristine-English, there is no way to define another person as being a dangerous entity.

When the native-English react to these satanic human-degrading acts, for which there is no known defence as of now, it is quite coolly defined as a 'hate' behaviour and 'racism'. The whole ludicrous item in these kinds of definitions is that the native-English side has no means to even claim that something terrible has been done upon them.

In the above-quote, the words "equality with the Six Hundred" are not to be construed as being given superior status comparable to the royalty. At best, it is the stature of the local police constable of present day India. Even though the police constable is at the lowest rung of the Indian police administration, from the perspective of the common man, they are quite brutally powerful.

QUOTE: There is only one other matter to be pointed out in connection with these deeds. The privileges granted thereby were princely privileges, and that such favours were conferred on foreigners engaged in trade like the Jews and Christians is matter for remark. Such privileges are not usually to be had for the asking, and the facts set forth in this section seem to point to their having been granted **END**.

There is indeed some cunning misinterpretations inserted here, naturally by the Nayar writers of this book, the Malabar Manual. The privileges of the Nayars are not the privileges of the princes and kings. However, from the perspective of the feudal languages of the subcontinent, they are 'princely' for the common folks.

If the ways and manners by which the common man has to behave in front of an Indian police constable are compared with those of England, it might be seen that even the common man in England does not have to display that level of subservience and servitude to even the Monarch of England.

From this sense, the privileges granted are 'princely'

QUOTE: a hereditary appendage for the time that earth and moon exist—Anjuvannam, a hereditary appendage **END**.

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Well, it seems that, as per the antiquity, these rights are still valid. It is a quote from the Deed signed between King (Perumal) Sri Bhaskara Ravi Varman, and Joseph Rabban.

QUOTE: ; pacudam (T.tribute) is, in the Jewish translation the right of calling from the comers of the street that low castes may retire. **END**.

This is the sort of clearing the way for the Hindus (Brahmins) and the higher castes to move through the road. There are different distances at which each different layer of the lower castes should keep themselves from the higher castes. The more down the lower caste is, the greater is the distance. Actually these things are directly connected to the physical and virtual code effects of the feudal languages.

The more subordinated a person is, the more 'respectful' he or she has to be. For the more lower a caste, the more taller is the pivot they create, on which they can swing or seesaw or carousal the higher castes. For more on this, please check my writing, 'An Impressionistic history of the South Asian Subcontinent'.

See this QUOTE from Native Life in Travancore by Rev. Samuel Mateer: **QUOTE**: Pulayars meeting me, cried po, po ("go") പോ, പോ, and stood still, till I assured them they need not fear me. **END**

This is one of the cautions the lower castes used to signal the higher castes of their polluting presence.

QUOTE: We have given to Joseph Rabban (the principality) Anjuvannam, along with the 72 Janmi rights, such as (going) with elephants and (other) conveyances, tribute from subordinate landholders, and the possession (or revenue) of Anjuvannam, the light by day, the spreading cloth, the litter, the umbrella, the Vaduca drum (Jews' transl: "drum beaten with two sticks"), the trumpet, the gateway with seats, ornamental arches, and similar awnings and garlands (charawu, i.e,, T.காவ) and the rest. **END**.

Even though the above rights look terrific, they are basically the rights of the supervisor caste or the Nayars. It may be borne in mind that above the Nayars there are the various layers of Ambalavasis and above them, the various layers of the Brahmin caste.

It is similar to the police constables in India being quite powerful over the lower financial private individual. However, above the layers of the constables, there are the middle-level police officials, viz. the Sub Inspector, the Circle Inspector, and the DySP. Above them are the 'officer' class known as the IPS. It starts from the Assistant Superintendant of Police, Superintendent of Police, the Deputy Inspector General of Police, the Inspector General of Police and the Director General of Police.

The majority of the people of India are under the constables of the Indian police department. They will be addressed and referred to in the most terrible pejorative words of the feudal languages. The people have no complaints about this. For, they are given the adequate training by the government vernacular schools that the common man in the nation is a mere low-class being, quite lower than even the lowest class in the government service.

QUOTE: We also have given to him (the right of) the feast-cloth(?), house-pillars (or pictured rooms ?), all the revenue, the curved sword (or dagger), and in (or with) the sword the sovereign merchant-ship, the right of proclamation, the privilege of having forerunners, the five musical instruments, the conch, the light (or torch burning) by day, the spreading cloth, litter, royal umbrella, Vaduca drum (drum of the Telugu's or of Bhairava?), the gateway with seats and ornamental arches, and the sovereign merchant-ship over the four classes (or streets), also the oil-makers and **the five kinds of artificers we have subjected to him (or given as slaves to him) END**.

See the words 'given as slaves to him'. It is simply the wording in the local language such as 'he is coming there to you' by one boss to another. What is the level of dignity being offered to 'him' depends on the word used for 'he'. If it is 'avan', he is literally taken as a lowly servant. If it is 'Ayaal', slightly more consideration is given. He can be given a seat to sit down, and the pejorative words of addressing will not be there. However, if the 'he' word used is the highest, something like Oru /Avaru/ Adhehem etc., the person would be given the same honour that is reserved for the highest persons.

Now, what has happened here is that a new group of people have come to the land. The native king mentions to them that such as such persons are 'for you to address in the pejorative and can be used and misused as you like'.

The fact is that these things do matter much in the subcontinent. For instance, I have seen in the Wynad district in north Malabar, the settlers coming from Travancore and treating the forest-dwellers there as their dirty servants. It is there in the verbal codes. No one bothers to question this.

Now, if outsiders go to England, then if the English king or some other authority tell them that such and such populations are dirt and they can be addressed in the pejorative and used and misused, that would look pretty funny. For pristine-English does not have codes to hold these kinds of cantankerous ideas.

It is into this high-quality England that persons who speak such satanic languages are entering. Their very mental disposition is devilish. When they speak or think about another person or persons, the other person or persons are really being encoded with very powerful codes of personality mutation and disarraying.

What is being thought will reflect in the eyes. The eye-language of person who views another person as **Inhi**/Nee (lowest you), is different from the person who views him as an **Ingal/Saar** (highest you). The former is highly piercing, personality splintering looks which can cause very powerful negative mutations inside the other person's individuality.

The latter is the view that is offered to those whom one reveres. It adds to the other person's personality, positive codes and values. It can cause very powerful positive mutations in his or her internal codes.

These are things that are not known in native-English nations. However some persons, especially the lower-aged as well as the persons doing jobs which are defined as lowly in these dirty languages, will feel the tragic mutation. They might go berserk. And the foolish psychologists and psychiatrists who do not know a thing about these things will judge them as having mental problems. Actually, the reality is the exact opposite. They are the few who could detect or sense the terrific degrading mutation that the nation is undergoing.

It is like this. A person goes into a private location in a building and does a biological action that would be too vulgar and dirty if seen by anyone outside. However, someone who is his subordinate did see this action by spying into the room through a hole in the wall.

The first person comes out. He assembles all his subordinates in front of him. When he is looking at the eyes of each of them, there is no problem. However, when he looks into the eyes of the person who has viewed his private vulgarity, he would see a different tone in the eyes. It is that that person's brain has entered into a very deeper location with regard to him. And has processed him with that information.

The same is the case with the feudal-language speaker in England. He has measured each of the native citizens using his own language codes. He has seen that many of them who are of younger-age, and lesser-positioned jobs are of the mere 'eda', 'edi', 'Inhi', 'Nee', 'oan', 'oalu', 'avan', 'aval' &c. levels in his own language coding. This makes a piercing entry into the very vitals of the native-English individual.

He or she has no defence against this. For, if a defence against this had been available in the South Asian subcontinent, the lower castes would have used it to protect themselves.

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The native-English individual will naturally have some kind of repulsiveness when in the presence of such individuals. This is one of the real reasons for the emotion called ‘racism’. However, there is another content also in it. That I might mention later.

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51. Social customs

QUOTE: Another curious custom has come down from ancient times and is still flourishing, though the mutual confidence on which it relies for its proper effects shows signs of breaking down and is cited as a degeneracy of Malayali manners. Any one desirous of raising a considerable sum of money for some temporary purpose invites his friends to join him in what is called a **kuri** or lottery : **END QUOTE**.

In the above quote, there does seem to be some confusion or discrepancy. There are two entirely different items in vogue in current-day Kerala. Of these, the item which seems to be connected to the antiquity of Travancore is something known as Chitty. It is also known as **Kuri**.

At the same time, there is another very popular social-financial, sort-of-crowd-sourcing. This is part of the antiquity of Malabar. It is known as **Panappayatt**.

However, the above quote seems to be some kind of mixing up these two items, possibly by the Travancore lobby which has had access to doctoring the inputs in this book. For the word **Malayali** is seen used. It is troubling because there are two different population groups which are being conjoined using this word. The Travancore population had not yet connected to the Malabar population other than at the higher caste levels. Even at that level, there can be doubt as to whether the same caste names do refer to the same antique populations.

QUOTE: The Kuri was of three kinds : (1) Nelkkuri, where the shares were paid in paddy ; (2) Arikkuri, where the shares were paid in rice ; and (3) Panakkuri, where the shares were paid in money. **END**

A bit more details about kuris.

QUOTE: 1. KURI MUPPAN is the president of the society termed Changngatikkuri

2. The society has of late years fallen into disuse, partly because the European authorities have discouraged it among all **public servants** as liable to abuse **END.**

Of course, when such financial dealings become part of the social rights of a native government officials, there would be misuse. It is great that the English administration did sense this, and prohibited it among the 'public servants'.

There is this thing also to be noted. Current-day Indian officials do not like the usage 'public servant'. They find it a most foolish term. For, they are generally accepted as the 'public master' and not the 'public servant'. They will not allow such deprecatory words to define them.

The usage 'European authorities' is utter nonsense. British Malabar is not under any 'European authorities'.

QUOTE: It is not, it appears, confined to people of the same caste, but the association was often composed of Nayers, Tiyars and Mappilas **END**.

It is about the Changngatikkuri (maybe panappayatt). The above statement might be about North Malabar.

QUOTE: the lower orders of the population, who even now take vengeance on the higher castes by stoning their houses at night and by various devices superstitiously set down to the action of evil spirits. **END**.

It might be true that some kind of mischief must have been done by the lower castes. However, beyond that there might be no need to be judgemental about the powers of supernatural beings associated with the various **Shamanistic rituals** of North Malabar.

As to the attitude of the lower castes, there might naturally be many who might have felt that they have more claims to social rights than was being conceded to them.

QUOTE: Some of the agrestic slave caste had murdered a Nayar and mutilated the body, and on being asked why they had committed the murder, the details of which they freely confessed, they replied that if they ate of his flesh their sin would be removed. (Indian Antiquary, VIII, 88.) **END**.

These were very rare occurrences. I personally do not think that cannibalism was a part of the culinary art in the subcontinent, in the same way it was in the Africa continent.

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52. Hinduism

QUOTE: The final Brahman irruption from the north into Malabar, may be placed about A.D. 700, was destined to work a greater change in the religion of the land, for it was part of the policy of the new-comers to “enlarge their borders”, and to embrace in their all-enveloping Hinduism all minor creeds with which they came into contact **END**

The above quote can be absolute nonsense. This ‘Hinduism’ did not envelop all minor creeds in the manner one might easily understand. By some very clever use of verbal codes, various different populations were subordinated to the Brahmins. This Brahmanical Hinduism cannot embrace anyone other than itself.

Moreover, Hinduism never could come out of its cloistered features, due to the fact that the Brahmanical religion (Hinduism) was connected to an extremely feudal language, Sanskrit. Beyond that, it is possible that almost all the languages of the subcontinent were also terribly feudal. So much so that even an ordinary conversation with a seafaring population who might not be ready to concede the expected levels of reverence in words, would have had the effect of degrading the Brahmins.

It is seen that other ordinary Brahmins were averse to travelling by sea. However, with the arrival of the English rule, many of them did get to travel by sea and even to England, standing inside the cosy interiors of an English ambience.

The basic information to be had is that when the seafarers were Englishmen, the Brahmins had no problem of travelling across the seas. When the travelling was in the hands of the lower-castes of the subcontinent, it would be a terror to have a conversation with them. For, they might not really concede the ‘respect’ words.

QUOTE: Malayali Hinduism, therefore, in the present day is a strange mixture of all kinds of religious ideas. It embraces, chiefly as divers manifestations of Siva and his consort Kali, all the demoniac gods originally worshipped by the Malayalis **END**.

The above statement might be a pack of lies packaged in easily seducing ideas. The very word ‘Malayali Hinduism’ is a misnomer. In this book, Malabar, it is used to mean the Nayars and the Hindus (Brahmins) of Malabar, at the same time mixing up this word with the people of Travancore.

Even though it is possible that some of the higher castes of Malabar are the same as the corresponding castes of Travancore, when it comes to the castes subordinated under the Nayars, there might not be much of a correspondence. Even though the Shamanistic deities of the populations kept subordinated under the Nayars have been entangled into Hinduism as some kind of lower version of the Brahmanical religion, actually there is no need for such a prop.

QUOTE: It has borrowed from Christianity—with which, probably for the first time, Hinduism came into contact in Malabar —some of the loftiest ideas of pure theism. **END**.

This statement is again some kind of shallow scholarship. Christianity itself is not a European religion. Its roots are based outside Europe. As to Christianity having very lofty ideals, English Christianity is very high in quality. Whether the continental European Christianity is that high is doubtful. And whether Hinduism has any lofty social ideals is also a debatable point. For, if the native-English rule had not come into the subcontinent, even now the social system would have been terribly structured and with a huge slave population.

QUOTE: It was at the hands of Samkaracharya, who is generally acknowledged to have been a Malayali Brahman living in the last quarter of the eighth and in the first quarter of the ninth century A.D., that Hinduism attained its widest bounds under the form of Vedantism **END**.

I do not know what Shankaracharya’s ideas and information are. Since it has been highly praised, it is very much possible that there are great thoughts in them. However, to connect the high-grade thoughts, ideas and ideals of a solitary individual to that of an unorganised religion or with an unconnected series of populations, does seem quite unintelligent.

Again, the word ‘Malayali Brahmin’ has a lot of issues. He is not from Malabar, but from the Travancore area. At that time, it is seen mentioned that the language was more or less Tamil in Travancore. Simply running off with words without anything to substantiate them does look ludicrous. In fact, Kaladi, his hometown is not very far from the Kottayam of Central Travancore, where the English evangelists such as Henry Baker &c. had to work for years to improve the lower castes from their hereditary state of being identified as very near to animals.

It does look quite odd that this great teacher in Vedic contents had no thoughts comparable to what the ordinary English evangelist had.

A book in Sanskrit is actually a book in Greek to the natives of both Malabar and Travancore, whichever group is identified as ‘Malayalis’. However, it might be possible that the newly created language, Travancore Malayalam, has literally downloaded almost all the words in Sanskrit into its own verbal repository. From this perspective, it is possible that Malayalam might be found in the ancient Sanskrit books.

QUOTE: There is a constant pining after a transcendental ideal, attainable perhaps, but only after much suffering, and after much, almost, impossible, self-denial **END**.

The feudal content in the languages here does create a lot of very special kind of thoughts. For, individuals cannot converse with others as they can do in English. For, in each conversation, there is a need to first establish and publish each person’s relative social status. Beyond that, the above claims of piety can be found in persons of all kinds of religious and spiritual persuasions.

QUOTE: the first Hindu embassy from King Porus, or, as others say, from the King of Pandya, proceeded to Europe and followed the Roman Emperor Augustus to Spain **END**.

There is a question that can be asked about the above statement. Was it a religious embassy from King Porus? Why a ‘Hindu’ word? Even if the continental Europeans may have used the word ‘Hindu’, from the local understanding the word ‘Hindu’ is superfluous. It can be mentioned as a delegation from King Porus, even though such technical words as ‘delegation’ etc. might give the travellers an English aura, which they might not have, other than in Hollywood, Bombay film world &c. movies.

But then there might have been so many others also, since there was some kind of trade going on globally. There is also the issue of technically relatively much better placed nations were also present there in the world in various places. If that be so, there must have been more travellers of this kind.

At best, these kinds of claims might be there in plenty in the African continent also. For, it was also a place with numerous **ports of call** in ancient times.

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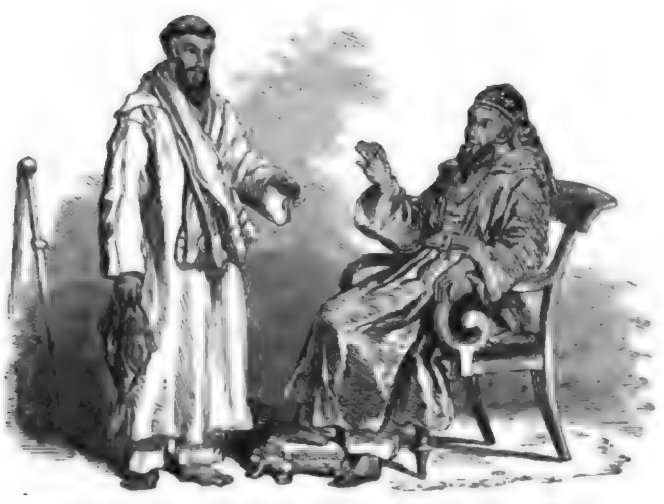
53. Christianity

The subject of Christianity is quite a complicated one. There are a few Christian denominations in current-day south India. Christians can be found in Travancore, Cochin, Kodungalur, Trichur, Calicut, Wynad, Tellicherry, Cannanore and such places. However, beyond the traditional urban areas, there are Christians to be found in the forest areas of Malabar extending from the interiors of Calicut /Malappuram to the interior mountain regions of Kasargode district.

Christians are found in Madras and in the various locations of Tamil Nadu state. They are to be found in Mangalore and Udupi and even in Bangalore. I understand that Goa has a sizable Christian population. Bombay has Christian populations.

All of them can be presumed to be focused on the life and teaching of Jesus Christ.

But then, as mentioned before, the Christians are not single group. Some of the denominations are not in peace and love with certain other Christian groups.



SYRIAN PRIEST (CATTANAR) AND BISHOP (METRAN).

Inside Travancore itself there have been varied historical incidents connected to the various minor denominations. The main traditional Christian group in Travancore, I understand, might be the Syrian Christians.

Then there is the huge number of lower caste people who have converted into Christians. Many of them are from the very low castes of Pariah, Pulaya etc. Many Ezhavas also have converted into Christians.

Of these converted-into-Christians from Travancore, a sizable number did move to Malabar. Some of them might have come as Church officials and teachers. Some might have come to take up jobs that required various skills, including formal education.

The converted Christians do not generally display any kind of lower mental or physical abilities in the case of individuals who have risen up financially and educationally.

QUOTE: There is consequently no inherent improbability in the tradition that the Apostle Thomas was one of the earliest immigrants from the West; **END**.

The word 'west' is not clearly understood here. Jesus of Nazareth was not actually from the 'west', if the word is meant to mean continental Europe or Great Britain. However, I have no personal knowledge in these things.

QUOTE: A king, who has been satisfactorily identified with, king Gondophares mentioned in IndoSkythian coins, and of whose reign a stone inscription, dated 40 A.D., has recently been deciphered is said to have sent to Christ for an architect, and St. Thomas was sent in consequence. But this king reigned in North-western India, whereas St. Thomas is understood to have preached his mission in Malabar and to have been killed at St. Thomas' Mount near Madras. **END**.

Quite an interesting historical confusion!

QUOTE: Likewise at Male where the pepper grows; and in the town Kalliena there is also a bishop consecrated in Persia." "Male" is clearly Malabar, and "Kalliena" is most probably a place near Udipi in South Canara. **END**.

It is quite curious. I do not remember seeing the word 'Male' to mean Malabar. What about the Malé (Mali) Island? It is simply a query, with no specific arguments. The above quote also can be correct.

QUOTE: a large body headed by the venerable Bishop Mar Coorilos waited, by special request, on the Right Honourable Mr. Grant Duff, Governor of Madras, at Calicut, in January 1882, and presented to him a short account of themselves, from which the following extracts are taken:- **END**

Parts of the narration are given below:

QUOTE: the arrival of a Persian heretic of the School of Manes, or, as is supposed1 by some, a heathen wizard. Through his teaching, many went over to him and are even to this day known as '*Manigramakkar*' They cannot be distinguished from the Nayars, and are to be found at Quilon Kayencolam and other places. South Travancore is the seat of the descendants of those who stood steadfast in their faith during this apostacy and are known as Dhariyayikal meaning 'nonwearers' (of heathen symbols) **END**.

This is one group of Christians, I suppose. However, the words 'They cannot be distinguished from the Nayars' can be an issue. For, there is so much self-praise and eulogising of Nayars in this book, Malabar, that everything mentioned with regard to 'Nayars' has to be taken up for scrutiny. A few of the items can be factually correct, despite the ubiquitous eulogising words.

QUOTE: "Some years after this first split had taken place or in (350 A.D.) was the arrival of **Thomas of Cana**, a Syrian merchant, whose large heartedness and sympathy for the neglected community was such that on his return to his native land, his story induced many to come out with him in his second visit, among whom was a bishop by the name of **Mar Joseph**. It was the first time a colony of Christians came to India.

They were about four hundred in number. They landed at Cranganore then known as Mahadeverpattanam. They settled in the country with the permission of 'Cheraman Perumal the ruler of Malabar, who, as a mark of distinction and favour, granted to the Christian community certain privileges (72 in number) which at once raised them to a position of equality with the Brahmans. One of the privileges was the **supremacy over seventeen of the lower classes**; a relic of which still exists in the adjudication by Syrian Christians of certain social questions belonging to them. The grant was made on copper-plates, which with some others, are in the custody of the Syrian Metran and are preserved in the Kottayam Seminary **END**.

This may be how the English official came to understand how a Christian community which was quite ancient was in existence in Travancore and Cochin areas. They were to form the Syrian Christians in the location. **Thomas of Cana** and **Mar Joseph** are seen as the founders of this Christian colony inside Travancore. The purpose why they relocated to Travancore might not be what has been described in the above paragraph.

That they did not come with any egalitarian principles or with the concept of 'love thy neighbour' concept of Jesus Christ can be seen very clearly. For, they came with the full realisation that they had to survive in a land where if they are not properly secured above the various layers of castes, they would get crushed down by the feudal vernacular verbal codes. The Syrian Christians maintained this superiority even though it is seen mentioned that all of them were not in good conditions, when the London Missionary Society came to Travancore. That is mentioned in Native Life in Travancore by Rev. Samuel Mateer.

Here the difference between the intentions of the **Thomas of Cana** and **Mar Joseph** team and that of the evangelists of the London Missionary Society can be seen. The former came to suppress the lower castes under them and to keep them as slaves. The latter came with the deliberate aim of emancipating the enslaved classes from their terrible state of life.

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It is a curious situation. Both are Christian groups. However, it is the group that came from England that had egalitarian aims.

QUOTE: “Matters continued thus until the arrival of the second colony of Christians (who were Nestorians) from Persia, at Quilon ‘between the ninth and the tenth century. They were also received well and permitted to settle in the country. The first colony, incorporated with the northern portion of the community, had their headquarters at Cranganore and the southern portion ‘**Kumk-keni-kollam’** or Quilon. **END**.

The tale continues.

Then came the Portuguese, and then the mission of Alexis Menezes, Archbishop of Goa, who was deputed by the Pope in 1598 A.D. to complete the subjugation of the Syrian Church. The Church split into the Romo-Syrians or ‘Old Party,’ and Syrians or ‘New Party. The presence of the Dutch brought down the antipathies.

QUOTE: The capture of Cochin by the Dutch in 1663 was followed by an order requiring the Romish bishops, priests, and monks to quit the place which was not a little favourable to the Syrians. **END**.

QUOTE: a large number, at a public assembly, resolved upon applying to Babylon, Antioch, Alexandria, and Egypt for a bishop. “This was done, and in 1653 Antioch promptly complied with the request by sending out Mar Ignatius, a Jacobite bishop. It was from this date that the Jacobite element began to leave the Malabar church. Mar Ignatius was mercilessly seized and thrown into the sea, as is believed by the Syrians, or sent to be tried before the Inquisition as is supposed by others **END**.

In the year 1800 came the figure of Rev. Claudius Buchanan, going from church to church, conversing freely with all and diligently seeking for information about them.

QUOTE: Coming to Kandanad, he had an interview with the Metran, to whom he set forth the **advisability of maintaining a friendly relation with the Anglican churc**h, translating the Bible into Malayalam and establishing parochial schools. This being acquiesced in, Dr. Buchanan saw Colonel Macaulay, the British Resident, in company with whom he visited the northern parts of **Travancore and Cochin END**.

It is curious that Rev. Claudius Buchanan was mentioning the **advisability of maintaining a friendly relation with the Anglican churc**h, and also on translating the Bible into Malayalam and establishing parochial schools. The fact should be that the last two items are actually the exact opposite of what the Anglican Church should stand for. I am not sure how much profound understanding the Anglican Church had about the advisability of connecting with the Syrian Christian church, whose traditional aims were the exact opposite of Anglican Christianity.

It is seen in the Native Life in Travancore that Syrian Christians did have lower caste slaves under them bound to the soil. It is a sure case that they would not view the activities of the London Missionary Society with pleasure. However, these Missionaries also did not promote English, I think.

So there were actually a lot complications involved. And I think ultimately with the departure of the English rule in the subcontinent, the Anglican Church also must have fallen into the hands of the other Christian denominations. These are things about which I do not have any information. It is true that this information can be collected quite easily. However, there is so much information that can be collected if enquired. If the reader wants to pursue them, he or she can.

It may be mentioned in passing that most of these above-mentioned items are connected to Travancore and Cochin. The relevance to Malabar comes only with the issue of Converted Christians from Travancore relocating into Malabar forest regions. As to the wider aims of the Bishop Mar Coorilos in meeting the Right Honourable Mr. Grant Duff, Governor of Madras, at Calicut, in January 1882, it might be just a cunning premeditated plan to make the best use of the English supremacy in the subcontinent, for furthering the interests of his own Christian denomination.

QUOTE: ......The fact attracted the attention of Colonel Munro, who, after making himself acquainted with the real position, set about getting a seminary built for them at Kottayam, of which the foundation stone was laid in 1813.

At the commencement of his government, Colonel Munro undertook to get out missionaries to train Syrian deacons and lads to carry on parochial schools.

And the Resident got the Honourable East India Company to invest 3,000 star pagodas in the name of the community for educational purposes. **END**.

Colonel Munro seems to have done more indeed. However, whether it was actually *in sync* with the published aims of the English East India Company might have to be looked into, to know more. He could have been hoodwinked by pretended affableness.

QUOTE: “Colonel Munro, whose tenure of office extended from 1810 to 1819, must be regarded as having been the most earnest promoter of Syrian Christian interests. **END**.

Syrian Christians were not a pro-English side. Nor were they happy with the unshackling of their hereditary slaves. Moreover, it was not an English Church. However, Col. Munro himself seems to be a Scot.

Generally there is a mistaken notion in native-English nations that all Christians around the world are one team. It is a very flawed understanding of realities. Even the continental European Christians do not support any English endeavour or side. If that be so, the feeling that the Christians in Asian/ African/ South American nations are from their side is a very foolish idea in native-English nations.

QUOTE: Travancore, the Dewan and Resident of which was Colonel Munro, endowed the institution with Rs. 20,000 and a large estate at Kallada called Munro Island **END**.

Col Munro is seen as a great administrator in Travancore. However, that was just because he was part of the English East India Company. As to what he did as per the above statement, a feeling comes that he clearly *went beyond his brief*.

It was not the policy of the English East India Company to promote any kind of Christian denominations. In fact, the policy decision given to the officials was to be neutral with regard to all religious and spiritual aspirations as much as possible.

In fact, I have personally seen all kinds of Christians who speak very bad about English colonialism, after swallowing up huge amounts of wholesome benefits derived from the English rule.

QUOTE: how through the good offices of Mr. Bellard, the British Resident, the Travancore Sircar restored to them their portion of the endowments which was in their custody after the adjudication by the committee, how the church is disturbed by various internal feuds; and how the community is once more going through another cycle of trials and neglect.” **END**.

Thus ends the narration by Bishop Mar Coorilos to the Right Honourable Mr. Grant Duff, Governor of Madras. Here again, it is seen that the Syrian Christian church did take the British Resident, Mr. Bellard, for a ride. After all in feudal language nations, the best tool for deceiving is that of pretended affability and fake friendliness.

The standards of the English East India Company droop in these episodes.

QUOTE: As regards the Roman Catholics and their connection with the Romo-Syrians, the following extracts are taken from a short history of the **Verapoly Catholic Mission END**.

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That is a different story altogether. It goes through another route.

QUOTE: The first superior of the Carmelite mission, Mgr. Joseph of St. Mary, a descendant of the noble Sebastiano family, was appointed by the afore said Pontiff in the year 1656, **END**.

This is from this **Verapoly Catholic Mission** story.

QUOTE: But, on the 6th January 1663, the Dutch having defeated the Portuguese, took possession of Cochin, and refused to the Carmelite missionaries the permission of exercising their ministry in Malabar

"However, after a short lapse of time, the Dutch Government being aware that the presence of the Carmelites in Malabar could produce no harm, cancelled the above-said prohibition and allowed them to dwell in this country as before **END**.

It continues thus to more complicated incidents.

QUOTE: Then appeared in Malabar a certain bishop named Mar Gregory, who pretended to have been sent by the Patriarch of Jacobites at Antioch **END**.

If the reader is interested, the detailed history of the Christian Churches in the subcontinent can be read directly from the book, Malabar. It moves through various geopolitical locations including Goa, Portugal and Rome.

QUOTE: The only Protestant mission at work in Malabar is the Basel German Evangelical Missionary Society, of which the latest report, the 43rd, shows that on 1st January 1883, the society had in Malabar 2,632 church members, **END**.

The reader may have noted that most of the earlier-mentioned items are not about Malabar *per se*. However, the above quote is directly about Malabar. However, it is also not a standalone entity, I think. Furthermore, I do not know what was the route through which a German missionary society came to Malabar. In the English East India Company territories, missionary work was prohibited, I think. If that is so, what was the way in which they conducted their affairs also is not known to me.

QUOTE: Chombala in Aliyur amsam is a Basel Evangelical station. The mission was started there in 1849, and the number of church members in the colony on the 1st January 1885 were 309. There is a girls' orphanage here, which was transferred from Cannanore in 1872. A branch weaving establishment has existed here since 1883. There are three schools for boys and girls with an average attendance of about 200 pupils. The Chombala Mission has an out-station at Badagara and Muvaratt. The station at Quilandi, opened in 1857, is subordinate to the mission at Calicut. The congregation at Quilandi numbers 68. **END**.

That is about the above-mentioned Basel Mission.

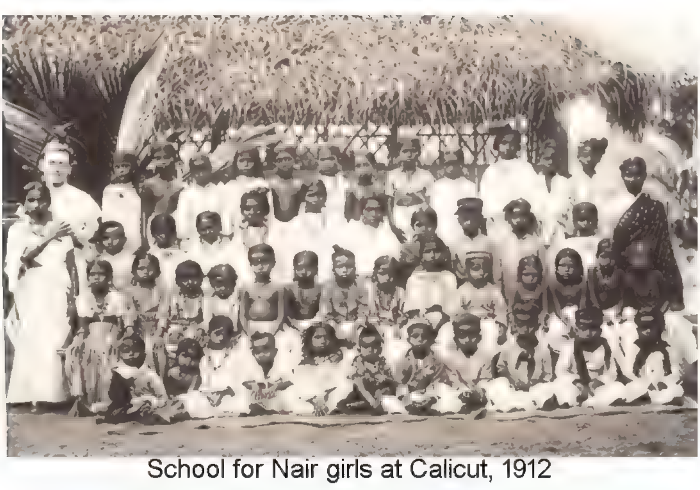
QUOTE: There is also a Basel Mission Church at Calicut, The history of the Mission is briefly noted below : — In May 1842 the Mission was established by the Rev. J. M. Fritz. In the same year, two Malayalam schools and a Tamil school were opened. One of the former was raised to the standard of a high school in 1879. **END**.

It is curious that the Basel Mission supported feudal-language education. In which case, it ceases to be education, other than empowering the 'educated' persons to subdue the 'uneducated'. There is no quality improvement from the perspective of social communication and relationship.

QUOTE: In 1855 a carpenter's workshop and a weaving establishment with six looms were opened. In the former, Christians and Heathens are employed, and in the latter the number of workmen exceed 100.

In 1868 a mercantile mission shop was opened. It is the only shop at Calicut, which fully meets the demand of the public. In 1874 the Mission started the works. Here machines of German make are used for manufacturing tiles after the European fashion, for which there is an ever-increasing demand. The tile works furnish employment for more than 150 persons both Christians and Heathens. Here it must be noted that these industrial establishments are entirely of a charitable character.

In 1876 a caste girls' school was opened in Calicut, and in 1883 a congregation girls' school with nearly 100 pupils was also started. **END**.



School for Nair girls at Calicut, 1912
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I am unable to understand the term 'caste girls'. Could it be a school for the relatively higher caste girls? I have seen a picture of a school for 'Nayar girls' of those times.

QUOTE: And it has farther been settled with the concurrence of His Excellency the Ayyan Adigal, His Excellency Rama, and the Palace-major, that the church people (Palliyar, probably heads of the Tarisa citizens) alone have power to punish the (Heathen) families of this land for any offence whatsoever, and **receive the fines, expenses, head-price and breast-price** (probably the right of selling males and females for serious caste offences) ; **END**.

The above is a quote from the Deed signed between the king of Venadu and the Tarisa church. It is one of the deeds belonging to the Syrian Christians of the Cochin and Travancore States.

It is seen that this Church literally joins the feudal oppressors. They were not the liberators of shackled human beings. To this extent, this Church was anti-English, even though the English and British officials failed to understand the difference. For, it is quite easy to hoodwink the native-English.

QUOTE: PANDI. (Dravidian) = the Southern Tamil country with Madura as capital. The name given to a tribe of Christian fishermen and palanquin-bearers on the Malabar Coast, whom I have seen at Cannanore. They are supposed to have come from, the southernmost part of the Malabar Coast, viz., **Travancore, and, perhaps, from the Tinnevelly province originally**. **END**

So that adds another Christian group from south who have come to North Malabar.

QUOTE: There is a Protestant church called the St. Mary's Church at Calicut, which was built in June 1863. Before its erection the Anglican community held Sunday service in a portion of the Collector's office. **END**.

That might be about the Anglican Christians.

QUOTE: The history of the **Roman Catholic Church**, Calicut, which is interesting, is briefly as follows :

In 1513 A.D., a treaty was concluded between the Portuguese and the Zamorin, in which the latter allowed the former to erect a factory at Calicut to which was attached a chapel.

....

The church management went on smoothly till the invasion of Malabar by Hyder Ali in 1766. In that year the Portuguese Vicar and Factor waited on Hyder Ali and obtained an order to Madye, Raja of Coimbatore and Governor of Calicut, for the payment of 2,420 fanams annually to the Vicar of the church. Hyder Ali also ordered that the rent and revenue or benefits of the landed property should not be appropriated.

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..till 1788, when a Brahman named Daxapaya came as Tippu's Revenue Collector of Calicut, and demanded from the Vicar, Gabriel Gonsalves, the church revenues and imprisoned him ; but the Vicar effected his escape with the connivance of Arshed Beg Khan, Tippu's fouzdar, and fled to Tellicherry.

The Vicar returned to Calicut and resumed possession of the church lands in 1792, when Malabar came under the East India Company. **END**.

The English East India Company appears to be quite soft. The reader can read more about this in the book, Malabar.

QUOTE: In 1878 another charitable institution was attached to the Roman Catholic Mission at Calicut, denominated the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. It has since been divided into two branches—St. Mary's conference and St. Francis Xavier's conference. The poor and helpless of every creed are here assisted in their temporal necessities. **END**.

Helping the poor and helpless is a great deed, indeed. However, there is a great difference in how this goes about in feudal languages, from how it is imagined in English.

QUOTE: There is a small Roman Catholic chapel called the Chapel of the Holy Cross at Calicut on the road to Wynad about two furlongs north of the Mananchira tank. It was a thatched chapel until last year, when it was substantially built by a member of the Roman Catholic congregation. **END**

QUOTE: They go out to sea in the height of the monsoon in catamarans to catch fish. The owner of each net has to pay one-third of the price of fish caught every Friday to the church. This rate is called Friday contribution or **Velliyalcha Kuru END**.

That information is about Angengo.

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54. Pestilence, famine etc.

QUOTE: Malabar does not produce grain sufficient for the consumption of the home population, and this has been more especially the case since, by the introduction of European coffee cultivation into the Wynad taluk, the jungle tribes and other servile castes, who used to cultivate the rice-fields in that region **have been attracted to the more profitable employments** on coffee estates. **END**.

The terrific information that the jungle tribes escaped from their age-old tormentor does not hold much attraction for the current-day people of India. For, it is a fact that is not very helpful in a feudal languages social system. When the lower 'he' (Avan/ Oan) improves, it is possible that this 'he' will topple down the higher 'he' (Avaru/ Oaru /Adheham).

And again the word 'European' is not a tenable one. The word could have been British or English, even though it is possible that other whites would have also entered into the scene using their white skin colour to confuse everyone.

This confusion has been a source of woe in those days. When the British West African Squadron patrolled the West African coasts to catch the slaver-ships, the native blacks could not really make out if they were the saviours or the enslavers.

There were certain tragedies associated with the saving of potential slaves. The Black natives could not differentiate between their saviour and their tormentors. Sometimes, they mistook their British liberators for slave traders; there being a lot of Europeans also in the vicinity, along with the local enslavers.

One time, a young Royal Navy officer by the name of Cheesman Binstead gave chase to a convoy of canoes on the Congo River, seeking enslaved persons. When he came near one of the canoes, the people inside simply jumped into the water and met a watery grave. They did this because they thought that he and his companions were slave traders.

When this is the reality, the use of the word 'European' as a synonym for 'Briton' or 'the English' is an act of **utter rascality**. continental Europeans might have put up appearances of being British or English. However, that was probably only a very thin veneer. The difference is caused by their native language codes.

QUOTE: Thus in October 1755, the King of Bednur, to whom the rice-exporting port of Mangalore belonged, laid an embargo on grain, because of the ravages committed in his country by a buccaneering expedition under the Mappilla chief of Cannanore. This placed the French at Mahe, the English at Tellicherry, the Dutch at Cannanore, and the Malabar Nayars and Mappillas — the whole community in fact -- in a state of comparative famine. **END**.

This famine came as a punishment.

QUOTE: But of real famine in the land there are few records. During the long period in which the Honourable Company occupied the factory at Tellicherry, there is but one record of a real famine.

........On examination of the factory storehouses, there was found to be bare provision for the place for one month, so an urgent requisition was sent to the Anjengo factors for supplies. On the 8th September, there was famine in the land and the record runs that the factory gates were daily besieged by people begging for support. **END**.

It is possible that the English Factory did try its best to give solace to the people, even though the word 'gratitude' is not ingrained in their brains. For, every single ideology, gratitude and loyalty is connected to the powerful strings of 'respect'. Their whole endeavour is to gather 'respect'.

QUOTE: One meal of rice kanji distributed gratis to all comers daily during this season of the year at many places throughout the district sufficed to stave off actual famine in 1877; the number thus daily relieved aggregated at one time over 40,000. **END**.

The English Company administration certainly was taking up a lot of burden. Yet, one might find in the writings of silly writers that every single work done in the subcontinent was aimed at gathering profit for the company's shareholders in London.

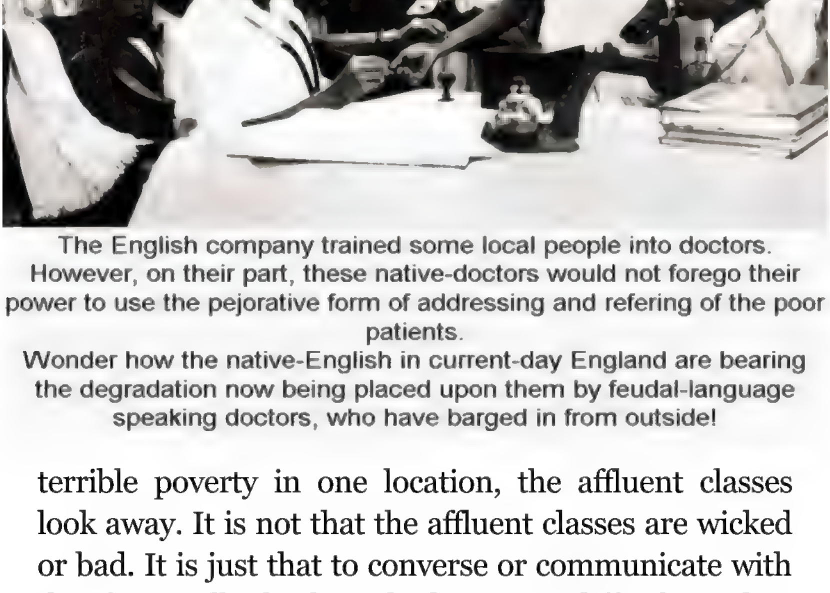
QUOTE: In October 1730, the Tellicherry factory diary records— "The pestilence which has raged for some time among the people of this district being now come to such a pitch, as, with difficulty, people are found to bury the dead, and our garrison soldiers, *Muckwas* (fishermen, boatmen) and others under our protection being reduced to such extremity by this contagion, so as not to be able to subsist in this place any longer unless relieved by charity, it was agreed to build barracks for the sick and to entertain attendants" to bury the dead.

What the "pestilence" was the records do not give information, but it was probably cholera. A fortnight later requisitions were sent by the factors to Anjengo and to Madras to **raise soldiers to supply the vacancies,** as the garrison was obliged to do double duty on account of the increasing of the contagion. END

I remember the time when there was an earthquake in Gujarat around 1999. India has a huge army. Not even a single army personnel was sent for rescue work. The people stuck inside the buildings went on screaming for hours, till at last all sounds ceased. This is what was reported in the newspapers. In the subcontinent, people who are safe are not very much bothered about the people who are doomed.

QUOTE: One has only to attend one of the dispensaries in Malabar, or walk through the bazaars of some of the principal towns, and see the great amount of people with anæmia, dropsy, and enlarged spleens. These classes of diseases fill our dispensaries —all the result of neglected ague or from repeated attacks of it. **END**.

This is one problem with the English colonial rule. They have recorded everything which actually, in the subcontinent, no one really cares about. If there is terrible poverty in one location, the affluent classes look away. It is not that the affluent classes are wicked or bad. It is just that to converse or communicate with the financially backward classes is difficult, unless there is some way to enforce 'respect' from them. If they do not concede 'respect', instead of compassion what comes out is hatred and homicidal mania.



The English company trained some local people into doctors. However, on their part, these native-doctors would not forego their power to use the pejorative form of addressing and refering of the poor patients.
Wonder how the native-English in current-day England are bearing the degradation now being placed upon them by feudal-language speaking doctors, who have barged in from outside!

QUOTE: The native system of medicine and surgery is based upon the obsolete ideas, apparently borrowed from the Greeks, of the body being composed of five elements - earth, water, fire, air, and ether **END**.

It might not be correct to be judgemental about native herbal cure. Herbal treatment has been a part of all the populations all around the world. In Europe, there was the Western Herbalism in practise. Chinese Herbalism is also much known nowadays. In South America, Africa, other Asian nations etc., this kind of treatment system has been in vogue.

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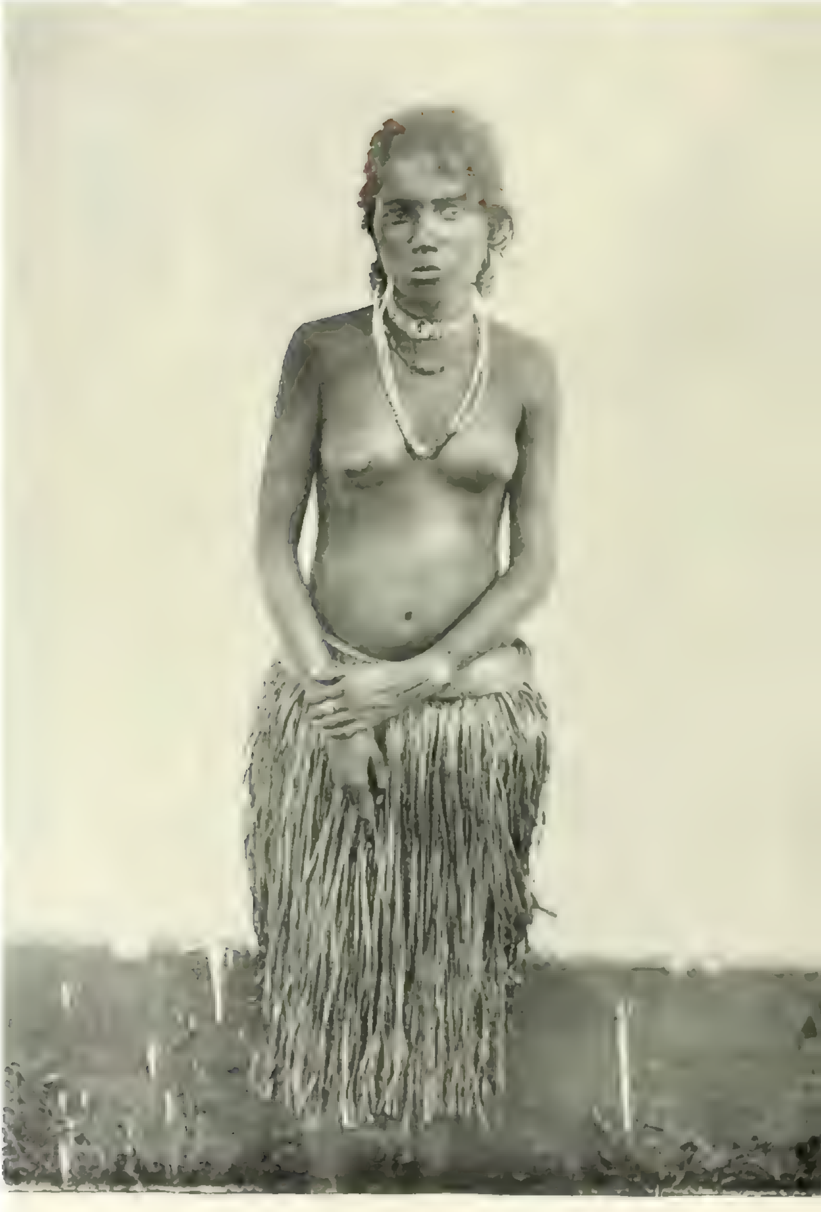
However, when speaking about the Herbalism in the subcontinent, one has to be careful. It should be deliberately mentioned that it was ‘discovered’ in ‘India’ thousands of years ago. Mentioning it came from Greece and such other places can create dramatic political issues.

Now, going into the wider aspects, it was the English rule that brought in the concept of public healthcare, hospitals, medical colleges, and also the complete system of systematic medical care. Of course, as an academic compromise, when jingoists claim that everything came from the Vedic texts from some 7000 years and beyond, it can be accepted as a kind gesture.

The very compassionate understanding that Sanskrit culture could have come from Central Asia, or from anywhere on the globe, might not be remembered. And also the fact that Sanskrit is a very powerful feudal language, which can literally splinter up any population groups into varying layers of populations might not be borne in mind.

55. British Malabar versus Travancore kingdom



THANDA PULAYAN.

Figure 2: The person shown here is not a Cheruman female. She is Thanda Pulavan.

QUOTE:
The caste is very scantily clad; in many places the men do not wear cloth at all round their waists, but substitute for it a fringe of green leaves. Their women used at one time to go similarly clad, but this practice has fallen into disuse in Malabar at least, although it is still maintained in the Native States. **END**.

The undermentioned and understated goodness of the English rule in Malabar. The lower castes slowly started feeling the weight of the pressing down caste layers above them easing up. It has its terror also. For, the lower castes would start acting over-smart and disrespectful.

QUOTE**:** It is a noteworthy circumstance in this connection that even nowadays the Travancore Maharajas on receiving the sword at their coronations have still to declare;—"I will keep this sword until the uncle who has gone to Mecca returns." **END**

QUOTE from Travancore State Manual: In support of this statement he writes: — "It is a noteworthy circumstance in this connection that even now-a-days that Travancore Maharajas on receiving the sword at their coronations have still to declare:

"I will keep this sword until the uncle who has gone to Mecca returns". This statement, founded as it is on Mateer's Native life in Travancore, is **clearly incorrect**. The Travancore Maharajahs have never made any such declaration at their coronations, when they received the sword of State from God Sri Padmanabha.

The Valia Koil Tampuran (M. R. Ry. Kerala Varma Avl., C. S. I). writing to His Highness the present Maharajah some years ago received the following reply dated 10th April 1891: — "I do not know where Mr. Logan got this information; but no such declaration as mentioned in the Malabar Manual was made by me when I received the State Sword at Sri Padmanabha Swamy's Pagoda. I have not heard of any such declaration having been made by former Maharajahs." **END**.

This is one very powerful input that might show that William Logan's or his other writers' many sources could be unsubstantiated hearsay. Or they could have been inserted by someone quite deliberately to make the whole book look quite silly. Feudal language world is full of silent intrigues.

QUOTE: This step consisted in obtaining a body of troops—1,000 cavalry and 2,000 sepoys from the Nayak of Madura—in consideration of Travancore undertaking to become tributary to him **END**.

What looks funny here is the numbers: 2,000 sepoys and 1,000 cavalry.

QUOTE: Secondly, of the English Company's resolution in 1723 to "subject the country to the king" and so facilitate their trade ; **END**

This was to be the English Company's policy throughout the subcontinent. That is to make the local king a responsible king. However, that was easier said than done. For, in a feudal language system, there is no way for the lower population to have any rights on the ruler. It is practically impossible to even initiate a conversation with the higher layers. And for the higher layer to take up the concerns of the lower populations and treat it with the seriousness it deserves was a demeaning item. This mood continues even to this day.

QUOTE: He was a most intolerant man, and directly he arrived he saw the necessity of curbing the rising power of Travancore if the Dutch were to retain their hold of the trade of the country and not allow it to pass into the hands of the English, who were backing up the Travancore Raja. **END**

There might have been a greater insight in him (Mr. Van Imhoff, the Dutch Governor). It is connected to the realities in continental Europe. The big continental European nations could not get to conquer the relatively small island of Great Britain. The reason for this was the existence of pristine England in Great Britain. From this insight, he could foresee that once England gets a foothold in the Subcontinent, the continental Europeans were as good as out.

QUOTE: The Raja then broke up the conference by sneeringly observing, he had "been thinking some day of invading Europe !" **END**.

That was King Marthanda Varma sneering at the Dutch Governor, Van Imhoff. It is typical attitude of the subcontinent that once another entity is entrapped, a feeling of shallow superiority complex comes in. Actually, Travancore was at that time just a semi-barbarian nation, just beginning to experience a connection with England. Holland has had centuries of experience in proximity to England.

Actually Travancore would not have been able to fend off an attack from any of the small-time kingdoms around it, without the active help and protection of the English East India Company.

Even tiny Attingal might have finished it off, in the long run, if the mighty support of the English East India Company was not there.

QUOTE: Such sordid meanness defeated its own end of course, and shortly after the treaty was signed, and after the Travancore frontiers had advanced as far as Cochin, the Travancore Raja of course turned on them and repudiated his obligations, telling the Dutch, factors at Cochin they were no longer a sovereign power, but merely a number of petty merchants, and if they required spices they should go to the bazaars and purchase them at the market rates. They had eventually to pay market prices for the pepper they wanted. **END**.

Well, the fact might be of much deeper content.

It is possible that the Travancore side would have forced the Dutch to make promises which amounted to breaking up of the commitment to other kingdoms. And once this was achieved, the Travancore side more or less used the same logic to break their word of commitment.

The way feudal-language systems work cannot be understood in English.

There are verbal codes which cannot be translated into English. And hence the emotions that they lend cannot

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be visualised or understood in English.

QUOTE: His relations with the Mahrattas, however, led him to temporise for a time. Meanwhile if he could possess himself of Travancore he would not only replenish his coffers, but would secure an advantageous position on his enemy's flank for his contemplated invasion of the Carnatic. **END**.

That was Hyder Ali of Mysore. As to him being able to 'replenish his coffers', if he could possess himself of Travancore, actually one of the greatest treasure troves in the subcontinent was lying hidden inside secret vaults under the Padmanabha Swami temple at Trivandrum. Had the king of Travancore not had the English Company to help him, it was just a matter of time before either Hyder Ali or his son Sultan Tipu ransacked the vaults, and molested the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars.

See the commitment shown by the English Company to a minute kingdom, which in later days would display its competitive mind and ingratitude at odd times.

QUOTE: The Travancore Raja fearing a simultaneous attack from both directions, had communicated with the Madras Government, and Sir A. Campbell, the Governor, had intimated to Tippu that aggression against Travancore would be viewed as equivalent to a declaration of war against the English. **END**.

QUOTE: And it was formally intimated that, if these demands were not complied with, Tippu's force would come against Travancore.

To these demands the Travancore Raja made answer that he acted under English advice, and that he would be guided by that advice in this case. **END**

The Travancore Raja was none other than Marthanda Varma, who seems to have placed his full faith in Sri Padmanabha Swamy and the English Company.

QUOTE: The Travancore commander had arranged that the Raja's force should reassemble upon the Vypeen Island, but the extreme consternation caused by the loss of their vaunted lines had upset this arrangement, and the **whole of the force had dispersed for refuge into the jungles or had retreated to the south**. **END**.

Surely, with this type of army, Travancore did not have any chance against the forces of Sultan Tipu.

QUOTE: "We are in that confusion that I scarce know what to recommend respecting the detachment" (Colonel Hartley's force). The consternation of the Raja's people was so great that they could not be trusted to procure supplies. The whole of the inhabitants, including the boat people, had gone off with their boats which had been collected for conveyance of Colonel Hartley's detachment, so that the principal means of transport were also wanting. **END**

The English Company was trying to protect a kingdom whose people had no stamina to protect themselves. This fact is still continuing all around the world even to this day.

QUOTE: The news of his force being on its way had greatly quieted the inhabitants, and "the consternation which had seized all ranks of the people" had considerably abated **END**.

That was Colonel Hartley, fully determined to push on, despite the cowardice of the Travancore forces.

QUOTE: The Bombay Commissioners next learnt that General Medows, the Governor of Madras, in the course of the war operations on the other side of the peninsula, had allowed the Travancore Raja a controlling power over the Malabar Rajas ; and that on this plea the Travancore Dewan Keshu Pillay had collected, in the name of the Company and on the plea of contribution towards the expenses of the war, various sums of money from the revenues of the country for the years 1790 and 1791 **END**

Travancore kingdom did clearly go beyond its brief.

QUOTE: The palace of the Kshatriya family of Parappanad Rajas is situated at a short distance from the Railway station. It is from this family that the consorts of the Ranis of the Travancore family are usually selected. **END**.

This is this **QUOTE** from Travancore State Manual:

The Kilimanur Koil Tampurans are the natives of **Parappanad** in Malabar. Their northern home is known as "*Tattari-kovilakam*".

The great Martanda Varma Maharajah, the founder of Travancore, and his illustrious nephew Rama Varma, were the issue of the alliance with Kilimanur — a circumstance of which the members of that family always speak with just pride, as the writer himself heard from the lips of one of its senior members, a venerable old gentleman of eighty summers.

The Koil Tampurans of Kilimanur were the first of their class to come and settle in Travancore and all the sovereigns of the State from Unni Kerala Varma to Her Highness Parvathi Bayi, sometime Queen regent, were the issue of the Koil Tampurans of Kilimanur. Thus it will be seen that the Kiliminur house has been loyally and honourably connected with the Travancore Royal family for more than two centuries **END**.

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56. Judicial

The judiciary, written codes of law, equality before the law for all citizens, right to move the court against government orders including that of the English East India Company administration, the police department, security of life and property, penal code, &c. were all the legacy of the English rule in the subcontinent, which currently includes Pakistan, India and Bangladesh.

However, in current-day, all of these things are slowly being taught as something that was there in the land since times immemorial. As to what is taught in Pakistan and Bangladesh is not known to me.

QUOTE: Extract from the Governor-General's instructions to the Commissioners deputed to the Malabar Coast-

“Sixth.—The establishment of a Plan for the administration of Justice in the several Districts being a point the effectual attainment of which we have above all others at heart, we rely with confidence on your experience acquired on this side of India for your being able to determine in a satisfactory manner on the number and constitution of the several Courts of Justice that will be necessary to ensure to the utmost possible degree (as far as the state of society there will permit) the dispensation of **equal Justice to all classes** of the society ; **END**.

Actually the very preamble of the Constitution of India can be seen in the above statement. However, the Indian political leaders (many of whom do not even know how to read the Constitution of India, in its original form), the corrupt officialdom and the cunning academicians of India will not allow these kinds of information to come into the possession of the people.

QUOTE: The permission of the chieftain to hunt on his territory was not required and was never sought, and the idea of an exclusive personal right to hunting privileges in certain limits is entirely foreign to the Malayali customary law. Such an idea was only imported into Malabar with English courts and English law and lawyers. There was a fundamental difference in the ideas from which originated the Malayali law of land tenure and the English law of land, and this will be considered in the chapter on the land tenures and land revenue.

This difference has never been properly understood in the courts, and the confusion and consequent strife among those interested has been very great and deplorable. **END**.

The above quoted words very obviously might not reflect the ideas of Logan. It is more or less certainly *in sync* with native-land officialdom's jingoistic words. Hunting privileges might not be a personal right in the forest lands. For, so many forest populations were living inside the forest. This information cannot be used to mention that ‘confusion and consequent strife’ happened due to this lack of information by the courts.

It is true that the English courts did not really understand the full satanic quality of the social communication and control over the subordinated populations via means of verbal codes. However, the native higher castes were aware of it. And they were not willing to inform the English administration about that. Even now, the native-English world does not have the least bit of information on the explosive content in feudal language verbal codes.

QUOTE: The five great crimes were—(1) murder of a Brahman ; (2) drinking spirits (probably a crime only among Brahmans, for the Nayars are not now, and never were an abstemious caste, nor were the other lower castes) ; (3) theft : “They put a thief to death”, wrote Sheikh Ibn Batuta regarding the Malayalis in the fourteenth century A.D., “for stealing a single nut, or even a grain of seed of any fruit : hence thieves are unknown among them, and should anything fall from a tree none except its proper owner would attempt to touch it.” (Ibn Batuta, Travels, Or. Transl. Committee, London, 1829, p. 167); (4) disobeying a teacher’s rules; (5) cowkilling, which is still a penal offence in the Cochin State.

QUOTE: The manner of carrying out capital punishments was sometimes barbarous in the extreme. Criminals were cut in half and exposed on a cross-bar, in the manner still adopted with tigers and panthers slain in hunting expeditions and offered as a sacrifice to local deities. Thieves were similarly cut in two and impaled on a stake, which probably had a cross-bar, as the word for it and that for an eagle or vulture are identical. But impaling alive was also known, and in June 1795, by the orders of the Palassi (Pychy) rebel chief two Mappilas were thus treated after a pretended trial for alleged robbery in a Nayar’s house at Venkad in Kottayam Taluk. **END**.

This was the state of semi-barbarianism in the subcontinent. It might not be an aberration of a minor period. For, Sheikh Ibn Batuta has mentioned this in the 1300s. And it is seen practised by the much-mentioned Pazhassi Raja in the late 1700s / early 1800s.

QUOTE: And every co-defendant, except the one who, according to the woman’s statement, was the first to lead her astray, has a right to be admitted to the boiling-oil ordeal as administered at the temple of Suchindram in Travancore. If his hand is burnt, he is guilty; if it comes out clean he is judged as innocent **END**.

This was another system of enforcing justice or punishment.

QUOTE: Extract from the Governor-General's instructions to the Commissioners deputed to the Malabar Coast-

Seventh.—The pepper produced on the Coast of Malabar constituting (as already intimated) a very material Branch of Commerce to the Honourable Company, it is our wish that a Provision on terms of perfect fairness to the natives may be effected in all the settlements for the Revenue payable to Government, so that as far as possible it may be made good in the natural pepper produce, taken at a fair market valuation instead of money payments, leaving whatever proportion cannot be secured in this way to be purchased by the Company’s commercial Agents on the spot on the footing **END**.

In neighbouring Travancore kingdom, the farmers were forced to sell to the government warehouses, where the officials would not pay money, unless a bribe was given. In many cases, the officials would give useless other articles as a sort of barter arrangement. The farmers used to smuggle their wares into British Cochin areas, which might have included nearby Tangasherri.

QUOTE: One of the first measures of the United or Joint Commission was to proclaim1 on 20th December 1792 the general freedom of trade in all articles except pepper which was hold as a monopoly, and the Institution of “two separate courts of Equity and Justice” at Calicut on 1st January 1793, the first court to be presided over by the members in rotation, in which revenue and litigated landed claims were to be investigated, and the second to take notice “of all other subjects of claim and litigation not relating to the revenue or landed property.” **END**.

In India (the current-day nation), this kind of freedom has vanished. Each highway moves through a series of sales tax and excise check posts, where the low-class officials wait for their prey. The modern-day avatar of the ancient Thuggees.

With regard to the above-mentioned Courts of Equity and Justice, the only thing that could throw a hammer in the works was the feudal languages of the subcontinent. Nothing would be straightforward. For the languages and communication move through crooked routes.

QUOTE: They further, on 9th January 1793, sent round a circular to all the chieftains charged with the collection of the Revenue of their Districts, forbidding the collection, on any pretence whatever, of any presents or cesses such as had been customarily prevalent **END**.

This is not an easy thing to suppress. For the languages are feudal. The person who is 'honoured' necessarily has to be given an article of 'homage' (**kaanikka**).

QUOTE: While these Commissioners were engaged with the above-mentioned enquiries, the remaining members issued a proclamation of general amnesty for acts of homicide, maiming, robbery or theft committed prior to 1st February 1793 as a means of inducing the lawless among the population to resort to honest courses. **END**.

That was a move based on expediency. If the various feuds and moods for vengeance and revenge that existed as a brooding mood in the subcontinent were taken into account, the justice system would break down under the huge load. Moreover, the feudal languages would go on creating more and more brooding angers each and every passing day.

QUOTE: In the Judicial Department seven local Darogas or native Judges were appointed, subordinate to the Provincial Courts of the Superintendents, viz., at Cannanore, Quilandy, Tirurangadi, Ponnani, Palghat, Tanur and Chetwai **END**.

The use of barbarism and semi-barbarians as a serviceable substitute for a quality judiciary was coming to an end.

See these **QUOTES**:

1. The Achchan in April took the law into his own hands, in spite of the terms of his engagements, by "putting to death Ullateel Veetul Canden Nayar and taking out the eyes of Parameshuaracooty Brahman".

2. Among the privileges recited, in a "Malabar Jenmum" deed granted by the Kolattiri Raja to the Honourable Company's linguist at Tellicherry in October 1758 are the following : "Penalties or condemnations and customs, beginning with one principal and ending with all other things," which was explained to the Joint Commissioners (Diary 15th February 1793) as meaning "the power of administering justice, both civil and criminal, even to the cutting off the hands of a thief."

3. If any injustice be done to these (the Palliyar ? or Anjuwannam and Manigramam ?), they may withhold the tribute ("world-bearing hire") and remedy themselves the injury done to them. Should they themselves commit a crime, they are themselves to have the investigation of it. [**NOTE**: This is like the current-day Indian Police system. They kill a person in an 'encounter' and if someone questions the deed, they themselves enquire into it.] **END**.

There is no option other than barbarity to run a semi-barbarian social system. This continued till the English system arrived.

QUOTE: ".............. but you will not interfere with the Desavali Sthanamnana Avakasam (or such ancient privileges belonging to him as Desavali) as the Government may deem it advisable to permit to be enjoyed, and as the inhabitants may voluntarily offer in conformity with old customs." Extract from Mr. Græme's form of sanad appointing Adhikaris of Amsams. Special Commissioner to Principal Collector 20th May 1823. Conf. p. 89 of the text. **END**

The replacement of the traditional Adhikaris was not easy. They held the power of killing and maiming anyone in their location from time immemorial. The feudal languages added to their power of oppression.

Even their subordinate populations would offer their 'respect' and veneration to them.

QUOTE: Where the mortgagee discovers that the landlord has acted fraudulently in valuing the produce of the land, he is entitled to have the deed cancelled.—(Proceedings of the Court of Sadr Adalat No. 18, dated 5th August 1856. **END**.

These are all quite high-quality jurisprudence. However, the society would be low-quality due to the feudal content in the language.

QUOTE: The following are notes of some of the voluminous and conflicting decisions of the Courts on the various points connected with kanam and kulikanam, The Courts, starting with an erroneous idea as to what jamnam was have, in their endeavours to ascertain customs, been evidently making law instead of merely declaring it, and deciding by it. **END**.

The fact of the matter would be that the native officials would try hard to make everything confusing. For, they did not really like to see the subordinated populations improving. For, the subordinated populations, being from the subordinated parts of the feudal vernacular, would be quite rude and crude if given leeway to improve to the locations of the higher quality populations.

QUOTE: Such a protection the custom of the country provides against the grasping avarice of proprietors, and it is only the strict preservation of this custom which can prevent this species of tenure from becoming a monstrous fraud, in which the weak will always be the prey of the strong."—S.S.C., 398 (1854) **END**.

The English administrators were seeing the monstrous quality of the social system. However, they could not go inside and change it. For, everyone in the social system is part of it. Simply relocating the downtrodden to the heights would only have a catastrophic effect on the social system.

QUOTE: Notes.—1- The following are a few of the Civil Courts' rulings. —

Verumpattakkar are entitled on eviction to the value of improvements, whether these have been effected with or without the knowledge of the Kanakkar or Janmi. This is an ordinary usage in the country.—S.D.C., 40 (1854).

A tenancy expressed to be for one year is not necessarily determined at the end of the year. If the tenant remains in possession he holds as a tenant from year to year.—S.D.C , 400 (1877), 437 (1878).

Although it is not open for a tenant to deny his lessor's title, it is open to him to show that the title has ceased. —N.D.C., 413 (1861), 73 (1862) ; S.D.C., 172 (1877).

A lessee is debarred from disputing that his lessor had no title.—S.S.C., 366 (1854). Semble: Lessor's transferee's lack of title.—M.S.C., 103 (1859).

Encroachments by a tenant on adjoining waste are for the benefit of the landlord, — S.D.C., 438 (1877), 559 (1877).

A tenant cannot of right claim remission on account of loss by drought.—S.D.C., 60 (1878). 133 (1878) **END**.

There is a general feeling currently in this nation that the English administration was on a looting spree. The people imagine the native-English of those times as just a mirror reflection of themselves.

As of now, the native population of England is also changing rapidly. The entry of the immigrant populations who speak feudal languages is the worst of negativities affecting England. The native-English are unknowingly reacting to feudal language verbal codes, facial expressions, body language etc. and changing /mutating.

Apart from that, the influence of the USA is also there. USA is a location where the feudal language speakers from elsewhere come and enjoy all the freedoms that they cannot even imagine in their own nations. They do not represent pristine-English. They represent the unbridling that English can deliver. But the innate controls of pristine-English have not been imbibed by them.

QUOTE: 2. This lease runs only for a single year, unless otherwise specified. At the end of the year the landlord is at liberty either to renew the lease or to let the land to another tenant ; but he cannot, under any circumstances, disturb the tenant in his enjoyment until the year has expired. Where the lease is for a specified period, the tenant cannot be ejected during

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that period unless he endeavours to defraud the landlord or allows the rent to fall into arrears. In either of these cases, however, an action of ejectment will lie against the tenant.—(Proceedings of the Court of Sadr Adalat, Ko. 18, dated 5th August 1856). **END**.

The courts were slowly building up a huge repository of legal content, in a location where there was none.

QUOTE: NOTEs: Note.—See Chapter IV, Section (a) of the Text. The records of the Courts having been searched it is believed that no suits of ejectment were in reality brought before 1856, or at any rate before 1822. The Janmi used to oust an obnoxious tenant by selling his interest in the land before 1856. **END OF NOTEs**

These are historical records of momentous importance of how the new administrators very systematically built up a legal system. However, in the useless academic textbooks, nonsensical speeches and processions and fights of 'great' 'freedom fighters' are described!

QUOTE: The collection of revenue is made by Mr. Brown, who also exercises petty judicial powers usually inherent in the village head. The late Mr. F. C. Brown was appointed by Government to be an Honorary Magistrate of the First Class, and the High Court was also moved to issue in his name a Commission of the Peace. (Vide G.O. No. 1315, dated 14th September 1865.)

Mr. Murdoch Brown, son of Mr. F. C. Brown, was appointed by Government, in 1869, to be an Honorary Magistrate in the Chirakkal taluk with the powers of a Subordinate Magistrate of the Second Class (G.O. No. 52, dated 12th January 1869) **END**.

From a very perfunctory perspective, the above statement can be easily misconstrued as a replacement of native-administrators who had been doing yeoman service from time immemorial. However, that is only how an utter idiot jingoist would know it.

It has been seen mentioned in the writings of such others as Edgar Thurston, and I can personally vouch for the correctness of it, of village headmen being utterly brutal and barbaric to the lower classes. It is basically about an issue which could not be understood by the English administrators.

It was seen that the lower caste men and women and even children might at times use abusive words to and about the higher caste men, women and even children. However, what these abusive words were could not be clearly understood. For, in English the words might simply translate into harmless words, such as: 'Where are you going?'.

However, the greater information would be that in the newly emerging social scenario of the native-English administration coming to supremacy, the lower castes were fast losing the 'respect' for the higher castes.

The words: 'Where are you going?' would have the problem of indicant word level of 'you' going down. Like from **Ingalu** to **Inhi**. If a lower caste person uses such a terribly tormenting word to even a higher caste child, it would be a very bad thing.

The higher caste man who had been negatively affected would complain to the village headman. Then the village headman would gather few ruffians from the higher castes, who would then accost the villain who had used the derogatory form of 'you'. He would be taken to an isolated hut, and tied up and thrashed up to the very inch of his life. He would remain there in that position for a few days.

Far-reaching changes were commencing in Tellicherry, wherein good quality English education was being distributed. However, when the fool in England, the dastard Clement Attlee ditched the peoples of the subcontinent, everything collapsed. And now, even those who received the goodness of good quality English education do not have any qualms in using this very English to cast disparagement on the English colonial rule.

QUOTE: The judicial administration of the Kirar territory is conducted by the officers of the British Government. The raja is merely permitted to collect rents on the lands comprised within the Kirar limits, and has no power to interfere with the collection of special rates chargeable under the municipal or fiscal law. **END**.

This is how an incorruptible officialdom was slowly set up in the Malabar district of the Madras Presidency. I say that the officialdom, especially the officer class of this set-up, was incorruptible, from my own personal experience and information. At the same time, what the condition of a native kingdom bureaucracy can be seen from this quote from Travancore State Manual.

QUOTE from Travancore: To quote the illustrious writer of the article in the Calcutta Review

"The public service from the top to the bottom consisted, with few exceptions, of an army of voracious place-seekers, who having obtained their appointments by bribes, were bent upon recouping themselves a hundredfold; and peculation, torture, false accusation, pretended demands on behalf of the Sirkar, these were the instruments with which they worked out their object. Nonpayment of salaries furnished even an open pretext for these malpractices.

The courts of justice were so many seats of corruption and perversion of justice. Dacoits and marauders of the worst stamp scoured the country by hundreds; but these were less feared by the people than the so-called Police. In short, Travancore was the veriest den of misrule, lawlessness, and callous tyranny of the worst description. **END**

It must be mentioned that when Malabar was amalgamated with the Travancore-Cochin state to serve the vested interests of the Converted Christians of Travancore and that of the Ezhava leadership of Travancore, it is this terrible bureaucratic culture that was to infect all the official conventions of Malabar. However, these are things not many people are aware of. And, of the persons who are aware of these things, not many have any concerns.

QUOTE: The Zilla Court at Calicut was established in 1803. It was abolished in 1843 to make room for a Civil Court for which was substituted a District Court under Act III of 1873. **END**.

The emergence of quality judicial machinery at Calicut under the English rule.

QUOTE:

1. Wandur—in the amsam of the same name, is 12 miles from Manjeri, and is the seat of a Sub-Registrar of Assurances, who is also a Special Magistrate

2. The Koduvayur Sub-Registrar exercises also magisterial powers in respect of nuisance cases arising within the Pudunagaram town. **END**.

The above are sample texts that denote the slow setting up of quality administrative machinery. However, the moment these things were handed over to India, the quality went down. Official behaviour went rude. Officials became exorbitantly paid. They started demanding bribes and 'respect'. They started getting pension benefit of an astronomical scale for themselves and their dependents till their and their dependents' death. Government officials became the new feudal overlords of the people.

QUOTEs:

1. That the inhabitants, residing within the limits of the said village of **Tangasseri**, of all castes and descriptions, whatsoever, shall continue to be under the protection of the British Government in all cases of a civil or Police nature

2. That the inhabitants of the farm of **Kottadilli** of all castes and descriptions whatsoever shall continue to be under the protection of the British Government and amenable to its authorities in all cases of a police or civil nature and that the British Resident is empowered by the second paragraph of the Minutes of Consultation of the Government of Fort St. George, No. 90, under date the 25th February 1847, to interfere summarily in all complaints made by the ryots against the Sirkar

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officers. **END**

These were the statutory agreements made when Tangasherri and Kottadilli farms were given on lease to the Travancore kingdom. The terror of the people can be understood about going under a brutal feudal language officialdom.

In fact, Great Britain stands guilty of not enforcing such a statutory requirement when the South Asian Subcontinent was handed over to the crooks in Pakistan and India. That the people could appeal to the British government when they are being ill-treated by the Pakistani or Indian officials.

The same should have been done in the case of all the colonial lands which were handed back to barbarians by the satanic Clement Attlee and his team of bloodthirsty vampires in the British Labour Party.

Even the handing over of Hong Kong to China was a Satanic act.

QUOTE: At present he can only convey to them this property by stripping himself of it and making it over to them in free gift during his own lifetime. And this he is naturally reluctant to do for many and obvious reasons. He is in a thoroughly false position, for if he obeys his natural instincts and gives away his property during his lifetime to his wife and children, he becomes a beggar and is taken to task by his legal heirs; whereas, if he hesitates to do it, he incurs the displeasure of his own household. This false position is fatal to individual industry and thrift, and it is to be hoped that the law will soon be changed by permitting of the testamentary disposal of self-acquisitions. **END**.

The above is about the terrific changes that came into the laws and understanding on inheritance. The terrors embedded in the marumakkathaya (matriarchal) family system. The father of the children cannot provide for them. He can only provide for his sister's children.

And there is the added mental burden. That there is only partial possibility that his woman's (wife's) children are his own, as per the native family system. For, it is the uncles and the brothers of his wife who really decide who his wife consorts with.

The following quotes are about Laccadive Islands.

QUOTE: The people are as a rule quarrelsome and litigious **END**.

The above-mentioned quote is about the Kavaratti Island of the Laccadives. However, even if the statement is mentioned about the peoples of the subcontinent, it would not be much incorrect. However, if proper hierarchies are enforced, people don an artificial demeanour of quietude and subservience. It is connected to the feudal language codes. Nothing to do with ethics.

QUOTE: There were no prescribed rules of procedure in regard to trials or judicial proceedings and matters of importance were referred to Cannanore for orders. It was supposed that records had been kept of all such proceedings, but they were stated to be not forthcoming when demanded of the Raja by the Collector. **END**.

I think the reference is about the minute Ali raja kingdom of Cannanore town. The issue first is that these 'kingdoms' are not used to keeping official records, and such other things. The main focus perpetually remains on extracting 'respect' from others and seeing to it that 'respect' is not conceded to the wrong person.

The other issue is that there was indeed a feeling that English Company officials were mere employees of some merchants in London, and hence the equivalent of '**Inhi'**/ '**Nee'**, '**Oan'** / '**Avan'** etc. employee level person under the native-kings.

See this **QUOTE** of Sultan Tipu's words in his letter to the Chief of English Factory at Tellicherry :

I have many lakhs of people like you in my service and so have the company." **END**

This ego issue is at stake in various interactions with the native-English or British. For instance, Napoleon did go to the extent of calling England a nation of 'shopkeepers' (L'***Angleterre*** *est une nation de boutiquiers*), trying to imagine them as equivalent to the lower class commercial people of France. It is a twist of fate that he had to wait for an English ship to surrender. If he had been caught by his Continent European enemies, he would have literally been beaten to death.

There is one more ego issue. I have heard of rich landlords in Malabar refusing to meet the District Collector in the local government Rest house, when the Collector comes into the interior villages. They would want the Collector to come to their house, where they would be greeted with great hospitality. However, the fact remains that the person who goes to the other man's home base gets to be reduced in stature in the eyes of others. This again is part of the feudal language codes.

QUOTE: The Kuttam (see Glossary) was no doubt a rough but most effective instrument of justice in such cases. The community simply rose and plundered (as in this instance) the guilty individual and his family, reducing them to beggary **END**.

Though the above statement is about the Laccadive Islands, the fact remains that this is mostly the case with most interior village panchayats of yore. That is the group of persons who are in power literally reduce the others to levels of defilement with the use of lower indicant verbal codes.

As of now, the same time is slowly coming back. The local self-government system in which each panchayat has a government office. The elected officials are merely jokers, who have to continually fight it out to retain their seats in the Panchayat Board. The actual power remains with the government officials who are permanent officials. They do not care much for either the people or the Panchayat Board members. In fact, it is the people's representatives who have to be obsequious to them.

QUOTE: In the adjudication of petty civil disputes oath, arbitration and ordeal were freely employed, and oaths in the name of the raja and on the Koran were considered peculiarly solemn. **END**.

This is again from the descriptive writings on Laccadive Islands. The fact remains that a higher level of adjudication, administration, &c. is not very much practical in the India, Pakistan or Bangladesh, in the current-day social ambience of feudal languages. Every route of social thinking is made to curve and twist as per the satanic codes inside these languages.

QUOTE: The islands have been periodically visited by Covenanted European officers and a small staff of clerks, and the grievances of the people have been fairly and equitably dealt with both on the spot as well as on the mainland **END**.

There is some malicious cunning in that the appropriate words 'British officers' or 'English officers' are seen replaced in almost all such places with the word 'European'. Even the Christian Church was not happy with the English Company. For, their evangelical activities were prohibited inside the English ruled areas. They had their European stooges inside the English administration.

QUOTE: One amin with a gumasta (clerk) to assist him, and paid fairly well, has been appointed for each island, and has been authorised to try petty civil and criminal cases of a nature which do not involve any intricate or nice questions beyond the keen and intelligence of this class of officers. **END**.

Under the guidance and control of the English officialdom, this system would function at quality levels much higher than what can be expected in such semi-barbarian social systems.

QUOTE: When society has become more complex, written laws must of course follow ; but meanwhile the enlightened despotism of the officers of Government,

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founded on justice and good conscience, is a form of administration which the islanders thoroughly appreciate and which they have as yet shown no wish to have changed. **END**.

This was true of the whole of British India.

Now let us have a comparison with the judiciary in a native kingdom of the subcontinent, where English systems have been copied, but run by the native feudal-language speaking officials:

QUOTE from Native Life in Travancore: “Notwithstanding the civilisation that education ought to inculcate in the minds of the rulers of a State, we are sorry to say that neither time nor education seems to have worked any change in the old usages of the Tahsildars’ Cutcherries.

Parties to a suit, if they be of low caste, are not privileged to approach such places, but have to keep away at a distance of fifty or sixty paces from them, the examination of witnesses and every other proceeding of a suit being conducted at that respectable distance.

It is very amusing to watch a case of this description going on, for the Gumashta (clerk) of the cutcherry has to cry out at the top of his voice every question, and the witnesses or defendants, as the case may be, have in turn to respond to them, by as loud yells, so that all the proceedings are not only audible to those in court, but to those out of and far from it, presenting a scene more like a serious quarrel than a court of law.

The low-caste people who wish to present petitions are thus kept away from the court, and are made to stand day after day in the hot sun, their heads not being permitted to be covered, or they are exposed to merciless rain until by some chance they come to be discovered, or the Tahsildar is pleased to call for the petition.

This procedure is **diametrically opposite to the distinct orders of the British Resident** conveyed upon the subject several years ago, abolishing the barbarous practice in the local courts, and we hope, therefore, that the Dewan will take the necessary steps to put a stop to the invidious distinction of caste prejudice and pollution so rampant in public places of business.” **END**.

Actually the indifference to the ordinary citizen by the officialdom has spread into India also. I have seen a lot of people, including women and children, standing in the open ground many years ago when the newly designed Election IDs were being issued. From morning till evening.

However, the fact remains that it is the very members of these people who become the officials. So, it might be more correct to say that the whole set of people are crude and rude to each other.

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57. Revenue and administrative changes

The English Company came to do trade. However, unwittingly they had to take up the administration of the semi-barbarian locations. For, in the various feudal-language location, no one was bothered about creating any enduring systems. All that was thought about and aimed for was 'respect'. Without 'respect' (servility from some others), an individual is a 'pinam'-പിണം, that is a dead body.

Once the administration became their responsibility, the English Company officials had to literally set up and create each and every kind of infrastructure in the land right from the start. Including the administration, the police, the judiciary, the roadways, the waterways, the postal system, public healthcare, public sanitation and much, much more. ഇന്ന് ഇന്ത്യയിലെ രാഷ്ട്രീയക്കാർ നിന്ന് വിലസുന്ന മിക്ക ഭരണ സംവിധാനങ്ങളും ഇങ്ഗ്ളിഷ് ഭരണം ഇവിടെ വെറും നിലത്ത് പൊടിതട്ടി, കുഴികുഴിച്ച് വിത്തിട്ട് വെള്ളമൊഴിച്ച് വളർത്തി പന്തലിപ്പിച്ചവയാണ്.'

For doing all this there was a need for revenue. It is quite curious that the English administrators did not think of sales tax at all. Instead, they tried to go along with the revenue collection model that was already there in the land. That is of collecting a tax on the agricultural products.

This was a Himalayan endeavour. These persons who did not know actually anything about agriculture and produces of the subcontinent went on improving their ideas, so as to arrive at the best suitable system. However, they were hampered by the various vested interests involved. The first of these was their own natives-of-the-subcontinent officials. They were mostly corrupt and could very easily misuse their position. For, in the feudal languages, any official job automatically becomes a social position.

QUOTE: Was Janmi, as Mr. Græme says, an empty title after his share of the produce of the land had been thus mortgaged ? **END**.

In English, it might seem that a person who has become a 'former' official, has not much of a difference in the verbal codes from an 'official' who is incumbent. However in feudal languages, it is not so easy. Titles are codes of 'respect'. And it bears many kinds of social power and prestige, which are not there in English for any official.

QUOTE: river-side portion of Ponnani town which stands at its mouth is always in more or less danger from erosion, and in fact the town is only preserved by groynes, for the proper maintenance of which a **special voluntary cess** is paid by the mercantile community. **END**.

That is from the description on Ponnani River.

QUOTE: "After completion, the roads should be maintained in good order by the labour of the community. Bullocks carrying merchandise might be tolled so as to provide a fund to meet contingent charges, etc." **END**.

That was mentioned with regard to the building of the various news roads to the various interior parts of Malabar by the English Company.

QUOTE: The ryots, on the other hand, viewed the government as the inheritors in succession to Tippu and Hyder Ali of the pattam or land revenue assessment, and this was explicitly stated to the Commissioners by a deputation of influential Mappillas whom the Commissioners called together to consult on the subject. If the Commissioners had followed out the rule laid down in the fourth paragraph of the agreement with the Iruvalinad Nambiars which has already been commented on, the status of the ryots of Malabar would have been very different at the present day. **END**.

There are obviously a lot of conflicts of interests, as the English Company went ahead to break down the oppressive social layers. Actually the English Company was not any kind of inheritors of anything in the subcontinent. They were a totally different group who were bringing in a lot of enlightenment to the social system.

Naturally the higher castes who were in the earlier days the main officials of the English administration, including the socially powerful peons (kolkars), had their own interest in seeing that the English Company's native-English officials were led to all kinds of confusions and disorientations, as a means to delay the more or less certain liberalisation of the social system.

QUOTE: They declared the trade in timber to be free, abolished the levy of profits on black pepper, coconuts, etc., as impolitic, and instructed the Supravisur to levy a modern tax in the shape of licence on the retail tobacco trade. **END**

The English administration was bringing in standards in everything. Written codes of law even in the case of tax collection, were being introduced. Many age-old revenue inflictions were removed.

QUOTE: These leases, after recapitulating the Provisions of the Commissioners' agreements of 1792 and 1793, prohibited the levy of all exactions recently abolished and allowed only the collection of land revenue and the charges for collection while deductions were made for bringing waste lands into cultivation. **END**.

This was to rein in the irascible powers of the various rajas and other small-time chiefs in South Malabar on the people in their own locations.

QUOTE: There can be no manner of doubt that the system of settlement adopted by the Joint Commission, of which Mr. Duncan was President during the greater portion of its existence, was very unsuited to the circumstances of the country.

The Zamorin had in a very characteristic letter, as he himself put it "opened his heart" to the Joint Commissioners, and at an early period in 1792 had assured them that "By the ancient customs of Malabar the Nayars held their lands free ; they paid no revenue to any one, but were obliged to attend their Rajas when called on to war." **END**.

The point to be checked is what the circumstances of the 'country' were. It was a land that functioned on feudal languages. A huge percentage of the population was placed in hierarchical layers, from which they revered those above and treated as stinking dirt those who were below. Into this cantankerous 'circumstances of the country', the English administration and the egalitarian English language were bringing in a total wiping out of the hierarchical codes.

Naturally the vested interests who got a chance to write into the book, Malabar, were writing their own perturbations. For, it was an uneasy situation. Because the lower-placed populations, who had been traditionally 'respectful', would become starkly rude and insulting, once they get the upper hand, if the language was Malabari or Malayalam.

QUOTE: The result, of course, was that the petty chieftains, accustomed to independence, shook their swords or barred the doors of their defensible houses when the tax-gatherers came, and large balances of course accrued. **END**.

Of course, the petty chieftains should now be declared as 'great' 'freedom fighters' against the English! For, they were fighting against the **English attempts to uplift the lower populations**.

However, there is the other side to the social communication involved. The traditional rajas would find it quite difficult to converse with the native-officials of the English Company in Malabari or Malayalam. For, in the usual course of things, the petty kings could address them as **Inhi** or **Nee**. And they would have to stand with a perpetual bow before these 'rajas'.

The satanic languages, Malabari and Malayalam were the culprits.

QUOTE: "They (the Rajas) have (stimulated perhaps in some degree by the uncertainty as to their future

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situations) acted in their avidity to amass wealth, more as the scourges and plunderers than as the protectors of their respective little states. **END**.

The fact is the rajas of the subcontinent had always remained as scourges and plunderers of the majority populations of the land. However, in the new social circumstance, they could very well understand that they were moving down to the levels of the higher castes, who had treated them with veneration. So, the higher castes and other social seniors were going to become their social competitors.

QUOTE: The posts of native dewans were abolished, and it was resolved to make a radical change in the administration by the appointment of covenanted servants as revenue assistants, to be employed throughout the district, on which account the existing regulations were modified. **END**.

This was an item that could have directly led to the emancipation of the lower castes. The way was now opening for the lower castes to aspire for governmental jobs. However, they needed to be properly trained, and their innate rudeness to those whom they did not venerate had to be ironed out.

QUOTE: The establishment of a rule for the registration of all writings of the transfer of landed property **END**.

This was the promotion of the Land Registration department. I think it was first set up by Mr. Murdoch Brown, who was in charge of the Randattara Plantation in Anjarakkandi.

QUOTE: For the purpose of collecting the revenue Captain Watson was next entrusted with the organisation of a new corps of armed police, consisting of 500 men, whom he trained and equipped in a fashion much resembling the present constabulary force. The Malabar militia, an irregular force and undisciplined, serving under their own native chiefs, was then (June 10th, 1801) disbanded. **END**.

Slowly the administration was setting up quality systems. The age-old cantankerous, dirty pejorative word-using (**Inhi, enthane, enthale, eda, edi, Oan, Oalu** &c.) rude systems were giving way to higher quality, much more disciplined official systems. However, these changes would take time to stabilise. For, an English-speaking officialdom had to be created.

In fact, in the Madras Presidency, by the 1900s, a good quality English-speaking officer class had come to take charge of the government offices. They were different from the crass, satanic native-officialdom of yesteryear in that they would not use the pejorative form of addressing or referring to people who came to their offices. However, the clerks and the peons were still from the satanic language group. They would address the common people as **Inhi**, and even as **eda** and **edi**. The police constables also would do the same.

The English administrator could make the quality change only in the case of the officer class. Before they could bring in this quality change in the lower officials, the idiot Clement Attlee destroyed everything.

QUOTE: But Major Macleod's mistakes did not end here. For, coming fresh from the country east of the ghats, where the ryots had been accustomed for generations to be a down-trodden race, he seems to have mistaken altogether the character of the people with whom he had to deal. **END**.

It is almost certain that the higher-caste officials were out to misguide the English administrators to make minor errors and grievous errors. For, at stake were the traditional rights over the populations whom they had kept in shackles for centuries. This kind of misguiding of the native-English officials has been repeated almost all over India (British India).

Publications which came out in the native languages as purported translations could be very cunningly made to seem exceedingly rude and oppressive by the mere changing of a single word. For instance, the word Aap in Hindi can be changed into Thoo. And in the language of the southern parts of the Subcontinent, the word **Inhi** / **Nee** can be used instead of **Ingal**/**Ungal**/**Neevu** etc.

The terrific dropping-down-a-canyon feeling that these words can create in a person’s mind might not be clearly understood by the English administrators.

QUOTE: The time allowed for the purpose was ludicrously insufficient; the establishments employed were underpaid and notoriously corrupt when such a chance was placed within their reach. The natural results followed as a matter of course. The accounts were fabricated, actual produce was over-assessed, produce was assessed that did not exist, and assessments were imposed on the wrong men. **END**.

This is what the English administration had to face. The basic issue was to find quality people to officiate. In a feudal-language setup, this is almost an impossible thing, unless a totally different officer class could be created from among the natives. However, the fact is that in the British Indian location, they could create it slowly. However, the officialdom in the native kingdoms just outside India (British India) was top-to-bottom corrupt.

QUOTE: The people were unable to find a market for their produce, and had to part with their grain at ruinous prices to pay the revenue. **END**.

This is mentioned as due to a grave error on the part of one English Chief. How much misinformation and misguiding the native officials gave is not seen mentioned.

QUOTE: The Nayars were no doubt spread over the whole face of the country (as they still are) protecting all rights, suffering none to fall into disuse, and at the same time supervising the cultivation of the land and collecting the kon or king’s share of the produce - the public land revenue in fact. **END**.

This might be the very reason that the Nayar officials would have strived to misguide the English officials. For, it was their traditional source of wealth that was being taken out for the administration of a welfare state.

QUOTE: THE fundamental idea that certain castes or classes in the state were told off to the work of cultivation, and the land was made over to them in trust for that purpose, and in trust that the shares of produce due to the persons in authority should be faithfully surrendered. **END**.

Actually the holding power of this trust was encrypted in the feudal language codes, which in turn kept the various population layers in position. However, with the coming-in of land registration and the advent of an administration that was immune to the feudal language codes, and the caste system, every kind of exploitative connections began to tumble down. However, there was nothing of quality ready to replace this social system.

QUOTE: But with these material objects it will be observed were conveyed such things as “*authority in the Desam*,” “*Battle wager*” and “*Rank*” and “*Customs*” which are clearly outside the idea of dominium as understood by Roman lawyers. It would have been well therefore if, before adopting the view that *janmam* was equivalent in all respects to dominium, a full investigation had been made of the points wherein they differ. **END**.

The above statement is something like ‘*attacking a straw man*’. The English administrators were not trying to establish Roman administration in the subcontinent. The writer who mentions this is either trying to act pedantic, or simply trying to confuse the situation. In fact, the local officials who quite obviously were good in English were trying their best to create a mess out of the English administration. For, it is in a social mess that the ancient creepy officialdom of the subcontinent had survived and prospered.

QUOTE: The idea of property in the soil—the Western or European idea — was evidently not the idea uppermost in the minds of the persons who executed this deed. **END**.

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The above foolish statement is not actually foolish, but sinister in its attempt to act dumb. First, it is not Western or European ideas that were brought in, but native-English ideas. Not even Celtic systems were encouraged, let alone European.

To this extent, it is somewhat a **straw man's argument**. Attacking an idea which has not been proposed at all in the first place.

Second point is that it is indeed true that the property in the soil might be what was understood by the native-English administrators. For, they might not have any information on rights that verbal codes give to individuals over other individuals and their personal properties.

QUOTE: The European looks to the soil , and nothing but the soil. The Malayali on the contrary looks chiefly to the people located on the soil **END**.

Ignore the nonsensical word 'European'. The quote is correct to some extent. But it does not clearly mention that it is the definitions assigned to the people or the individual in feudal-language indicant codes that are looked at. And there are no Malayalis in Malabar, if the word is meant to mean the population of Travancore.

QUOTE: The system was admirably conceived for binding the two classes together in harmonious interdependence. This excellent arrangement necessarily fell to pieces at once when the Civil Courts began to recognise the **force of contract**—the Western or European law— as superior to the force of custom—the Eastern or Indian law **END**.

The idiot who wrote the above words are again and again using the words 'Western or European' to the extent of creating an irritation. The place is not ruled by continental European, but by native-English. Most of the continental Europeans are the exact antonyms of the native-English.

As to the point raised, the English administration was not thinking of the two closely related higher-caste classes alone. There were many others who do not get any mention in any other history records of the location, other than in the case of some as slaves. The English administration was trying to improve everyone. Naturally the close symbiotic relationship between the two higher caste classes would not be able to survive.

It is true that it will have it tragic side. That of a rude lower classes arriving at higher positions. However, the native-English administrators did feel that they could improve the individual quality through English.

QUOTE: Prior to 1856 or thereabouts, when a janmi wished to get rid of a kanakkaran he allowed the pattam to fall into arrears and then sued for the arrears and in execution sold the kanam interest. **END**.

Naturally, when the new systems of judicial intervention came into a crass semi-barbarian social system, there would be persons who would use or misuse it to their own advantage. As to the English officials, it was a learning experience.

QUOTE: This system—another necessary result of the Hindu social organisation — was evidently conceived in much wisdom for protecting the interests of the cultivating castes. Here again however ideas borrowed from the European law of property in the soil have come in to upset the well-conceived customary law of Malabar. **END**.

The above words are merely the wailing of the castes which were certainly finding the social changes totally devastating to their own traditional rights. The 'well-conceived customary law of Malabar' is nowhere seen in the history of the place, other than periodic raiding, molesting, plundering, pillaging, hacking, back-stabbing, cheating, kidnapping, enslaving, selling as slaves, selling women to merchants in the seaports etc.

QUOTE: Under the native customary law the cultivator could not be ousted except by a *decree of the tara*, for the *janmi* was powerless unless he acted in strict accordance with the *Nayar guild* **END**.

Why should the English administration care twopence for the decree of the tara or of the Nayar guild? The English administration was out to bring in an egalitarianism in the social setup which had never before seen attempted in recorded history in the land.

QUOTE: The effect of this disturbance of the ancient system of customary sharing of the produce has next to be traced.

"Of this produce one-third was allowed to the farmer for his maintenance, profit, etc., one-third for the expenses of the Tiyars, Cherumars or other cultivators attached to the soil, one-third went as rent to the jelmkaar or landlord. **END**.

This book, Malabar, had been written for the sake of information for the English administrators about the district. And the various natives-of-the-subcontinent officials had used this opportunity to misinform the English administrators.

When looking at the above-quoted statement, everything looks quite refined and okay. However, there is no mention that the various layers downward are defined as stinking dirt in the verbal codes. The personality depreciation that this brings about has to be seen to be understood. That of a higher caste child addressing a lower caste adult of around 40 with an **Inhi** (lowest you), and referring to him or her as an **Oan** or **Oalu**, and addressing her by mere name. And at the same time, the lower caste adult has to use reverential words to and about the higher caste child.

There are no solutions to this in feudal languages. For, if this strict enforcement of degrading and respecting are removed, then the exact opposite will take place. The lower caste adult will use the degrading words upon the higher caste child. Which is more terrific and satanic in what they propose.

QUOTE: They were in short, as already set forth, CO-PROPRIETORS bound together in interest by admirable laws of custom. **END**.

What 'admirable laws of custom' are being alluded to in a land where populations try their best to usurp the positions of the higher positioned persons? For, 'respect' in verbal codes is the key to social stature.

QUOTE: From that date forward the land disputes and troubles began, and the views above described of the Joint Commissioners were not the only causes contributing to the anarchy which ensued. **END**.

The above words are very obviously the words of some native higher-caste official. The whole history of the Malabar, Travancore and even of the whole of the subcontinent is a history of all kinds of social insecurity and anarchy. And imagine the crass rascality in placing all the responsibility of that on the native-English administrators who were doing their best to understand an insane social system.

It is amply seen that it was noticed by the English administration that no person in the subcontinent was stable. The actuality of this issue was that each person in the native languages existed in number of human personalities. That of Nee-Nee, Nee-Ningal, Nee-Thangal. In this complex verbal relationship, each change of verbal code, changes the individual. (Check **Inhi** 👇 **-Ingal** 👆 ladder concept.)

And to make the whole thing more complex, a change in the social level of the other person could also create terrific mood swings in the person.

Feudal language codes are like attachments to a flywheel. When the flywheel moves, it pulls along with it a lot of other links and attachments. The verbal codes will change in far-off locations.

QUOTE: He took an early opportunity of calling together the principal *janmis* of South Malabar to confer on the important question of fixing the Government share of the produce. **END**.

The English officialdom was at a loss to understand the social system, which was totally different from anything pristine-English could design or create.

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QUOTE: Very numerous and well-founded were the complaints that it is usually impossible to obtain receipts for rent paid **END**

There is terrible information in the above quote. In the subcontinent, the dealings are not between gentlemen of any kind of equal stature in communication. One is an **Ingal** (higher You in Malabari) while the other is an **Inhi** (lowest you in Malabari).

The lowest 'you' will quite easily be defined, mentioned and terrorised by other more terrible word-codes.

He or she cannot ask for anything from the higher man if he is not willing to give it. The only way to ask is to plead, which the other man will simply discard with a **Inhi Poda** or **Inhi Podi** (derogative verbal forms meaning Get lost, you despicable being!). Curiously, these words are not abusive as the word 'abusive' is understood in English. For in translation, it only means, 'you go'! These words can be used to a person defined as lower. These words become 'abusive' only if a lower man uses it on the higher man. Or if he or she uses on current-day Indian officials. Current-day Indian officials using this on the lower populations is not a crime. However using it on the officials is a crime. That is the real state of the 'free' nation of India.

QUOTE: The *jamnis'* managers were as a body impeached, and with good show of reason, for fraudulent dealings in various ways with the tenants under them. **END**.

The English administration was trying to bridle the reckless powers of the supervisor class, i.e., the Nayars.

QUOTE: On only three out of ninety-eight estates examined in the low country taluks, it was found that the cultivators were enjoying the share of produce set apart for them under Mr. Rickards' scheme of assessment ; on all the others, the cultivators' shares of produce had been encroached upon most seriously in most cases and most outrageously in some. **END**.

This is how the systems were working. The English administration was doing its best to create ideal agricultural relationships. However, the feudal-language codes were acting on their own and creating different social relationships.

QUOTE: A garden, therefore, came to be known as a garden of so many coco, arcca, or jack trees, and of so many pepper-vines **END**

The English administration was trying its best to make taxation intelligent and as per written laws. Till that time, it was more or less the whims and fancies of the supervisor class that decided everything.

QUOTE: Malabar under Hyder Ali : and it was with the husbandmen, and not with the landlords, that the settlement was made. (Paragraph 196 of the Joint Commissioners' Report, 1793 **END**.

On a close scrutiny, it was found that the Mysorean invader Hyder Ali's officials had more or less disregarded the higher castes and tried to more or less give the possession of the land to the real agriculture workers and farmers. It might seem as if some great socialism and communism were being imposed. However, these are not steady reforms. In a short course of time, new lords will spring up from the new land owners. And they will start oppressing and degrading their former master classes. The language codes are like that.

QUOTE: And of course this under-estimating of the capabilities of the land was not procured for nothing.

Individuals who could manage to square the officials got off with comparative immunity, while those who could not do so had their lands excessively assessed **END**.

This is how the native-officialdom tried to make a mess of all great reforms that the English Company administration tried to bring into this semi-barbarian land. It is the same now in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Those who bribe the officials and are servile to the officialdom gets their things done. Others who deal with them with self-dignity stand to lose.

Of course, it might seem that it was the higher caste members who became the leaders of the minuscule movements which tried to create a ruckus in the subcontinent against the English rule. Almost all their meetings and protest marches were poorly attended. After all who would like to go under these rascals who had tormented the lower castes and populations for centuries with words like **Inhi / Nee**, **Eda, Edi, enthada, enthadi** &c.? But then, there were plenty of the poor people who were hoodwinked. For instance, if the communist party leaders of those times are scrutinised, it would be seen that almost all of them were from the traditional higher castes. They wanted to continue their dominance over the lower castes, in the guise of 'revolutionary leaders'. Of course, many of them had their one foot in native-English nations. For instance, there was one 'great' communist leader and later CM of Kerala. He quietly relocated his son to the US.

QUOTE: It would at all times have been a difficult operation for intelligent and trained officers to distinguish between what was true and what was false in the deeds produced (unstamped and unregistered *cadjan* leaves) and in the statements made by the people, on which Mr. Graeme proposed to found his revised assessment ; but when this operation was made over for performance to the ignorant and interested heads of villages, failure was quite certain **END**

The perseverance and the patience of the native-English officials was beyond imagination. People telling lies, no one trustworthy, officials corrupt &c. And yet, the wonderful capacity of the native-English officialdom carried the day.

QUOTE: The Mysorean officials, it would seem, imposed an apparently severe tax on the "seed of assessment" and "fruitful tree" respectively, probably for the sake of throwing dust in the eyes of the people at headquarters in Mysore, while in reality, in distributing the lump sums thus assessed on particular districts, they found congenial and remunerative employment in fixing the assessments on individuals. **END**

The true antiquity of the modern Indian officialdom and people.

QUOTE: In 1782-83, in the time of Arshad Beg Khan, a complaint was made of the severity of the assessments, but no attention was paid to it and, on the contrary, two of his subordinates (Venkappa and Venkaji) levied an additional contribution of 15 percent of charges for collection in all the Desams (compare paragraph 120). **END**

In a feudal-language society, who really cares for the complaints and problems of the common man? Everyone knows that if the common man improves, he becomes a danger. And even the Common man is frightened of another Common man improving!

QUOTE: 'The Desadhikaris are excessively backward in the survey of the rice-lands and pay not the least attention to orders, demeaning themselves in such a way as evidently to prove their luke-warmness in the cause ; that he (the Principal Collector) had been unable to make the least impression on them (the Desadhikaris); that the accounts they give are 'grossly false beyond description' ; and that they sedulously conceal the deeds, 'making it next to impossible to ascertain the resources of the country. **END**.

These traditional Desadhikaris are self-serving local hoodlums. They would care twopence for creating a great social setup. However, since they were disobeying the English officialdom, modern India should honour them as great 'freedom fighters'.

QUOTE: Desadhikaris made large fortunes, the country 'teemed with fictitious deeds' 'temporary deeds, and agreements were executed to suit present purposes, and were prepared with a view of corresponding with a survey notoriously fallacious.' A number of returns and deeds was eventually obtained, 'but the great majority was of the most grossly fraudulent description. **END**.

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The relief and the solace must have come with the crushing down of these traditional 'freedom fighters' and the commencement of a Civil Service officials who were good in egalitarian English.

QUOTE: The Tahsildars were to cheek the accounts and send them to the Huzzur, but after repeated reminders, etc., the accounts came in driblets and without verification by Tahsildars. **END**.

The native-English officials must have wept in horror as they went on to discover the true 'talents' and 'geniuses' of the subcontinent.

QUOTE: In 1843 a small establishment was entertained, and about half of them were copied hastily into a form of Kulawar Chitta (individual account); but directly it was sought to verify or use them, their worthlessness was seen and Mr. Conolly at once stopped further expenditure. **END**.

In the subcontinent, people are made 'small' by the feudal languages. They have very limited vision, unless they have commanding positions. They cannot communicate beyond certain barriers.

QUOTE: In 1765-66 Hyder Ali paid a visit to these Nads, and his agents and his tributary, the Coimbatore Raja (Maha Deo Raj, usually styled Madavan in Malabar), afterwards till 1767-68 managed the country and levied irregular and **violent contributions** both on the personal and on the real property of the inhabitants. **END**.

There might not be any need to attribute the full blame on Hyder Ali. The land was run on feudal languages. The officialdom will deal quite cantankerously with the common man. The common man cannot argue, debate or explain his point at all. For, that would amount to absolute impertinence.

QUOTE: By their orders the Nads were rented to Mohidin Muppan and Haidros Kutti, who collected 100 per cent, of the pattam (rent), but finding that insufficient to enable them to meet their engagements, they imposed further contributions and seized personal property. Finding this means also fail, they carried some of the inhabitants to Seringapatain with whatever accounts of the pattam (rent) were extant. **END**.

That was the typical manner of tax collection in the subcontinent, by the varying rulers who came one after another, in each minute location.

QUOTE: These statements were found by him on examination to give in most cases grossly false accounts of the rent (pattam) receivable by Janmis, so they served very little purpose beyond furnishing facts to show how false they were on this point. **END**.

This is the real sort of governmental reports in India. It is similar to so many other statutory records found in the governmental files now. Reports are simply created to finish the work of submitting a report. Most of it would be of useless content. This was the state of affairs in India for a long time. Maybe this is correct in Pakistan and Bangladesh also. However, with the coming of digital technology, many of the records have become slightly better. For, currently digital technology runs on English. However, the moment feudal language encodings come inside the computer working, various kinds of emotions connected to hierarchies will enter into them. And the pace of digital communication will slow down to erroneous levels.

As of now, the problems of such diabolical emotions will enter into the communication only when human beings have to be addressed or connected to through the digital technology connected to government work.

QUOTE: The general information on which he relied was defective, because it did not enable him to distinguish between rent paid by intermediaries and rent paid to intermediaries by sub-tenants. **END**.

It would be easily understood that the native officials were mostly trying to befool the English officials.

QUOTE: The Verumpattam or actual rent was, they continued, in some places concealed, and in other places understated with the connivance of the Mysorean officers owing to favour, intrigue, or local causes. **END**.

The most wonderful aspect of the English administration all over the world was the more or less quaint efficiency. However, when feudal language speakers are involved in it, everything twists, twines, whirls and twirls around each and every point. For, the language codes are not planar, but feudal. In each specific location, the focus and loyalty would be onto some minor personage of 'respect'.

QUOTE: while, as a matter of fact, it is extremely doubtful if any such deduction ever really took place. The remission probably went into **the pockets of the officials**. This fact must be constantly borne in mind when comparing the assessments of South Malabar with those of the north **END**.

When assessing and comparing any social, administrative or police issues or systems in India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, with that of any native-English systems, it must be constantly borne in mind that the subcontinent runs on feudal languages. The officials are corrupt. The history and other claims that they make are mostly lies. Their major aim is to amass money for themselves and to send their children to native-English nations. Wherever they go, they will create social disintegration.

QUOTE: It was also generally assumed that the ryot could not have sub-tenants so long as Government waste land of good quality existed for any one to cultivate who felt so deposed. **END**.

This is a very good point. There are plenty of forest lands. Can't the enslaved populations simply go and start on their own? Well, that is where the power of the feudal languages comes into play in a very powerful manner. In a feudal language system, the downtrodden populations cannot unite. They will compete against each other. They will not 'respect' each other. Their 'respect' would be towards the higher ups, who can degrade them. The more they are degraded, the more they love and 'respect' the higher classes. The higher classes will unite to see that the lower caste do not go independent.

This is where the American war for 'Independence' has to be looked as afresh. There is actually no tragic situations comparable to what the enslaved populations in the subcontinent are suffering. Yet, they revolted against a very noble nation, hearing the stupid demagogy of such insipid fools as George Washington etc. Whatever goodness seen in the US was only the mere reflection of the noble standards of pristine England.

QUOTE: The courts view him as trespasser, but the original idea is that all cultivators are in duty-bound to reclaim waste land, in Malabar and trespassers on waste land are unknown **END**

The above statement is packed in cunning misinformation. Actually, it was not possible for the lower castes to take any waste land for cultivation and thus become a landlord. This was precisely what was done by the Converted Christians of Travancore kingdom in British Malabar. This was something they would not have been allowed to do in Travancore kingdom.

As for Malabar, it would be a foolish idea to imagine that the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars &c. would have allowed their slave populations to go in for independent cultivation in the forest lands.

QUOTE: it must of necessity have arisen that many of the original "ryots" attending to their own interests, have become proprietors and have dropped the other characters of labourer and farmer. **END**.

Under the English rule, this is the possibility. Actually, this was what the Converted Christians of Travancore did. They came to British Malabar and occupied the Malabar forests on the sly. However, in Travancore, if they had attempted to become land owners, it would have created a huge ruckus in the social system. They would probably have been slaughtered if there was no protection for them from the English East India

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Company administration based in Madras.

QUOTE: All these considerations force one to the conviction that Sir Thomas Munro's ideal Ryotwari settlement is not a thing of permanence, and that sooner or later, even in the model Ryotwari districts, a state of things will be brought about similar to what has existed in Malabar from the very first. **END**.

Actually there is more to this, than is obvious. The social system is designed by the design codes in the language. Whatever formal and statutory changes are enforced on a social system, everything will wind back to the original design that is there in the language system. Only by changing the language can a perpetual design change in the social system be brought in. In which case, it is an automatic change, which does not require administrative intervention.

In this context, it might be good to mention that when England gets filled in by people who speak feudal languages, England will change for the worse.

QUOTE: who employ, superintend, and sometimes assist the labourer, and who are everywhere the farmers of the country, the creators and payers of the land revenue," **END**

The native-English officials of the English East India Company are trying to understand a social system without any information on the design codes in the local languages.

QUOTE: for thinking that even in Malabar individual property in the soil, in the European sense of the word, was not in existence at the beginning of British rule **END**.

What is the 'European sense of the word' is not known and also not relevant here. However, in the English sense of the word, there naturally will be a lot of difference. For, the social system here is tied powerfully to the feudal language word-codes. Individual ownership will then be a hierarchy of ownerships. It will be like a woman married into a polyandry family. The single woman will be owned by all the brothers, but the elder brother will have more precedence and he can command all the brothers under him. This hierarchy will be maintained to the very youngest brother. Under the youngest brother, there will be male servants. They do not have any right over the woman, other than to tend to her various needs such as washing, cooking, cleaning the house, doing routine household work etc. These persons can be compared to the lower castes and the slaves. The brothers can be compared to the varying layers of the higher castes, who 'own' the land.

QUOTE: That being so it is evident that the recognition by the courts of the *janmi* as *dominus* and the enforcement by them of contracts have wrongfully benefited the *janmis* and have deprived the others of the just rights. **END**

The importing of Roman items is definitely misleading. There is no Roman or continental Europe involved in British Malabar. As to the courts making mistakes, it is true that the English administration's all endeavours were mistakes if seen from the perspective of the traditional upper classes. Everything was being changed. However, almost none of these changes were *in sync* with the codes of the native feudal languages. In fact, they stood in stark opposition to the hierarchical language codes. To that extent, whatever good is done, will not reach the perfection expected in English. If English had been the language here, the social system will automatically change into an egalitarian one, even if there are statutory feudal structures in the society.

QUOTE: The grant of freedom to a community thus organised meant (as soon as custom had given way) freedom for the "strong to oppress the weak ; freedom for the newly created proprietor to take an ever increasing portion of the share of net produce left over after paying the Government dues. **END**.

The writer of the above words is trying to take up the argument of the opposite side and using it to support his own side. The 'strong to oppress the weak' was the custom of the land. Now, the caste hierarchy has broken down. The lower caste man who has improved will do the same thing, as he is now the 'strong'.

This is the way things work out in feudal-language systems. There is no fundamental change in any social reform other than change of persons in the various positions. The positions all remain the same.

QUOTE: to obtain the name of every field in the country, so as to serve as a ground for an actual survey ; **END**.

Only a native-English team can even think of such an endeavour. Not that it is impossible for others. It is just that in a feudal language system, there is nothing attractive in creating efficient systems. For, in such systems, what is craved for are just systems in which the top people get 'respect'. Even a dirty location is liked, if it is a place where they get 'respect'.

QUOTE: Are they tenants-at-will of the former class? **END**.

In feudal-language systems, there are social codes, rights and claims over individuals which are beyond the scope of statutory laws.

QUOTE: In 1850-52, owing to general complaints of over-assessment of gardens, the whole of the old Kurumbranad Taluk was again surveyed, and a decrease in the assessment of only Rs. 366 was the result. **END**.

What is remarkable was the determination to redo a survey of a full Taluk. Indeed this subcontinent was blessed that such individuals of steely determination came from England to create systems and infrastructure.

QUOTE: but on the 9th June 1825, after two year's struggle to carry out Mr. Graeme's Pymaish, Mr. Vaughan reported the 'total failure in the promises made by the inhabitants to revise and give in true and correct accounts **END**

It is not that people do not want to give the correct and true accounts, but that there are huge impediments across the social system and layers. Human relationships are not as seen in English.

QUOTE: It will be seen from the above that it is difficult to compare the Wynad wet land assessments with those of the low country, for here there is a fourth kind of pattam (rent) to be dealt with. **END**.

If this was the kind of complications that existed inside such a minuscule geographical area, imagine the astronomical levels of complications that the English administrators had to deal with at the whole subcontinent level. In each locality, there is a multitude of populations connected to each other with very specific weird relationships and claims.

QUOTE: while, on the other hand, the greater cost of labour and the breaking down of the system of serfdom have tended to increase the original cost of the produce **END**.

Cheap, slave labour was being removed and the enslaved populations were getting their first experience of liberty to decide to whom to work for and at what wages.

QUOTE: Wynad, however, is an exceptional taluk, chiefly owing to its unhealthiness; and the breaking up of the system of serfdom since the assessments were fixed must have had a much greater influence on agriculture in Wynad than it had elsewhere, because in Wynad there was but a limited class to take the places of the slaves who chose to leave their ancient masters and work for hire on the European coffee-estates **END**.

This is the conflict of interest that is downplayed. The feudal lord classes were the losers while the slaves and the other lower castes were the most obvious beneficiaries of the advent of the English rule. The birdbrain who is now campaigning against England, sitting inside England, for reparations from England, represents the former. Indeed his ancestral family surely lost many satanic rights and wealth. Naturally,

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he will find England responsible for that. However, what about the tens of thousands of enslaved populations over the centuries? **His ancestral family will have to give them proper compensation**.

Working under the 'Indians'

In the US, the black slaves improved beyond the wilde st dreams of the African lower-class blacks, during their days of enslavement in the US. However, such a development never perched upon the slaves of Malabar. For, they were the slaves of feudal language speakers.

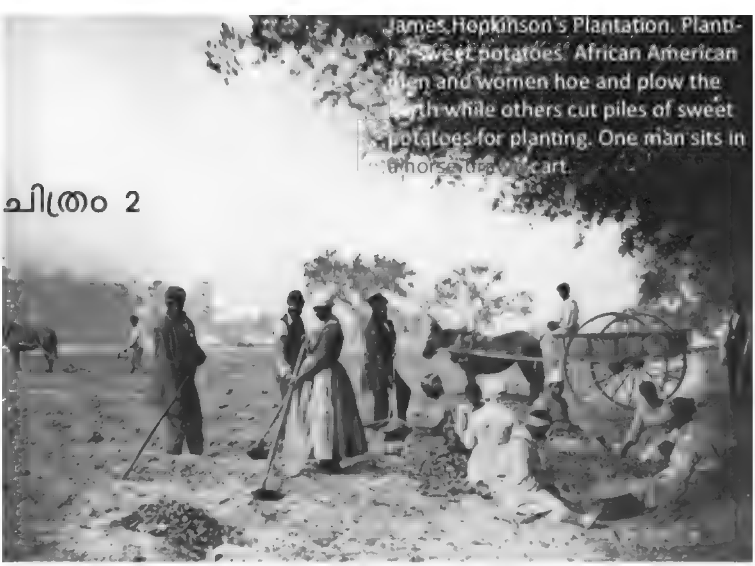
QUOTE: Under any other circumstances the Adiyan cannot be dispossessed, and he has the right of burial within the garden. **END**.

This 'right of burial' is a resounding one, denied to all the very low castes. The very low castes are assigned a burial ground far off from human habitation. I have personally seen a situation some twenty years back, wherein the town had grown around the lower caste burial ground. The sight of this very low-caste burial ground was depreciating the real estate value of the locality. The low castes were intimidated by the social seniors and their burial rights taken away.

The communication is not like in English. In the feudal languages, it is downright pejorative w ords used. **Nee, Eda, poda** etc. are very freely used on them, in a very disregarding and down-casting sound. As if speaking to a throwaway piece of waste.

QUOTE: It is certainly noteworthy that if a Nambudiri in Travancore sells this freehold land to anyone but a Nambudiri, an obligation to pay Mupra (in the case of wet lands, and Ettayil onnu (1 in 8 in the case of garden lands) immediately attaches to the lands, **END**.

These were the unmentioned attributes of the subcontinent social system, seen when the native-English came in.



James Hopkinson's Plantation. Planting sweet potatoes. African American men and women hoe and plow the earth while others cut piles of sweet potatoes for planting. One man sits in a horse drawn cart.
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Black slaves in the USA some 200 years back

QUOTE: Putran, literally the son, but in Malabar construed to mean the heir, whether a nephew or son **END**.

Quite interesting information.

QUOTE: The mortgagee gives two fanams, which is placed in a small vessel of water ; the mortgagor, holding the deed in his hand, pours the water over it, which the mortgagor receives as it falls, and either swallows it, or puts it upon his head, or upon his feet, or upon the ground, according to the relative caste of the two parties. **END**

The relative statures are encoded in the language codes.

QUOTE: It appears the private Janmams of conquered states were not respected by the conquerors. **END**.

That could be the fact of the matter with regard to all customs. Each raiding and conquering team from the neighbourhood decides the next land ownership.

That much for heritage in a social system splintered up by feudal languages.

QUOTE: This tenure prevails only in the neighbourhood of Calicut **END**.

Imagine the level of complication that the English administration had to face, as it strived to create a good nation in a semi-barbarian location. Each small-time local area with its own traditional systems, which might not have any concurrence with the other small-time locations all around!

QUOTE: The judicial administration of the Kirar territory is conducted by the officers of the British Government. The raja is merely permitted to collect rents on the lands comprised within the Kirar limits, and has no power to interfere with the collection of special rates chargeable under the municipal or fiscal law **END**.

It took time, patience and perseverance to slowly shift the administration of the land to that of a welfare state based on written codes of law. Earlier it was the whims and fancies of the feudal lords and small-time rajas, triggered by the various emotions connected to feudal language codes that decreed the rules and laws.

QUOTE: The tax was abolished with the sanction of Government, conveyed in their order of 23rd February 1880. **END**.

That was the English administration crushing the draconian rights of the officials of the Cannanore Arakkal family over the people in the Laccadive Islands.

QUOTE: When the land has been all thus settled, it will probably become possible to abolish the trade monopolies with their irksome restrictions, and to throw the island trade open. **END**.

Again the English administration is slowly freeing the people of the Laccadive Islands from the stranglehold of the Cannanore Ali raja family.

QUOTE: "That with the exception of the introduction of the monopoly of the sales of tobacco and spirits, the Travancore Sirkar or its Agents are prohibited from imposing new taxes, levying unusual duties or arbitrary exactions of any kind on the inhabitants of Tangassari, and that an attempt to do so by the Travancore Sirkar, will forfeit all claim to a continuance of the Farm. **END**.

This is with regard to the Tangasseri area which was leased to the Travancore kingdom. The amount of care taken by the English administration **to see that no low-class government official** of the Travancore kingdom **gets to harass or molest** any citizen of India, is quite admirable.

QUOTE: The *janmi* has, by the action of the Civil Courts, been virtually converted into a *dominus*, and the result on the workers, the cultivators, has been, and is, very deplorable. **END**

The cunningness of the above quote is beyond words.

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In a land where the majority population was slaves and semi-slaves, the English administration is trying its best to introduce corrective measures without terrorising the upper-class populations much. And it is these attempts that are being misinterpreted with misinformation.

It is true that most of the native-English systems were too good for the low-quality feudal-language social ambience in the subcontinent. For, all routes of social communication go through the winding pathways of feudal-language codes. Nothing is straightforward. There is no way for the different layers of populations to converse with each other without one-side getting crushed, snubbed and maimed by words.

Yet, it was the English administrators who tried their level best to create something good inside the enwrapping mess.

QUOTE: Turning lastly to the most important point of all, the oppressiveness or otherwise of the Government shares produce at the Government commutation rate it may be remarked in the first place that high prices of produce are like a high flood-tide, submerging all inequalities of assessments, as rocks are submerged by the tidal wave. It is only when the tide recedes that the rocks are laid bare. Since 1832 a high flood of prices has set in which as yet shows no sign of ebbing. **END**.

This is a very vital information. When the English administration brought in peace and prosperity in the land, economy boomed. Commercial products started getting higher prices. This was happening in a minute land, which was for centuries the regular and periodic battlegrounds of varying killing, maiming and hacking attacks and counterattacks.

QUOTE: The Government of Fort St. George having received information through various channels that great inequalities exist in the present revenue *jamabundy* of the province of Malabar, transmitted orders some time back to the Principal Collector to frame by survey and assessment a new *jamabundy* upon improved principles founded on a liberal consideration of the relative rights of the Sirkar, of the proprietor and cultivator **END**.

These are the *suo motu* actions of a very vigilant egalitarian government.

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58. Rajas

There were a number of rajas in North Malabar and South Malabar.

See this **QUOTE** taken from Travancore State Manual, written by V Nagam Aiya:

Among the Princes that took shelter in Travancore at the time were the Zamorin of Calicut, the Rajahs of Chirakkal, Kottayam, Kurumbranad, Vettattnad, Beypore, Tanniore, Palghat and the Chiefs of Koulaparay, Corengotte, Chowghat, Edattara and Mannur. **END**.

The Raja of Valluvanad is not seen mentioned in the above list, I think. There would be others also.

Not one of these kings or rajas was a ruler of any kind of big location. Rajas of the northern-end parts of north Malabar are not mentioned above. And Ali raja, of an extremely minuscule Arakkal kingdom in Cannanore, is also not there. However, if the servile subordinates of these kings write any historical records, it would be about 'great kings' or 'Maha rajas'. A mention of the Empire of Calicut was also found in one of the records.

None of them had any concern about the welfare of the people. They stood as the vanguards and rearguards of a terrible social system which was based on the terrible feudal languages of the location. Their aim was to see that the social upper classes were protected from being accosted by the lower classes. Nothing intelligent was proposed or desired. For instance, there was no aim to create an egalitarian social system, judiciary based on egalitarian principles, education for the lower castes, making the roadways safer, or any other thing. There was no thoughts that the rude and insolent lower castes/classes could be improved.

Each of the kings or rajas was totally immersed in the daily insecurity of another competing entity trying to usurp his title. For, retaining or grabbing 'respect' was the most powerful of aims and ambitions.

Inside each minuscule raja family, there were others who tried to backstab or act treacherously on the title holder. Every kind of permutations and combinations were tried to settle or unsettle friends and adversaries. A single wrong indicant word code can trigger homicidal mania in these rajas. A very illustrative example is the oft-mentioned Pazhassi Raja of modern times, who literally impaled Mappillas on the whim of the moment; his mental equilibrium terribly disturbed by some 'respect' issues.

Tax collection was not aimed at spending it for any people welfare purpose. Instead, it was only aimed as empowering the upper classes.

QUOTE: Writing of the chiefs of North Malabar — but the same thing held good for those in the South—the Joint Commissioners observed "they have (stimulated, perhaps, in some degree by the uncertainty as to their future situations) acted, in their avidity to amass 'wealth, more as the scourgers and plunderers than as the protectors of their respective little States." **END**.

This change from protector to plunderer is a more complicated issue than is seen above. In the earlier times, it was a teamwork to maintain a huge section of the population as semi-slaves and total slaves. However, when the English rule came, this teamwork had no more meaning. For, it became an everyone-for-himself situation.

For instance, the Nayars used to show subservience to the Nambudiri Brahmans. The Nambudiri Brahmans would then bless them. It was a great experience to be near to a much-revered Nambudiri Brahman. Their entry into the Nayar household was treated as a special occasion. Actually, the Brahmans were given access to the Nayar womenfolk through some special formalities and after some ceremonies, if need be. These kind of connections literally improved the social status of the Nayar household.

It may be noted that if a lower caste man were to even glance at without 'respect' or with a profane sense at a Nayar woman, it would be a most demeaning act. For the verbal codes connected to Nayar woman would literally fall down into the gutters.

QUOTE from Native Life in Travancore: Individuals of some castes are allowed to form connections with Sudra females which are to them irregular, but which they attempt to justify by pleading the Nayar usages; and many cases of **prostitution** occur, even among the respectable classes. END

Actually, the words mentioned above could be the opinion of the lower castes. In that, they were avoided in manner of social contact, which the higher stature social classes seemed to have freedoms beyond anything they could imagine.

However, once the English officialdom literally created a new administrative system based on Civil Service officials, the ancient social structure collapsed in Malabar. The traditional systems were not happy ones. Even for the Nayar females. In that, they would find it quite difficult to attach a sense of loyalty and fidelity to anyone.

See these **QUOTEs** from Native Life in Travancore:

QUOTE: A good deal of controversy has taken place on the subject in the public prints, and a society for the reform of the Malabar laws of marriage (and inheritance) has been formed at Calicut by the leaders of the Nayar community, especially those educated in English. **END**

QUOTE: Some of the more enlightened and educated Nayars are now beginning to realise their degradation, and to rebel against the Brahmanical tyranny, and absurd and demoralising laws under which they are placed. **END**

The whole of the ancient traditions became 'Brahmanical tyranny, and absurd and demoralising laws' only when it was increasingly seen that the Brahmins were no more the top layers of the social setup and language codes.

QUOTE: The blessed rule having devolved from the earth-ruler Man-lord Chacravarti Vira Kerala (the first of the line), through regular succession, upon Sri Vira Raghava Chacravarti, now wielding the sceptre for many 100,000 years **END**.

This is a quote from an ancient Deed (Deed No. 2, in this book, Malabar). This is the way the Raja claimed heritage and antiquity. The extraordinary claims do insert a great positive effect on the inner value of the verbal codes.

QUOTE: Attippettola Karyam (അട്ടിപ്പെറ്റോലകാർയ്യം) executed in the month (മാസം) of Kanni, 281, Putuvaypa (പുതുവായ്പ). The Cochin Rajas (പെരുമ്പടപ്പ) Gangadhara (ഗംഗാധര), Vira (വീര), Kerala (കേരള), Trikkovil (തൃക്കോവിൽ), Adhikarikal (അധികാരികൾ) = Sarvadhikaryakar), **END**.

Even though it might be seen that even the English do try to use high-sounding titles to acknowledge their monarchy (may be due to the English Monarchies continental European ancestry), the heaviness of the words seen above is unmatchable in pristine-English. Words like **Attippettola Karyam, Gangadhara, Vira, Trikkovil, Adhikarikal, Sarvadhikaryakar** &c. have a resounding heaviness that cannot be found in pristine-English.

Even the monarch of England who was literally in charge of an Empire was only a mere 'queen'. At the same time, even the minuscule raja of a minuscule kingdom in the subcontinent will adorn himself with very high-sounding title and names. Words such as Veera, Varma &c. are assumed by the title holder, even if there the antique connection to these words is very slight and feeble. For, any verbal change applied would literally pull up the verbal codes across the social scene in all conversations.

Even English official names did get to bear heaviness in the subcontinent in those days. Queen Victoria was mentioned as **Amma Maharani** (Great Mother Queen) by the lower castes, who had seen and experienced social freedom for the first time in

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recorded history, with the advent of the English rule in Malabar.

QUOTE: means in Malabar the fifth or 20 per cent, of a fixed revenue of their former countries which the dispossessed Rajas of Malabar receive from the Company. **END**.

This was a very magnanimous attitude on the part of the English East India Company. Over the years, there must have been changes. However, the former raja houses were given a pension by the English administration. This was to protect the raja families from falling into penury in a land where no one has any sense of gratitude to anyone. However, one Indian politician, when she came to power, had the Privy Purse suddenly stopped as a political gimmick. It is not certain whether this act did serve her anything good in the long run.

QUOTE: six miles from Perintalmanna is Mankata, the seat of the Walluvanad Raja, who enjoys a Malikhana of Rs. 13,400 from Government. **END**

No comment.

QUOTE: it was formerly customary to give from 3 to 5 per cent, on the amount of the principal to the proprietor upon making out this deed as a fee under the name of *Oppu* or signature, and further the mortgagee had to give 2 per cent, under the denomination of *Suchi*, or the point of the iron style used for writing the deed **END**

Maybe in those days, it must have involved a huge amount of work connected to measuring the land etc. I am not sure. However, maybe this might be the antique claim that the modern Land Registration Document Writers use to demand an unreasonable percentage as their fee for writing the documents.

QUOTE: It is however, I believe, well-known that all Devaswams are not public institutions. Many are strictly private property **END**

It is a point that might need some inspection. For, with the departure of the English rule, most of the major temples have been taken over by the government. The earnings from the Brahmanical temples currently are regularly looted by the respective governments in the various states in India. Even though, there is a very callous tendency to claim that the English rulers even looted the temples, the reality is simply the opposite. The English rule protected the temples, while the local governments in India are literally plundering the temples.

QUOTE: The systematic usurpation of the estates of such neighbouring Rajas or Naduvalis or other chiefs as might be incapacitated from poverty or other cause from governing. The *Sastra* says the peculiar duty of a king is **conquest**. **END**.

It is funny to see that even the Sastras call for regular plundering of mutual locations. Civil life must have been terrible as mentioned in Travancore State Manual, till the advent of the English rule in the subcontinent.

QUOTE: KOLA കൊല = *violence, forced contribution, extortion*.

CHARADAYAM: Forced contributions levied by Rajas for particular emergencies according to the circumstances of the individuals.

TAPPU: Fines levied by *Naduvalis* and *Desavalis* from their inferiors, and by Rajas from them, for accidental unintentional crimes END.

The above thieving practices are mentioned as the means of raja's revenue.

QUOTE: Under the name of *Attadakkam* the Raja was entitled to the property of *Naduvali*, or *Desavali* or an *Adiyan* (vassal), or any person who held lands in free gift, dying without heirs END

That was another event for drooling. That of such persons *dying without issues*.

QUOTE: 1765-66 Hyder Ali descended into Kolattunad. The country was in a distracted state : sometimes in Hyder's possession, sometimes in the Rajas, and sometimes in the hands of the Cannanore Bibi, and 30 per cent, of the pattam (rent) was imposed. **END**.

Imagine the plight of the people living in these semi-barbarian locations, till the advent of the English rule. Academic historians of India who literally plunder the national coffers with their astronomically huge 13-months-a-year salary, astronomical pension, commutation of pension, and much else have no problem in saying anything. However, the realities of the land are starkly terrible for the vulnerable sections of the people who literally are seen as dirt and ruffians by these academic looters.

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59. Forests

QUOTE: Forests in Malabar are chiefly private property and the great bulk of the land in the Nilambur valley is the property of the Nilambur Tirumulpad, a wealthy landowner not likely under any circumstances to sell land, still less for the purpose of instituting a local industry of a character to compete with his own agricultural and timber operations for the **limited supply of local labour**. The plantations owed their existence to the accident that one of the many religious bodies holding temple lands happened to be in want of funds and to own blocks of land scattered here and there in this valley, many of which constituted the very best sites for planting that could have been selected had the whole area been available to choose from. **END**.

Thick forest areas turned into barren hills in Malabar!

After the departure of the English rule!

This is a very revealing statement. In general, there is a very common belief in the subcontinent as of now, that during the English rule, the administration could do what they wanted. That they could rob any natural resource or the private property of any person. It is not true. Everything was done as per the dictates of very powerful written codes of law and rules.

The Nilambur Teak plantation was a very wonderful creation of the then Malabar District Collector, Henry Valentine Conolly. However, as of now, one can find insidious writings online that the teak plantation was created with the specific intention of looting 'India'. The reader should try to understand who could be writing such monstrous lies.

QUOTE: In considering, however, the difficulties which had to be contended with, it is necessary to regard as occupying a prominent position, the jealousy of a local Janmi of overpowering influence whose house and pagoda formed the only point of social attraction in what was otherwise a jungle. **END**.

This again is a very pertinent observation. In the subcontinent, due to the feudal structure of the languages, every entity is seen from a relative perspective. A big man will become small when a bigger entity comes into proximity. Words like He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers, You, Your, Yours, They, Their, Theirs &c. all have relative forms. There is a terror in another entity or individual becoming big, even if there is no competition between them in their spheres of activity.

QUOTE: The Nilambur teak plantations were first suggested in 1840 by Mr. Conolly, Collector of Malabar, who described their object as being "to replace those forests which had vanished from private carelessness and rapacity—a work too now, too extensive, and **too barren of early return** to be ever taken up by the native proprietor." **END**

These are ideas which cannot be understood in a feudal-language mindset. The 'native proprietor' who lives and thinks in feudal languages has only one aim. To gather as much 'respect' for himself or herself as long as he or she lives. What happens to others is of no care to him.

This is the exact reason why the current-day citizens of Pakistan, India and Bangladesh cannot understand the grand magnanimity of the English colonial rule in the subcontinent. As to the native Englishmen in current-day Britain, they are no more pristine-English. For, most of them are multicultural Englishmen. Multicultural Englishmen are sinister mutants. They have literally defiled their unique antiquity by surrendering their nation, language and culture to the wild ravages of the feudal-language speaking creeps.

QUOTE: In 1863 Mr. Ferguson arrived bringing the knowledge of a forester trained in the extensive plantations of Perthshire, and operations were vigorously prosecuted for the ensuing 7 years, i.e., from 1863-1869, by which time 619 acres had been planted in this quarter. The area of suitable land here having been exhausted, the experiment was made of further extending at Nellikutta, 10 miles up stream and near the base of the hills in 1870 and 1871 rather more than 100 acres were planted. **END**.

The **Imperial Forest School** (First name: Forest School of Dehradun) was commenced in Dehradun in 1878. This was set up with the aim of preserving the forests of the land. However, as of now, I am told that the current-day trainees coming out of this institute are very careful about getting the official assignments where they can earn the most on the sides. The dense natural forests coverage in the geography of India, I think, has diminished terrifically nce 1947.

New India loses ~150,000-200,000 hectares of natural forest annually (Global Forest Watch 2020-2024).

QUOTE: The site, however, proved so unhealthy that it was abandoned owing to loss of life and invaliding among the establishment. **END**.

The solid truth is that many native Englishmen perished in the various forests and mountains of this subcontinent, where they had ventured into, to create dams and roads and other infrastructure, in an age when technology was still quite primitive. Many died of Malaria, some by poisonous creature bites and some by various kinds of accidents. Yet, they were able to create fabulous dams and other structures, which were bequeathed to a most ungrateful local low-class politicians by Clement Attlee. [For example, Google Search: **Colonel John Pennycuick CSI**]

QUOTE: teak of the clean, straight, sound growth, for which the Nilambur Valley teak is celebrated, a character which in the plantations promises to be fully maintained **END**

Tribal School in Kerala

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Everything that the English rule created in this subcontinent was of painstakingly worked out, to create items of persevering quality standards.

QUOTE: especially when the absence of heartshake and the economy of working secured by straight growth is considered. A comparison of the conditions under which the two classes of timber can be brought to market shows what a hopeless disadvantage the Anamala teak labours under. **END**.

That means that the English-administration-created teak was of superb quality. The wood was with no heartshake and also quite straight, with no bend.

QUOTE: it seems impossible to resist the conclusion that eventually the result of the plantations must be to contribute to the wants of the country an immense stock of useful material, realising such a revenue as fully to reimburse the State **END**.

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The farsighted aims were good. However, it is not to be doubted that there would have been private plundering of the timber here with the connivance of the local and forest department officials after the location was handed over to the looting Indian officials.

In fact, some twenty years back, there were huge jokes about felling trees in such forests. When large-scale private plundering of forest timber started taking place legally, with official permits, some low-class science organisations started making a clamour that if trees are gone, there will be no rain. Then one politician who was thick in the midst of these tree-felling operations, gave a very sarcastic comment, 'If rains will cease if there are no trees, then how come there is rain in the Arabian Sea?' This became a huge joke among the people of the local state, with everyone laughing it out, when presumably the tree felling was going in unhampered. Of course, the rains did not stop even when the forest lands went barren.

QUOTE: Almost all these extensive and valuable forests are private property, except the two Government forests known by the names of the "Chenat Nayar" and the "Walayar " Reserves **END**

This was the tragedy. Private forests meant, right for private axing of trees of age extending backward to centuries.

QUOTE: The Chenat Nayar and the private heavy forests in the Taluk, all contain more or less valuable trees, among others, teak and blackwood ; while cardamom, honey, gum, &c., constitute the chief minor produce which is collected in the case of the private forests by the resident jungle tribes and generally bartered in the plains for the necessaries of life **END**

As of now, the 'resident jungle tribes' have been plucked out into the open sunlight with all the trees around them gone. They have literally become homeless dependents on the current-day state government charity. The local officials address them in the dirt-level verbal codes of the local languages. The **Nee** (lowest you), **Avan** (lowest he/him), **Aval** (lowest she/her) &c. are the descriptive words secured for them. The total blame should be placed on Clement Attlee and his British Labour Party.

A SCHOOL ROOM INTERIOR.

The class room scene in United States (Red) Indian School (Carlisle, Pa.) of around late 1800s.
Only pristine-English.
No Inhi/ Nee/Thoo, Oan/Avan/USS, Oalu/Aval words.
The Red Indians are yet to experience the terrors of being under feudal language speakers

QUOTE: The lower slopes are very malarious, but the open grass lands higher up are above fever range **END**

M alaria is spread by mosquitoes. However, there was not much information about this in those days. Going up the mountains in those days for any work could be a very dangerous endeavour.

QUOTE: the villagers in the neighbourhood having been in the habit of pollarding the trees for manure for their paddy. In 1883, this was put a stop to and a forest guard appointed to look after this **END**

THE FIRST CLASS OF GRADUATES. 1889.

From the above shown Red-Indian School
Indian industrial school, Carlisle, Pa

From a very superficial view, the posting of a forest guard was a good act. However, there is evidently the issue of posting one 'Indian' over other 'Indians'. This is an act which portends serious issues. The language is feudal. The moment one 'Indian' gets power over another 'Indian', the verbal codes will change. The former can and will start using the lowest indicant verbal codes of *Nee, Avan, Aval, eda, edi, enthada, enthadi* etc. on vulnerable persons.

I am not sure how far the native-English officials did understand this issue. However, I have seen it mentioned by one IP (Imperial Police) officer of British India, that it is quite dangerous to hand over power over one 'Indian' to another 'Indian'. For the latter is sure to misuse the power.

So, if anyone reacts to the cantankerous words of the above-mentioned guard, he or she naturally becomes a 'freedom fighter', and his descendants are eligible for 'freedom fighters' pension!

Under the Indians -Adiyan people in Kerala hill locations
The Inhi/Nee, Eda, Edi people under the Indian officialdom
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QUOTE: A working scheme of this forest has been prepared. It is fenced in, and fire protected annually, and cattle are rigidly excluded. There is a special forest pound for stray cattle. **END**.

As of now, all this might look quite silly. However, a lot of calibre is required to set up a huge administrative structure in a totally insane feudal-language social system, right from start.

QUOTE: Timber from the Anamalas and the Mannarghat forests is largely floated down the river during the rainy season to the timber depots at Ponnani, belonging to local merchants as well as to the Cochin sirkar, for export to foreign places **END**.

There is a general feeling spread by low-class academic textbooks, that in British India all major commercial establishments were run by the British. It is an absolute lie. For, what really happened was the very powerful emergence of native businessmen to very high levels, due to the spread of peace and security all over the subcontinent. There was proper policing, incorruptible officers in the administration, written codes of law, and the extremely dangerous highway dacoits known as *Thuggees* in the northern parts of the subcontinent were crushed, &c.

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60. Henry Valentine Conolly

Henry Valentine Conolly was, like most of the native-English officials of the English East India Company, quite a dedicated individual. He was the Collector of the Malabar district during the rule of the English East India Company from February 1840 to September 1855, as per this book, *Malabar*.

The problem that he faced was a complicated one. It was a problem the English administration faced in many locations. Whatever good they did was misinterpreted by some persons to create a ruckus.

He did a lot of good deeds in Malabar district. However, what are generally mentioned are the Conolly Canal in Calicut and the Teak Plantation in Nilambur.

South Malabar did have the severe problem of solitary attacks on the Hindus (Brahmins & Ambalavasis) and their supervisor caste, Nayars. The basic problem that led to this was the feudal content in the local languages. The exact route of these solitary attacks on the higher castes has been discussed in the relevant section in this Commentary.

The English administration actually could not understand what was going on. For, even their peons' (*kolkars*’) verbal exchanges with the Mappillas did contain terrific codes of provocation which could lead to homicidal mania in the adversely-affected Mappillas.

The English administration being committed to maintain law and order had to face the brunt of all criticism for trying to curb a communal frenzy between the higher castes and the Mappillas, many of whom were recent converts from the lower castes.

Conolly, as the District Collector, could have been easily blamed for the provocative verbal codes used by the native-officials on the Mappillas. And also for trying to save the Hindus (Brahmins &c.) and the Nayars from such attacks or for taking steps to capture the persons who had attacked them or had entered Hindu (Brahmin) temples, with insidious intentions.

Actually if it had been a local raja's rule, the king would have literally allowed the non-Mappillas (who included the Hindus and the lower castes) to attack and finish off the Mappillas. However, the English administration could not allow such a thing to happen.

In fact, there were suggestions to remove all Mappillas from the English armed forces. However, the English Company refused to be partial to any of the sides in the ongoing communal belligerence.

QUOTE: The District Magistrate, Mr. Conolly, in reporting on the outrage and wholesale murders of January 4th-8th, suggested that a commission should be appointed "to report on the question of Mappilla disturbances generally. I wish," he stated, "for the utmost publicity. If any want of, or **mistake in, management on my part** has led in the slightest degree to these fearful evils (far more fearful in my time than they have ever been before), I am most desirous that a remedy be applied, whatever be the effect as regards my personal interests. **END**.

The problem that he faced was there were not many persons on the Mappilla side to understand the administrative steps. On the other hand, the Hindu section (Brahmins and their Nayars) would also misinterpret the events to both sides, to the Mappillas and to the English administration. Their main aim would be *catch fish in troubled waters*.

The Hindu (Brahmin) side naturally would want the English to fight their wars with the Mappillas. This foolishness is actually continuing in all native-English nations. Outsiders are very coolly entrapping the native-English nations in all their native-land fights.

QUOTE: Mr. Conolly had received an anonymous letter warning him, but unfortunately thought it needless to take precautions, and had not even mentioned it to Mrs. Conolly." **END**.

It is quite certain that some Mappilla social leaders did try to warn Conolly about the impending attack. However, they could not openly reveal the information to Conolly. For, the native-officials would leak the name of the informants.

QUOTE: On the very day (17th February) that the Government appointed Mr. Strange as Special Commissioner, Mr. Conolly reported that 10,000 to 12,000 Mappillas, "great numbers of whom were armed" met at Tirurangadi and held a close conclave with the Tangal on rumours being spread that he was at once to be made a prisoner and disgraced. **END**

There is a very slender and yet significant information hinted out here. The Nayar and higher castes officials working in the English administration would spread rumours that the Tangal was being questioned by the police with words such as **Nee**, **Eda, Enthada** &c. This would provoke terrific homicidal mania in the Mappilla who saw the Arabian Tangal as their leader.

However, it is seen that even on the Mappilla side, the Tangal was being misinterpreted, to give out a feeling that he was supporting terror acts. Actually, the reality was different.

See what were the Tangal's own words:

QUOTE: Mr. Conolly had been successful in his negotiations to induce Saiyid Fazl to depart peaceably.

The Tangal avowed that he had done nothing "to deserve the displeasure of the Government ; that he repudiated the deeds of the fanatics ; and that it was his misfortune that a general blessing, intended to convey spiritual benefits to those alone who acted in accordance with the Muhammadan faith, should be misinterpreted by a few parties who acted in contradiction to its precepts. **END**

The issue here is that the Mappilla individuals who were nursing an antipathy for the Hindu side would also be spreading false stories that the Tangal had given the go-ahead for various terror attacks.

QUOTE: It was apparently these letters of Mr. E. B. Thomas which eventually decided the Board of Directors to send out orders to legislate in the matter, for in their despatch of 27th July 1842 they first sent orders "***for the entire abolition of slavery***", and in a second despatch of 15th March 1843 they called the special attention of the Government of India to the question of slavery in Malabar where the evils, as described by Mr. E. B. Thomas, were so aggravated "as compared with other portions of India".

The Government of India thereupon passed Act V of 1843. On the passing of the Act, its provisions were widely published throughout Malabar by Mr. Conolly, the Collector, **END**

Conolly was doing his best to eradicate the slavery of the Cherumar. However the Mappillas included the Cherumars who had converted to Islam, and so they were not bothered about slavery. For, they had already escaped from that.

QUOTE: So far as the details at present are ascertained, the perpetrators were three Mappillas, who rushed into the verandah and completed their deadly work before assistance could be called. In the present state of Mrs. Conolly, it is impossible to gather further particulars of the tragedy of which she was the sole witness ; but immediately that I am able to do so, I will furnish more complete information. **END**.

This is how the murder was accomplished.

QUOTE: "Nothing could exceed the treachery with which the murder was begun, or the brutal butchery with which it was completed. Mr. Conolly was seated in a small verandah (as was his in variable custom of an evening) on a low sofa.

Mrs. Conolly was on one opposite, a low table with lights on it being between them ; he was approached from behind and even Mrs. Conolly did not catch sight of the first blow, which would alone have proved fatal ; the next moment the lights were all swept off the table and the ruffians bounded upon their victim, slashing him in all directions. The left hand was nearly severed,

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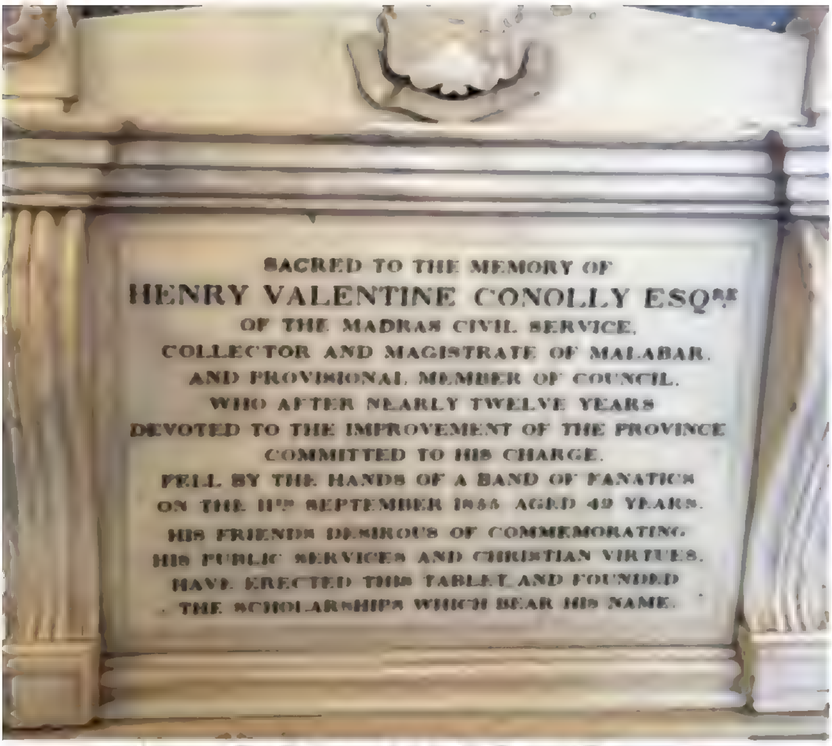
the right knee deeply cut, and repeated stabs indicted in the back. The wounds (twenty-seven in number) could have been inflicted only by fiends actuated by the most desperate malice.

To the cries of poor Mrs. Conolly no one came ; the peons and servants are usually present in a passage beyond the inner room ; they were either panic-stricken, or, unarmed (as they invariably were) were unable to come up in time to afford any real assistance. **END**.



SACRED TO THE MEMORY OF
HENRY VALENTINE CONOLLY ESQ^{RE}
OF THE MADRAS CIVIL SERVICE,
COLLECTOR AND MAGISTRATE OF MALABAR,
AND PROVISIONAL MEMBER OF COUNCIL,
WHO AFTER NEARLY TWELVE YEARS
DEVOTED TO THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE PROVINCE
COMMITTED TO HIS CHARGE,
FELL BY THE HANDS OF A BAND OF FANATICS
ON THE 11TH SEPTEMBER 1855 AGED 49 YEARS.
HIS FRIENDS DESIROUS OF COMMEMORATING
HIS PUBLIC SERVICES AND CHRISTIAN VIRTUES,
HAVE ERECTED THIS TABLET AND FOUNDED
THE SCHOLARSHIPS WHICH BEAR HIS NAME.

Henry Valentine Conolly Memorial at the St. George's Cathedral, Madras
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A young couple from England, duty-bound to bring in quality social systems in a semi-barbarian land run on feudal languages. This is what was given back as gratitude.

QUOTE: They compelled one Chapali Pokar to act as their guide. He led them to Eddamannapara, which they reached at 4P.M. on the 17th. They had not gone far from this place when they were seen, and, being followed up by the people of Kondotti (another sect of Mappillas), were driven at length to take refuge in the house, where they were shot the same evening by a detachment of Major Haly's Police Corps and a part of No. 5 Company of H.M's 74th Highlanders under Captain Davies. **END**.

Ultimately, it was the Mappillas themselves who cornered the murderers.

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61. Miscellaneous notes

QUOTE: Vishu is the astronomical new year day **END**

As per the Malabar Traditional Calendar (Malabar Kollavarsham), I think the New Year begins in the month of Kanni. As per the Travancore Traditional Calendar (Travancore Kollavarsham), the New Year begins in the month of Chingam. However, with the creation of Kerala, most of the Malabar traditions, including the language, have been wiped out. Now, everything is connected to Travancore systems, which in turn are connected to Tamil and Sanskrit. It is difficult to find persons now in Malabar who know much about the antiquity and traditions of Malabar. Even the traditional language Malabar is slowly getting erased out under the onslaught of Malayalam, which comes with official backing.

The educated classes of Malabar had supported English, during the time of English rule. However, with the amalgamation of Malabar with Travancore, English was pushed out and Travancore language Malayalam was ushered in.

As of now, the people of Malabar also swear by Travancore Malayalam traditions and their loyalty is with that language. It is like the Mappillas of Malabar. At least some of them are descendants of Nayars and also a few of Brahmins, who had been forced to convert to Islam by the Mysorean invaders. However, as of now, the children of these forced converts are fully loyal to Islam.

QUOTE: Onam: This is the day on which Parasu Raman or Vishnu is supposed to descend to earth to see his people happy. **END**.

This again is some kind of nonsense, if current-day beliefs are taken into account. As per current-day traditions, Onam traditions are connected to Vishnu appearing in the form of Vamana appearing before Mahabali. And the Onam day is celebrated on the day, on which Mahabali is believed to be visiting his native-land again to see his subjects.

Travancore State Manual does mention a Tamil (Vattezhuthu) stone inscription dating 27th Medam, 410 M.E (Malayalam Era) at Manalikarai, a petty village near Padmanabhapuram in South Travancore, in which there is mention of *Onachelavu*.

QUOTE from Travancore State Manual: *onachelavu*, a special contribution to keep up the annual national festival of that name (Onam)." **END**.

This information does carry an additional burden, in that Onam the festival, which is more or less claimed by Malayalees, does seem to have non-Malayalee (Tamil) heritage links. However, the fact might only lead to the contention that Malayalam was just of recent origin.

As to whether Onam is really connected to Malabar or to Travancore traditions is not clear. Maybe Onam was brought to Malabar from Travancore by the Hindus (Brahmin &c.), or vice versa, and it was forced upon the suppressed populations, as part of their enforced display of subservience.

QUOTE from this book, Malabar: 1. Further, there is reason to think that, this date, 25th August 825, was the day of the Onam festival, when it was, and still is, customary for dependants to visit their suzerains and to do acts of homage either in person or by deputy to them, **END**.

2. It was usual in former days, and it is to some extent still prevalent, for superiors to be visited twice a year by their inferiors or dependents with gifts in hand—once at the time of the vernal equinox called Vishu, and once at the time of new moon in August — September, called Onam. **END**.

Actually as a social ritual, for the suppressed populations including the semi-slaves and the totally enslaved populations, Onam is a day to **celebrate their enslaved status**. They have to go to the households of the Hindus and show their obeisance as per their traditional vocation. They would be given some token gifts by their slave-master households.

Vilkurup caste persons would place a bow and arrow in the houses of the Nayar superiors. In return, they would be given some paddy, vegetables, one coconut and some oil.

The household slaves of landlords would be given one para paddy, some salt, one coconut, oil and chilly.

Nayadis would offer four coir ropes of eight yards length to their Nambudiri illams, and two ropes in their Nayar houses. In return, the Hindus would offer them a specific amount of paddy.

See this conversation with a slave: **QUOTE** from Native Life in Travancore: "What are the wages of slaves in other districts ?"

"Half an edungaly, with a trifling present once a year at Onam. **END**

QUOTE: Panikkar: A kind of Master of Arts, formerly held in great respect in families as teachers of the use of arms and of martial exercises of all kinds. **END**

Is this true?

QUOTE: It is supposed that in Malabar a man has enough to eat if he has 1½ Tippalis of rice and ½ Tippali of *conjee* a day, or 1 Idangali of paddy of 4 Calicut *Nalis* There are many in a starving condition who get less, and many affluent who eat more. **END**

In the feudal-language social system, it is deemed good to give only what is enough for subsistence to the lower-placed populations. For, if they are given more than that, they would start improving beyond their allowed social stature. Actually, only in nations like England etc. are everyone allowed to develop to the best of their potential.

QUOTE: But the extension of the railway to Calicut is likely to result in the reversion of Beypore to its old state of a fishing village **END**

That was more or less the undoing of Beypore from the great expectations that must have been nursed by the locals there.

QUOTE: Kunda mountains and the Wavul range extending to Chekkunnanmalai (ചെക്കുന്നൻമല), a high saddle-hill north-east of Ariakode contains teak and other timber in almost inexhaustible quantities **END**.

It would be quite worthwhile to scrutinise what has happened to the great forest wealth in the subcontinent after it was handed over to the local politicians who had their one foot in England, in the year 1947.

QUOTE: Administrative Divisions.—For purposes of administration the Taluk is divided into 64 amsams, each having an Adhikari who collects the tax and is also Village Magistrate and Munsif, and who has under him an accountant (menon) and a couple of peons, except in one instance (Arakurishj amsam) in which the number of peons is four. There is of course a Tahsildar with the powers of a Magistrate of the 2nd class, whose headquarters are at Perintalmanna and who is assisted in his revenue work by a Deputy Tahsildar stationed at Cherupulasseri and usually invested with 2nd-class magisterial powders **END**.

The above is about Walluvanad (Valluvanad) Taluk. The English administrators were slowly introducing an efficient administrative system in the location. The only negativity about this was the fact that the local people had to be handed administrative powers. Unless they were good in English and committed to English, they would be quite feudal and oppressive in the native language communication. This could be one of the reasons that the Mappillas anger on the Hindus (Nayars and higher castes, and their loyal servants) was quite easily diffused on the English administration.

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62. Culture of the land

The English Company was trying to set up a trading relationship with a semi-barbarian land. The culture of the land was totally different from anything that the native-English could imagine or understand.

To know what the great difference is, one has to know that a social system is designed by the design codes inside the language of the social system. The languages here were feudal languages. That is, there are multiple words for many things, including that of addressing as well as referring to a person or entity. The very definition of an entity is defined by the specific words chosen for definition.

Here the reader must understand that the multitude of words is not synonyms as understood in English. They represent varying levels of existence, as one can imagine in a vertical hierarchy.

All human attributes, such as honesty, courage, valour, chivalry, word of honour, civil behaviour, rectitude etc. depend on these words. And it must also be mentioned that all the above-mentioned attributes are totally different from what they look like or feel in English.

Into such a starkly different and semi-barbarian land, the native-English were entering with all stances of dignity and daring. However, there is nothing in this land to reciprocate dignified stances in a like manner. In fact, a dignified stance by a side seen to be weaker or vulnerable, is taken as an offensive stance. They will be punished just for displaying a pose of dignity. A very illustrative example is what happened to the British sailors who were lured to the Indian coast and put into prison in Madras.

QUOTE: “On the other side stood another page, who held a gold cup with a wide rim into which the king spat; **END**.

This is from the reception scene of the king of tiny Calicut meeting Vasco da Gama. The Calicut king had not much information on what all stances would give him a **majestic demeanour**. The very natural idea from a semi-barbarian mentality would be to do a lot of spitting, with a pageboy kept in pose of servile attendance. In fact, the real truth is that even now, people use servile subordinate around them to display a show of power.

QUOTE: The eldest female of all the branches was accustomed to some distinction, and was entitled to the *sthanam* (dignity) annexed to the Achamma Mupasthanam. She was nominally the head of the whole family just ....

But the executive power was in theory at least sub-divided among the five eldest male members, who were styled, respectively, in their order of seniority. **END**

There is some great information in the above statement. There is a general feeling that the females are weaker. This is only in the husband-wife relationship, wherein she has to display her ‘respect’ to him. He has to address and refer to her in the pejorative. However, the same woman would be quite violently rude and degrading in her stance of power over all those who come under her. This is a very sly location that does not find much mention.

I personally had an experience in this. Some twenty-five years ago, I had to go and meet the local area committee leader of the Communist party in his house in one place. He had been a lower primary teacher in one of the government-aided schools in the locality. He was a Nayar by caste. Even though by scholastic abilities, he was more or less a dullard, he was the acknowledged leader of the lower classes, whom he maintained a powerful leadership by addressing them as **Nee** (lowest you), and referring to them as **Avan** (lowest he / him). For this, they showered him with honour and affection.

This man used to address me with a ‘**Ningal’** (middle-level you in Malayalam, and highest level in Malabari), and I used to reciprocate in a like manner.

When I went to his house, his wife came out. A typical interior village Nayar female. A more or less totally unlettered ignoramus. However, she had the mien that indicated that she was used to subordinating the lower class member of her party. I had a terrific shock when she addressed me with an Inhi (ഇഞ്ഞി). It was her house and I had come to meet her husband. It was very momentary display of what must have been the stance of the relatively higher classes in the subcontinent before the English rule could dismantle the satanic power of these rude households. However, the paradox in these kinds of social themes is that the more they suppress with words, the more is the affection that the lower classes would give in return.

Now, coming back to the context, the mention of the male hierarchy is intimately connected to the language codes. However, in all hierarchical set-ups, seniority in age is generally taken up for designing the hierarchy. Even in the Monarchy of England. But then, it must also be mentioned that the English Monarchy does have some roots in the German language. I cannot say for sure if this connection has affected any structural frame of the English Monarchy. I do not think so.

Note added in December 2025: *British monarchy exists as a continental European superimposition upon England*.

QUOTE: On examining the records it is found that, as a rule, the ablest member of the family, sometimes peaceably with the consent of all the members, sometimes by force, seized the reins of power at the earliest possible opportunity, and the rest of the family, although perhaps senior to himself, were mere puppets in his hands. END.

Even though the above statement is with regard to the Kolathiri family of Cannanore, the truth is that this statement would be equally true with regard to almost all the ruling families of the various kingdoms in the subcontinent of those times. The most powerful urging for mutinous usurping of the highest title is the fear of losing ‘respect’. Once a person is below the highest, it is the highest person’s decision as to where to place him in the hierarchy. If the highest individual is not well-disposed to this individual, he can even be made lower to certain levels of lowly individuals. Maintaining one’s ‘respect’ and level is somewhat similar to being in a deep water, wherein one has to continuously beat and peddle to keep one’s head up and above the clamorous water.

Actually this is one of the reason that Pazhassiraja could not bear his uncle. His uncle did try to place him under one of his own underlings.

QUOTE: The Nayars and other Malayalis suffered in their eagerness for plunder, for a magazine blew up and killed 100 of them **END**.

This craving for looting is what more or less gave inspiration for persons to join in all kinds of clamour activities. However, there is a slight issue. There is the mention of the ‘other Malayalis’. Why they are not specified might be a debatable point. After all this is a sort of multi-user created book. Logan simply stands a sort of gullible fool, giving a platform for many others with their own vested interests to insert in what they wanted.

QUOTE: Captain Lane reported, “cruelly—shamefully — and in violation of all laws divine and humane, most barbarously butchered” by the Nayars, notwithstanding the exertions of the English officers to save them. **END**.

This incident is very eerily similar to what happened to Subhas Chandra Bose’s natives-of-the-subcontinent soldiery who had shifted their loyalty from the British Indian army to that of the Japanese side. When they surrendered, the Indian soldiers took turns to butcher them on the sly. Ultimately they had to be placed under the direct protection of the English soldiers.

QUOTE: If attempts were made to sow dissensions by showing forged letters, etc. (as had already happened), inter-communication between the factories was to be free in order to get rid of the distrust thereby caused. **END**

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There are very specific codes in the local feudal-language codes that can make a particular lower-class section act like a pivot on which the higher sections can be made to *swing and carousel*. Moreover, these codes can maintain the higher positioned groups in a sort of see-saw experience. It requires great insight to **understand** all this. So that pre-emptive measures can be taken to forestall the insidious attempts to create dissension and division.

QUOTE: The country people all know this to be false, so the Chief and factors accepted the offer, judging it would make the family contemptible in the eyes of the natives. **END**.

Actually this is a very foolish idea. The people in the subcontinent do not necessarily support the side which has more integrity or honesty or courage. They are naturally attuned to admire the side which shows more calibre for successful deceit and treachery.

QUOTE: The factors now interposed and arranged articles of peace between the Kolattiri and the Canarese. The Chief and Mr. Lynch and the Prince Regent, on 30th August 1737, met Surapaya, the Canarese general, near Madakkara. Both parties went strongly armed and escorted fearing treachery, and the Canarese escort was described as "very ungovernable" in their demeanour. **END**.

The basic problem is that the subordinates do not really obey instructions fully, unless they feel they can be punished. This cannot be done in the usual circumstances. Even in current-day India, the subordinate policemen, including the middle-level 'officers' do not actually obey orders if they can get away with it. At times, they go *beyond their brief*. They kill, without specific orders to do so, and the higher officers are made to stand supportive of them.

QUOTE: "It is observed that they will not go for a loan to shreffs and merchants who cannot protect them ; but if we do not comply they will have to mortgage their country to the prince, who probably could not supply them, and if he could it would subject them to him more than is consistent with their privileges. The only other people they can apply to are the Honourable Company or the French, or the Cotiote. **END**.

Actually there is huge information embedded in the above statement with regard to why the native rulers liked to collaborate with the English Company. If they took any kind of favour or help from anyone native to the subcontinent, immediately they come under him or her. This would reflect very sharply in the words of addressing and referring. However, in the case of the English, since they were native to a planar language, there would not be any change in the verbal codes.

To put it more candidly, if one were to become subordinated to a native of the subcontinent, the words of address, especially in letters and messages could change to the **Inhi** or **Nee** or **Thoo** (lowest you). And the subordinated person would have to consistently display his or her subordination in verbal codes.

QUOTE: At 2 P.M. the French troops arrived at Tellicherry with drums beating, colours flying, etc., and grounded their arms at the southern limit gate. M. Louet and the officers were received by the Chief Mr. Hodges, who returned them their swords, and M. Louet was saluted with fifteen guns as he entered the fort. **END**.

The English were in most cases very professional and courteous when their enemy had surrendered. This is an international point to be noted. That even Napoleon did not surrender to anyone else other than the English. If it had been the English army that had entered Berlin, Adolf Hitler most probably would not have committed suicide.

If it had been the Russian army that had taken over Japan, the people there would have faced a lot of molestations.

QUOTE: The Dutch were also very intolerant of persons professing the Roman Catholic faith, and in their overtures to Portugal about this time they proposed to hand back the places (except Cochin) where that faith had obtained a firm hold of the people. The negotiations fell through, and in 1684 the Roman Catholic priests were at last allowed to return to the charge of their flocks. **END**.

It does seem that only the Portuguese were on a conversion to Christianity programme. However, the general impression that one gets on the contentions of the current-day jingoist of India, the feeling arises that the continental Europeans and the English were pro-Christian entities. This was not true at all.

QUOTE: In consequence of these expensive wars the "Dutch settlement at Cochin was not paying its way, so in 1721 the Supreme Council in Batavia came to the very important resolution that the Raja of Cochin was no longer to be supported in his interminable fights with the Zamorin, and the Cochin council was solemnly cautioned to live peaceably with all men : advice more easily given than capable of being carried out. **END**

In the subcontinent, once an acquaintanceship is established with a lower-quality group, it is very difficult to cut the ties. They would use all means to foster the relationship. For, the verbal codes have an entwining quality, which cannot be understood in English.

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63. The English efforts in developing the subcontinent

The English Company officials came to the subcontinent as employees of an England-based trading company. However, the social forces and the accumulated social errors in the location forced them to intervene and to take charge of around half of the subcontinent.

English-based trade, employment, supervision, entrepreneurship etc. cannot be understood from any feudal languages.

All the above-mentioned items are there in feudal languages also. However, the main motivating factor in them is the urge to go up in 'respect' by being able to subordinate a number of individuals as degraded dependents, who themselves are arranged in a hierarchy, by means of ennobling versus degrading verbal codes.

This is the very powerful information that is missed in all kinds of sociological, business, labour-relationship, entrepreneurship, psychology &c. studies about feudal-language social systems.

The amount of commitment, courage and perseverance shown by the native-English officials cannot be imagined as of now. For, even England has changed from a pristine-English entity, and the Mecca of pristine-English, to a multicultural entity with monstrous possibilities in its destiny, unless very powerful corrective measures are inserted before it is too late.

QUOTE: Since this was sent to press, an agreement has been arrived at with the Travancore Government to transfer Tangassori and the four bits of territory belonging to the Cochin Taluk to Travancore in part exchange for the site of the Periyar dam designed to turn for irrigation purposes a portion of the waters of the Periyar (great river) across the ghats into the Madurai district. The agreement has not yet been carried out, **END**.

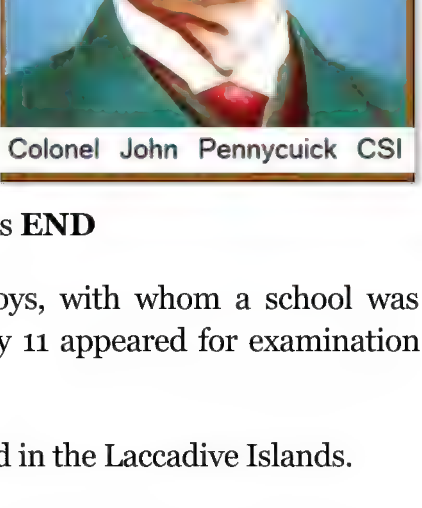
The English government based in Madras was ready to transfer the rights over Tangasseri and four other bits of territory to a native kingdom. Why? To get the permission to create a dam on the Periyar river. I think this history is connected to the building of Mullaperiyar Dam. It was a momentous work in which very many native Englishmen perished.

It is seen mentioned that the chief officer in charge Col. John Pennycuick did go home to England, sell his private properties, gather money to fund the project, which was completed in 1895. This was because the English administration ran out of funds for the project. This was due to the fact that natural forces like heavy rain, and floods kept on destroying the work and the work materials.

This Dam irrigated of 2.23 lakh acres in Theni, Dindigul, Madurai, Sivaganga and Ramanathapuram districts of Madras presidency. The people wept in joy and worship.

A quote from the grouchy Wikipedia:

QUOTE: Many of the farmer families of the Theni and Madurai districts still keep portraits of Pennycuick and worship him as a god. Villagers prostrate before his portrait, offer prayers, decorate with garlands and perform *aarati* to his photos which are usually kept in the hall or in puja room along with images of other gods **END**


Colonel John Pennycuick CSI

QUOTE: Out of 30 boys, with whom a school was established in 1878, only 11 appeared for examination in 1880. **END**.

That was in Agatti Island in the Laccadive Islands.

QUOTE: A school was started by Mr. Winterbotham in 1878 with a nominal roll of 36 boys, but this number had dwindled away to 14 in 1880. The plan of combining mosque schools and secular schools is being tried. **END**

That was in the Androth Island in the Laccadive Islands. The fact was that the English administration was trying to uphold its own honourable stance that they would usher in social quality in semi-barbarian locations, all around the world.

QUOTE: Next day the French unloaded their ship and hauled her in so close under the forts that it was thought she was aground. She lost 50 men in the action, including her captain, while the English loss was only 2 men. **END**.

It might seem a quixotic claim if it is pointed out that in most of the English East India Company's military engagements in the Subcontinent against all others including the continental Europeans, the English side usually lost only very few of its individuals. Only on rare occasions of some terrific errors or backstabbing did they lose more.

I do not know if the reader here may agree to my contention that it was the planar codes of the English language that made difference. The logic in this statement has been very carefully explained in the 'An Impressionistic history of the South Asian Subcontinent.'

QUOTE: It may be added that the Nayar shortly afterwards proved to the satisfaction of the Commissioners that he was really independent of the Cochin Raja, and a decision was accordingly given in his favour on this point **END**.

The English administration was quite magnanimous and at the same time beyond the stranglehold of nepotism and partiality. Again, this was secured through the planar codes of English.

The point to be noted here is that if it was a local native entity that was the deciding power, the most significant logic that would have swung the decision would be the question of '*did he display enough 'respect*' (servility)?

If not, he is done for. If Yes, then whatever be the correctness of the other side's arguments, they would lose their case. This is how the nation of India is being currently run.

QUOTE: Of those "under instruction" 59,264 were males and 9,550 were females ; of the "instructed " 147,167 were males and 20,009 were females ; and of the "illiterate and not stated" 967,173 were males and 1,160,471 were females. To cope with this **dense mass of ignorance** a good deal of attention has been bestowed in the last twenty-five years on schools and education, and the progress obtained will be seen from the following figures **END**

The English East India Company seems to have understood that the bane of the land was lack of formal education. This was not a correct assessment. The curse on the land was the feudal languages of the land.

I am not sure at what point the Company and later the British Crown rule came to the understanding that it was promotion of English that would improve the social system. It was Lord Macaulay's famous **Minute on Indian Education** that more or less created a most powerful inducement for teaching English to the masses. He did detect that the native languages of the land were 'rude'.

I do not know what he meant by 'rude'. However, the fact is that the languages of the land are not only rude, but worse than rude. They have got all the codes for social discrimination. And also for homicide and mass massacres if a wrong indicant word is used at certain locations.

In fact, almost all the current-day seemingly insane gun violence in the USA is provoked by the unrestrained entry of feudal language speakers into a quaint native-English land. The feudal languages

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speakers can use these terrific provocative codes with all the facial charm of being magnanimous, when actually they would be busy inserting sharp wedges into the social system.

QUOTE: They work very hard for the pittance they receive; in fact nearly all the riceland cultivation used to be in former days carried on by them. The influx of European planters, who offer good wages, **END**

The above statement has all the feelings of the anecdotal story of the frog sitting on the elephant, when the elephant stomped the crocodile. It is the frog's claim that it was he and the elephant that crushed the crocodile.

All positive changes that entered into the Subcontinent were the handiwork of the native-English. The continental Europeans were at first the 'freedom fighters of India', who either individually or with the natives rude kings and rulers of the subcontinent fought the 'freedom fight' against the English rule.

The use of the word 'European', when an appropriate word 'native-English' or 'British' is available, is really a misuse of the word.

It might be true that there were Europeans also in the new fray to create plantations. However, the fact then would be that there were many natives of the subcontinent also doing the same thing. Indeed, even the lower castes did enter into this frenzy.

QUOTE: The questions of slavery and the slave trade attracted the early attention of the Honourable Company's Government. So early as 1702, the year in which British rule commenced, a proclamation was issued by the Commissioners against dealing in slaves. **END**

Terrible things get enacted in the subcontinent currently. Degrading words are used to the subordinate. The police personnel literally used abusive or degrading words to the common persons and thrash them up inside the police stations. School teachers use terrific degrading words like Thoo / Nee, Eda, Edi, Avan, USS, Aval etc. to and about the students under them.

The household servants are not allowed to sit on a chair. They have to sit on the floor, eat on the floor, and sleep on the floor. They are addressed in the degrading verbal codes.

No one notices any of these things. However, the moment a native-English man or woman sees this, he or she will notice that there is something amiss. This is the mental quality that made the native-English officials see a something which had existed unnoticed in the subcontinent for centuries.

The reader is requested to read the chapter in this Commentary dealing with Slavery.

QUOTE: The forests are peopled by Kurichiyars—a class of Jungle tribes who raise various products in them. The forest has been notified for reservation under the Madras Forest Act V of 1882. **END**

This is about the forest areas that come under the Kottayam Raja's place. The Kurichiyars were the jungle tribe in the Wynad area who were fooled and terrorised by the Pazhassi Raja's people. They were made accomplice in a murder and thus forced to join the insurgency run by Pazhassiraja, who had unsuccessfully tried to usurp his uncle's royal title. His uncle was more cunning. For more on this, read the Section on Pazhassiraja in this Commentary.

Now, about the notification for reservation under the Madras Forest Act V of 1882. It was great deeds like these that more or less protected both the forest wealth as well as the forest people from the ravages of the social leaders of the subcontinent. However, when the English rule departed, the forests were literally in the hands of the thugs, who had no qualms in plundering everything inside the forests.

QUOTE: 1. The forests were worked on the native system for many years, no efforts were made to improve them, and trees were indiscriminately felled where found, whatever their age might be. In 1878, all felling of living teak was stopped, and the Forest Department turned its attention to the utilisation of the wind-fallen and dead trees which were being annually destroyed by fire. In 1882, the Forest Act was introduced, and immense progress has been made in the scientific treatment of the forests

2. Nurseries have been established, and large quantities of *ficus elastica* seed obtained from Assam and planted, and numerous seedlings raised. Mahogany and bamboo seedlings are also being raised to plant out clearings

3. Various exotics, such as mahogany and rubber trees, *castilloa*, *hevea* and *ipecacuanha*, are being planted and experimented with, and some of them have thoroughly been acclimatised and established there. **END**

It was an utter crime done by the British Labour Party to handover the British Indian army to Pakistan and Indian politicians who within a decade destroyed the complete incorruptible culture of the administration which had been designed by the English administrators.

QUOTE:

1) The Deputy Collector and Magistrate located at Manantoddy.

(2) The Tahsildar and Sub-Magistrate located at Manantoddy.

(3) The Police Inspector located at Manantoddy.

(4) The Deputy Tahsildar and Sub-Magistrate located at Vayitiri.

(5) The Police Inspector located at Vayitiri.

(6) The District Munsif located at Vayitiri.

(7) The Sub-Registrar, Manantoddy, under the District Registrar. Tellicherry.

(8) The Sub-Registrar, Vayitiri, under the District Registrar, Calicut.

(9) Combined Postal and Telegraph office at Vayitiri.

(10) Other Post offices at Manantoddy, Kalpetta. Tariyott, Sultan's Battery and Mepadi.

(11) Police stations at Manantoddy, Oliyot, Koroth, Panamaram, Kalpetta, Vayitiri, Mepadi, Tariyott, Sultan's Battery and Periah.

(12) Sub-Assistant Conservator at Manantoddy and his subordinates,

(13) Local Fund Supervisors and Sub-Overseers at Vayitiri and Manantoddy.

(14) Local Fund Middle School at Manantoddy.

(15) Vaccine staff for North and South Wynad under the control of the Deputy Inspectors of Tellicherry and Calicut circles respectively.

(16) Hospitals at Vayitiri and Manantoddy in charge of Apothecaries ; the latter being supervised till August 1886 by a European medical officer, who drew a special allowance of Rs. 150 per *mensem* from Government.

(17) Bench of Magistrates, North Wynad.

(18) Do. South Wynad. **END**

QUOTE: The Post office at Calicut is also held in a private building rented for the purpose. It is not far from the Telegraph office. **END**

This is a minor list of social and administrative infrastructure created by the English rule in the remote forest areas of Wynad. It definitely took a lot of determination to create all this, in a location where for centuries the local feudal lords literally fleeced the lower populations. In fact, the lower-class females were under full access to the feudal lords at any time they wanted. The poor husband, who would literally be treated like some cattle, would have to stand apart for the feudal lord to be thus entertained. It was the norm. His wife herself would have bare 'respect' for her husband, as she is verbal trained to 'respect' the feudal lord.

It was the entry of the English administration that for the first time in recorded history that made an attempt

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to stop this ravaging. And established the rights of the husband against the various external claims on his wife. As of now, again Indian statutory laws are handing this right back to the wife's father, mother, uncle, aunts, cousin etc. Utter academic-idiots are now in charge of writing statutory laws!

In a location where the common man cannot go much beyond his or her immediate neighbourhood due to reasons of safety, a very powerful administrative set-up based on egalitarian principles was being set up.

See what was being set up:

Deputy Collector, Magistrate, Tahsildar, Sub Magistrate, Police Inspector, Deputy Tahsildar, District Munsif, Sub-Registrars, Postal and Telegraph office, post offices, Sub-Assistant Conservator, Local Fund Supervisors and Sub-Overseers, Middle School, Vaccine staff, Hospitals &c.

The modern-day jingoist who has had all the facilities and infrastructures given to him on a silver platter will quite easily mention that everything was done to suppress the 'Indians'. Those kinds of claims are only perverse words. The police, judiciary, hospitals, vaccination staff, post offices, telegraph office, forest offices were all for the people of the land. None of them were looting offices.

However, all of these set-ups did have a basic deficiency. That the staff members were not native-English, but the same old natives of the land. These people carried the terrible codes of their horrible feudal languages. The moment they get some power in their hands, they would use it to degrade the others in the lands.

QUOTE: Under the head of education, the census of 1881 returned 6,384 persons as "under instruction," 18,721 as "instructed" and 180,857 as "illiterate including not stated"—a state of things which shows that education has not reached the masses **END**

That was about the state of education in Calicut Taluk. The urgency and focus on spreading education in the location is seen in the above statement. Maybe it would have been understood that the mere spread of sterile knowledge would bring in qualitative improvement in the social system. However, that was an erroneous understanding. For, all education in the feudal languages would only add to the terrors of the society. For, it was literally feeding the Satan with more powers.

Only when the English East India Company decided to support English education did the real quality enhancements come. However, this was to take time. Only in few locations did reach to the heights. And before anything could be done to spread out the quality, the English rule was ended by the idiots in England.

With that, a very low-class replicated form of education spread from the Travancore area. This spread into Malabar and more or less erased the whole good quality systems that was there in British Malabar. For, as of now, British Malabar had been forcefully redesigned as **Enslaved-to-Hindi-Malabar**.

The Hindi land people who are formally educated do not have much 'respect' for Malabar. They visualise Malabar as **Mallus**. Actually this Mallu word is a very recent accident that befell the Malabar people.

During the British Malabar times, Malabar was part of Madras Presidency. And hence, the Malabaris were generally known as **Madrasis**.

However, when Malabar was disconnected with Madras state, this very people were mentioned as **Malabaris**.

But then, when the Malabari culture was overrun by the Travancore language of Malayalam, both the names became quite unsuitable.

In those days, the change came in the middle east Gulf nations. The Mallu word was a derogatory word used upon the Malayalam speakers. It was more or less used in the same sense as '**Annachis**', (Tamil-speaking rag-pickers of those times in Kerala). Slowly the Malayalam speakers started mentioning themselves as '**Mallus**', without any information that it is a derogatory word.

As of now, all persons of Kerala are generally mentioned in derogation as Mallus by the others, and as Mallus by the Keralites themselves in the firm belief that it is some kind of ennobling word.

As of now, the Malabaris have lost all the good points in their culture, and has absorbed all the bad points in Malayalam culture.

QUOTE: Cochin Taluk: On 31st March 1886 there were 16 schools, middle, primary, aided and unaided, with an attendance of 996 pupils **END**

That was about British-Cochin, and not about the native kingdom of Cochin.

QUOTE:

The purposes to which the funds raised under the Act are applied are

— (a) the construction, repair and maintenance of streets and bridges and other means of communication ;

(b) the construction and repair of hospitals, dispensaries, lunatic asylums, choultries, markets, drains, sewers, tanks and wells, the payment of all charges connected with the objects for which such buildings have been constructed, the training and employment of medical practitioners, vaccinators, the sanitary inspection of towns and villages, the registration of births and deaths, the lighting of the streets, the cleaning of streets, tanks and wells, and other works of a similar nature ;

(c) the diffusion of education, and with this view - the construction and repair of school-houses, the establishment and maintenance of schools either wholly or by means of grants-in-aid, the inspection of schools and the training of teachers

(d) other measures of public utility calculated to promote the safety, health, comfort or convenience of the people ;

(e) the payment of salaries, leave allowances, pensions, gratuities and compassionate allowances to servants employed by the Municipal Council ; and

(f) the payment of all expenses specially provided for by the Act, but not included under preceding clauses (a) to (e). **END**.

As of now, around 100% of all these kinds of governmental revenue is for feeding the gigantic white elephants called 'government employees', and for providing various kinds of conveniences for their family members.

For more on this, check: ***Fence eating the crops***.

QUOTE: The pier went out of order in 1883, when, with the permission of Government, a company of local merchants, designated the Calicut Pier and Warehouse Company Limited, to carry on the business of warehousemen and to levy cranage and other dues and tolls, was started with a capital of Rs. 5,000, which was utilised for repairing the pier. **END**

The birdbrain who is currently campaigning in England for compensation for 'looting' 'India', seems to have a feeling that the native people of India (British India) were gullible fools. Actually, the exact opposite was the truth. They were too intelligent for words. But they lived in a feudal language ambience which would not bring in social placidity. They used the English rule to the best to improve themselves.

QUOTE: There is a club for Europeans on the beach which was started on the 8th February 1864. Connected with the club is a station library maintained by subscriptions. **END**.

The fact that a club was there which limited its membership to those of white skin colour might look quite rude. However, the fact is that there are various

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locations inside the subcontinent where only certain kind of people are given admittance. No one sees anything wrong with them. Only when white skin colour is used as the minimum qualification for admittance does the fury of the fussy intellectuals erupt.

Actually giving a private space for culturally different populations is good. It would be a free space where they can be themselves. The problem here is that the native-English create great private spaces. The others who are rich want to barge in. They find it quite troubling that their money cannot get them everything. At the same time, they find that they are not able to create something which is good enough for them.

This is one part of the issue. The second part is the word European. Connecting continental Europeans with the native-English is certainly a sore point. Even Gundert, the Travancorean stooge, should have been kept out.

QUOTE: The hospital and dispensary at Calicut was opened in October 1845, under the auspices of Government. It was transferred to the Municipality when it was instituted at Calicut. It is now kept up at Municipal expense supplemented by a grant from the District Board. The dispensary has an endowment of Rs. 13,000 collected by private subscriptions and invested in Government securities yielding Rs. 520 per annum as interest.

2. Palghat: In-patients as well as outpatients are largely treated in the hospital referred to, the total number of beds available for in-patients being 16; 8 for males and 8 for females **END**.

It should be quite surprising that these kinds of people-welfare activities and infrastructure building were not in the purview of either the king of Calicut or of the immensity of rulers in the subcontinent. It is true that some 2,000 years back a king on the eastern border areas of the subcontinent did go around placing a lot of rock edicts claiming all kinds of bountiful actions of his. It is quite curious as to what kind of a rule he was that he should go around writing his own greatness and great actions. It sounds quite similar to the actions of current-day Indian politicians and officials who placed full-page newspaper ads proclaiming their various developmental activities.

QUOTE: The lunatic asylum at Calicut was established on 20th May 1872 at a cost of Rs. 39,250. It is about 2½ miles east of Calicut on the road to Chevayur. It is built on a hill called Kutiravattam. On the 31st March 1885, there were 149 lunatics in the asylum. **END**.

It is curious that Edgar Thurston has mentioned that it is the Eurasians who are more prone to **insanity** than the pure natives of the subcontinent. It is no doubt the effect of living in two different language systems. As the person and his personality shift from of a planar language to that of a feudal language, he would feel his personality wobble, degraded, kicked, distorted, and disarrayed. A normal man would go berserk. Others would not.

Check what **Adam Purinton** did when accosted and addressed by feudal language speakers.

QUOTE: Sanitation. The conservancy of the chief towns is looked after by a staff consisting of 1 Sanitary Inspector, 1 maistry, 13 sweepers and 1 totti, paid from Local Funds. The Inspector, with his headquarters at Ponnani, supervises the work of the whole staff which is distributed as follows :—Ponnani, 4 sweepers and 1 totti ; Betatpudiyangadi, 3 sweepers ; Tanur, 1 maistry and 3 sweepers ; the remaining 3 sweepers being attached respectively to the three fish curing yards situated at Ponnani, Veliyangod and Tanur **END**.

The interest taken by the native-English administration in maintaining the cleanliness of the townships was phenomenal. However, it is doubtful if the people really understood its value. They had the habit of using the most desultory verbal usages for persons concerned with sanitation.

QUOTE After much and protracted discussion it was further finally decided that the French had made good their claims to certain other bits of territory lying in the neighbourhood of Mahe, described as the "four villages of Paloor, Pandaquel, Chamberra and Chalicarra, and of the three detached points or posts of Fort Saint George, the great and the little Calayi, as defined by the British authorities, without any of the territory in their vicinity, to which a claim was made on a former occasion." These bits of territory were accordingly delivered1 to the French on 14th November 1853. **END**.

The sense of fair play, justness and magnanimity of the native-English administration is beyond words.

QUOTE: 1. Prices which were abnormally low just then rose in 1831-32 to about fifteen per cent, after the setting in of the rains. In the following year they again rose twelve per cent. Prices were again higher in 1833-34

2. Since 1832 a high flood of prices has set in which as yet shows no sign of ebbing **END**

The real economic effect of the English rule can be seen in the above statement. In 1917, the British Indian rupee is stated to have been **0.31–0.34 USD**. That was the state of the economy. That is one USD ≈ Rs. 2.9–3.2.

However, as of now, there is another kind of economic machine at work. Artificially bring down the currency value. As of now, one USD is equivalent to 90.37 rupees. This has created an artificial group of rich persons who are employed or domiciled or doing business in native-English and other nations. The locally earning 'Indians' have gone down to the very bottom of an economic gorge. The aforementioned artificial rich are literally buying up the land and the people. All history and political discussion are manipulated by these artificially rich individuals to befool the people.

QUOTE Port rules for Cannanore

Your immediate and most particular attention is requested to the imperative necessity of your entering in the report herewith forwarded the *state of health* of your crew and passengers, and whether **any infectious and malignant or other** disease has appeared on board during the voyage.

In the event of any such sickness having occurred, you are hereby ordered and directed to prevent all communication with other vessels in the roads or with the shore, until the Port and Marine Surgeon shall have duly reported such intercourse to be free from objection. If sickness has appeared and still prevails, you are required to **hoist the flag R of the Commercial Code** by day, or two lighted lanterns one over the other at the fore by night. **END**

In a land with no systems, other than loud shouting and rude rebukes, the native-English side was building up systems and codes of professional functioning. The only error in the ambience was the feudal language of the native people of the subcontinent. It remained rude, unpleasant and auguring distaste and disaster in the offing.

QUOTE: Commanders and officers are particularly requested to abstain from ill-using boatmen or other natives. All complaints will be promptly inquired into. **END**.

The English officers did have some understanding on what really happens outside the veils of the statutory codes. The verbal exchanges are, even if politely and softly done, quite rude and oppressive, and also demanding 'respect' and subservience towards the lower positioned persons. However, if the lower positioned are placed at a higher level, they would change into the same oppressive form.

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64. Famines

There are people in India who write about famines in British India. They claim that these famines were caused by the English rulers. These claims could be far from the truth. Actually, it is only in very recent days that these kinds of claims are being noticed.

There was indeed a terrible social situation which was actually noticed even by visitors from Britain to the British India and to the native kingdoms. This was a land with enough and more natural resources. However, the majority of people lived like dirt.

There were people who blamed the English rule. This was actually nonsense. The actual degradation of the majority people had nothing to do with the English rule. The real villain was the feudal languages. People were grouped in hierarchical layers. The top layer people crushed, cheated and exploited the layers below them. And at the same time, worshipped and adored the layers above them.

So, it was a sort of willing self-destructive mentality.

Physical labour was seen as distasteful. Each layer pushed down the physical labourer part to their lower layers.

In such a terrible social mentality, whatever goodness and beneficial acts were done by the English administrators, nothing would seep down. For, each one of the social layers would see to it that the lower layers do not get any benefit which might give them leeway to come up.

This is the actual truth.

Now, about the actual food-eating condition of the people has to be mentioned. The slave castes literally lived on bare subsistence food.

See the series**s** I am posting from Travancore State Manual of the living condition of the peoples in the native kingdom ruled by a native king:

QUOTEs:

1. Pulayas:

"The food of these Pulayans is fish, often cooked with arrack and with the liliaceous roots of certain water plants.

Their food is chiefly rice, as they are employed in its cultivation, to which they add vegetables and fruits grown in the small plots usually allotted them by their masters. The rice is boiled and eaten with coarse curry, or only pepper and salt. It is also parched, or beaten flat, but they have no skill in baking or cookery.

Not long since, a Pulayan escaped from a cage prison in South Travancore. When again caught, he confessed that he had run off because he had been starved for four days, the peons pocketing the allowance for food.

2. The Kanikars are generally very short in stature and meagre in appearance, from their active habits and scanty food.

3. Pariahs: The flesh of cattle left dead by the roadside is their perquisite, and it is their partaking of this food that excites the abhorrence of ordinary Hindus, who venerate the cow.

The Pariahs eat the carcasses of cows and other animals which have died of old age or disease, even when almost putrid. These are cut up for distribution by the females principally, and after partaking of this disgusting food, their odour is insufferable.

4. The Valans: Their food is scanty, and never includes eggs, milk, or rice cakes. Their dress is unclean and poor, the children going quite naked, and often suffering from indigestion, worms, and other diseases; while the parents are so ignorant that they do not even know the use of such a simple remedy as castor oil.

5. During the months of scarcity the Vedar women go to the jungle, and dig up various kinds of wild yams and tubers with pointed sticks of wood which they always carry, and boil and eat these roots. The Pulayars, likewise, hunt for crabs, tiny fish, and snails, in the irrigation channels, eggs of red ants, the winged white ants, or anything else to fill the stomach and satisfy the cravings of hunger.

6. Roots, vegetables and fruits form a considerable proportion of the food of the population, especially of the poorest classes, who have little besides when rice is scarce or dear. The forest and hill people dig out wild, stringy yam-roots from the jungle as food in the hot season. Every native grows something, if he can, around his own dwelling for home use.

7. The poorer class of cultivators generally go to their work at six o'clock in the morning, and return at the same hour in the evening. Only when the work is unusually difficult or pressing do they take solid refreshment at noon. They get food warm and abundant in the evening only.

8. Conversation with a slave:

"What are the wages of slaves in other districts ?"

"Half an edungaly, with a trifling present once a year at Onam."

"In sickness, is relief given by the masters ?"

"At first a little medicine, but this is soon discontinued. No food is supplied."

"What is your usual food ? "

"Besides rice when able to work, often only the leaves of a plant called tagara (Cassia tora) boiled; and for six months the roots of wild yams are dug from the jungle."

"How do you get salt?"

"We exchange one-sixth of our daily wages in paddy for a day's supply of salt"

"Not having proper food, the children are weak and unable to do hard work, therefore they are not paid any wages until they are fifteen years of age;

9. They are kept toiling in manuring, planting, or reaping through the day in the agricultural season, mostly with the blazing sun beating on the bare head, and the feet in mire or water, and return in the evening, fatigued and hungry, to their wretched huts to boil their rice and eat it with salt and pepper.

10. Sudras (Nayars – higher caste) do not eat beef, but mutton, poultry, &c.

11. Syrian Christians (land owners): Food. — There are no prejudices against any particular kind of food. Beef is ordinarily not procurable, therefore not eaten. Rice and curry is a favourite dish.

12. The cheapest food in Travancore, except home-grown roots and fruits, is rice. Of this adults require about a pound and a half daily, and it costs something like a penny to a penny farthing per pound. Rice is not nearly so nourishing as wheat or oatmeal, and should be supplemented, as it usually is among vegetable feeders, with pease, milk, or butter. Numerous varieties are grown, and nice distinctions made of flavour and individual taste.

13. Rice, the staple food of the people, is not commonly ground into flour, but boiled whole and eaten with curry — that is, highly spiced meat, fruit, or vegetables; other grains, as millet, &c., are ground into flour, and boiled into a kind of porridge or pudding.

14. The social circumstances and daily life of the poor low-caste or slave women, who are obliged to labour for their daily support, and sometimes have nothing to eat on any day on which they remain idle, present a direct contrast to the comfort of these just described, as might be expected from the condition of extreme and enforced degradation in which they have been so long kept, and the contempt and abhorrence with which they are universally regarded. Yet they are human as well as their superiors. They work hard, suffer much from sickness and often from want of food,

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and generally, like all slaves, also form evil habits of thieving, sensuality, drunkenness, and vice, which increase or produce disease and suffering. **ENDs**

This is the real condition of the food intake of the various peoples of Travancore. The higher castes and the Syrian Christians did have good food. The lower castes had food bare enough to just survive.

If that be the condition of Travancore, see what was the condition of Malabar.

QUOTE from this book, Malabar: It is supposed that in Malabar a man has enough to eat if he has 1½ Tippalis of rice and ½ Tippali of conjee a day, or 1 Idangali of paddy of 4 Calicut Nalis There are many in a starving condition who get less, and many affluent who eat more. **END**.

There is a lot of online claims about famine in Bengal during the English rule. It is mentioned as if the British government planned for this famine and induced it artificially. The actual fact is that the problem is connected to languages. I have seen very rich locations in Delhi in close proximity to very poor people location. The rich classes simply act as if they do not see the other class. For, it is not easy for an **Aap**-level person to get into a conversation with **Thoo** level individuals, unless some kind of enforceable hierarchy is there.

After the formation of India, the poor in the land joined the Naxalite party (revolutionary communist) and attacked the landlords and the police and killed them. Their leader Charu Majumdar was caught from his hiding place after the police could extract this information from one of his associates by torturing him in custody. Charu Majumdar was beaten to death by the police. His body was burned by the police without giving it to his relatives. This is the exact and wider truth about the Bengal famine.

Even now there is terrible starvation and poverty in Bengal. However, people of India are attuned to not notice such things. However, if it was English rule here, there will be an infinite number of things that would be noticed, including the terrible manner in which live fowls are transported for slaughter across distances in cages which are stacked one upon another.

No one cares for another person's sufferings. The current-day nation of India is full of sufferings of the downtrodden folks. It is not possible to converse across the layers created by the feudal languages.

Academic historians of India with low-class scholarship, sit inside cosy buildings, earning astronomical salaries, write any nonsense that comes to their insipid minds about the English rule. And these are the people who puts on a pretence that they do not know that if a person is addressed as a **Thoo** or **Nee**, there is a huge hammering being done, that would travel down to the very bottom of the highly-layered social structure.

However, they are aware of this, but still they would place the blame for everything on the English rule.

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65. Oft-mentioned objections

Insipid historians mention that the English Empire was a looting empire. Basically, it is an issue of them visualising English colonial officials as a mere reflection of their own personal attributes.

For instance, when I mention that in Malabar till around the end of the 1970s, there was an English-speaking officer class in the administration who would not take even one paisa as bribe, currently it is difficult to find anyone to believe it. For, it is not possible to imagine, as of now, any official signing away official papers which would be very valuable to any member of the public without charging an appropriate bribe fee. However that was the truth. And I have ample proof with me to prove it beyond any content of doubt.

In the same manner, whatever goodness was done in the subcontinent, mediocre historians and their insipid repeaters mention them as with some other ulterior motives. I am quoting from the words of one Christian Missionary of the London Missionary Society. He worked in the Travancore kingdom. The quote is taken from the Native Life in Travancore:

QUOTE: The first missionary, **Ringeltaube**, working quite alone, amid difficulties and discouragements of every kind, and often suffering under heavy depression of spirit in view of the *unpromising character of the early converts*, was not able to realise the grand proportions which the mission would ultimately assume, nor the full value of the work which he was doing in laying the foundations of a noble Christian church in Travancore. Tempted by low spirits and long-continued solitude to unbelief, bitterness of mind, and a somewhat undue depreciation of native character, he wrote to his sister

"I have now about six hundred Christians, who are not worse than the other Christians in India. About **three or four of them may have a longing for their salvation**. The rest have come **through all kinds of other motives**, which we can only know of after years have passed." **END**

Certain native people of the subcontinent imagine everyone as being like themselves. It is not true. Planar-language people cannot be like feudal-language people. That is the basic issue in understanding the motives of the English administrator. When they taught the people good cultural standards, good dressing standards, good technical information, taught them English, brought in good administration, set up good quality healthcare, set up medical colleges and much else, the aims was not to squeeze out money.

The truth is that from almost all these things, currently the native bosses are making fortunes. For instance, private medical colleges are literally gathering astronomical amounts of money from their students as capitation fees. What does England get from these things, all of which literally sprouted from the legacy they left here?

Had England been cunning enough, they would have destroyed every one of these things and asked the *peoples* of the subcontinent to create them all on their own. However, due to their great magnanimity, they did not do this.

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66. Photos and pictures of English rule period

There are many pictures in circulation as of now, depicting scenes from the English Colonial times. In most of them, the natives are seen in very wretched conditions. This is then taken as proof that under the English rule, the natives of the subcontinent were in wretched conditions.

Actually the analysis of the pictures is done in a totally erroneous manner. The pictures that are thus shown are the real conditions of the lower-placed populations of the subcontinent as seen by the English officials. It is these persons who were slowly placed on a platform for improvement. However, when doing this, the English officials had to face the wrath and antipathy of the higher classes of the subcontinent.

The next mischievous pictures are those that show good quality households and other buildings owned by the English officials in British India, and the missionary buildings in the native kingdoms.

Actually the great quality seen in them is the natural quality of the English language ambience. The English dressing standards, though simple, was beyond the conceptions of a lower-caste man or woman in the subcontinent. For, they stood under the weight of a number of social layers pressing down from above.

What is missing in all these kinds of pictorial depictions was the pictures of the higher castes and classes of the subcontinent. Their supreme position in the land cannot be understood by merely looking at their dresses. For instance, when a big man wears a mundu or dhoti, there are hidden social codes of ‘respect’ and derogation encrypted in them. Just by looking at a man wearing a Mundu, one cannot take up the understanding that he is a non-entity or a nondescript man. He would very well be a most powerful feudal lord.

And by looking at a tiled house of a landlord, it would be quite foolish to say that he is poor. For, there would be an immensity of his dependents who live in thatched huts, with bare conveniences.

The fact is that if an English household were living near them, the whole social system would change, by the very sight of the Englishmen and women standing, conversing, walking &c. with a totally different bearing. For, such a higher stature human body-language was not commonly seen in the subcontinent. Just viewing the English natives of those times was a high-content education in human potential enhancement.

These are things which insipid history textbooks written by equally dullard Indian academicians would not dare to mention.

Now, we come to the various pictures of white men and women in forest scenes showing them having killed or shot dead some wild animal.

There are multiple issues in these pictures. For one thing, there might not be enough evidence that these men and women in a specific picture were from England or Great Britain. For, there were other white populations from continental Europe also nicely enjoying the secure conditions provided by the English rule.

Even before the secure installation of the English rule, the French, Italians, Portuguese etc. did also do all these things. These white people did fight on the side of the ‘freedom fighters of India’ against the English.

Next item for scrutiny would be: did these shootings take place inside India or in the kingdoms neighbouring India? The native kings and other ‘Indian princes’ were involved in the shady business of inviting native Brits to their kingdoms and conducting wildlife shooting expeditions.

There is another wider aspect to be inspected. Some rich people from India go to Britain and take their guns and go in for shooting the animals and birds there. What would happen?

It is very much possible that they would be arrested or restrained or taken into custody and sent back home. However, instead of that, if the native officials in Britain invited such people from outside and give them all encouragement to shoot any animal they like, then the blame would not be placed on the outsiders.

Now, this was what was restrained in India (British India). The forest department in India would have stood for protecting the forests and its resources, while in the native kingdoms, it would have been a scene of inducing the foreign guests to take part in such forest parties, as a sort of native entertainment. And in later years, the whole blame would be placed on England. And not on the kingdoms neighbouring India.

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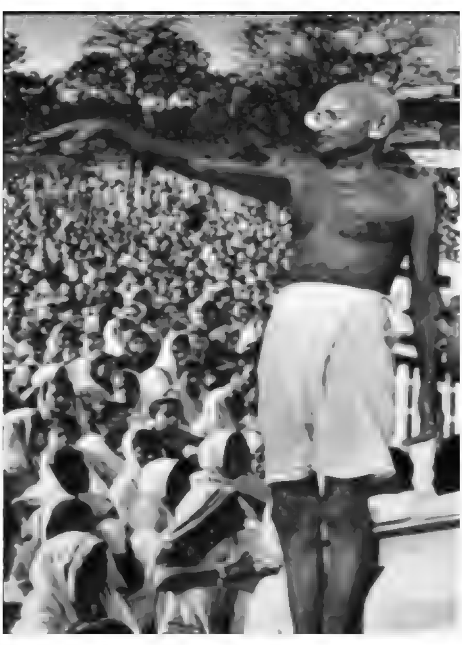
67. Payment for English deeds

I am intending to conclude this commentary with one brief discussion about a very cantankerous campaign going on in England. It is mainly done by persons who had the fortune to live in native-English nations.

This has been the history of this subcontinent. Persons of minuscule personality and information go to England or some other native-English nation. From there, they act as if someone from the subcontinent had authorised them to act as representatives or agents, or leaders of the people/s of the subcontinent.

They initiate campaigns, make declarations, deliver speeches, take part in discussions, meet the political leaders of those nations and do so many things like that in the foolish guise of the leaders of the people/s of the subcontinent.

When one lives in native-English nations, everything looks quite easy. These very persons, if they were to live in the subcontinent, would find it quite difficult to communicate across the social layers. It is not easy to even converse with a police constable or a government office peon for most people in India. The languages are so terrible that the government personnel can very easily degrade the common man using very soft words.



The wise guys who go to England and act as the leaders of the people cannot do one bit to change all this. In fact, they remain the great stumbling block for the development of the people.

There was one Gandhi who is mentioned currently as the 'father of the nation'. What kind of a 'father of a nation' is this, when there is no such definition anywhere in any of the statutory books, including the Constitution of India, about such a 'father of the nation'? This man's USP was asking the people to remain in their degrading dressing standards, and to address him as **Aap**, and as a **Mahatma** or a **Ji**. He remains an **UNN** (highest he/him), which the common man is a **Thoo**, and a **USS** (lowest he/him). Some bloody fools in England have even put up a statue of him next to that of Winston Churchill.

One should compare his common followers with the common people who followed the English systems. Then the stark difference would come out.

In fact, there was no great 'freedom struggle' in the subcontinent so to speak of. The Sepoy Mutiny was not a 'freedom struggle' by 'Indians'. Only academic idiots would make such a discovery. In fact, even the people of Meerut did not support the actions of a reckless group of armed natives. A group of armed natives is a terror for the common people.

It was the rest of the *peoples* and the kings and other rulers of the subcontinent who rushed to the help of the English East India Company and crushed the hooligans.

What these hooligans did in Cawnpore can be read in The Story of Cawnpore by Capt. Mowbray Thomson. It might even be suspected that the Mutiny had the blessing of the British home government or the British Crown. For, it was the only legal opportunity to dismiss the East India Company government which had become statistically multiple times more powerful that Great Britain itself. However, since the Company was an English one, they did not go alone. Any other nationalities would have simply gone off alone.

Only around half of the subcontinent was under the English rule. The rest were independent kingdoms, who did not want to mention that they were not part of British India, in England. For, it was a very cosy address to mention cunningly. However, even the earlier mentioned Gandhi was not from British India. His father was the prime minister of Porbunder kingdom.

The creation of Pakistan and India was not due to any kind of freedom struggle anywhere. It was the foolish deed of the British Labour Party that killed the English Empire. It was the Labour Party's political policy that when they come to power, they would kill the Empire. Those fools came to power in Britain in the immediate aftermath of the World War 2. They ditched everyone who had stood by England through thick and thin.

The 3 million and-odd native-soldiers of the subcontinent were betrayed. They were handed over to the Hindi-speaking native officers. In Hindi, the soldier, his wife and family are the **Thoo** people. The officers, the wives, and their families are the **Aap** people.

This is a very great defining element. The soldiers who had stood stolidly with the English officers were going to mutate into something of a low-grade variety.

The native kingdoms who had supported the English rule suddenly found that they had nothing to hold on to. The British Indian army which had been under commitment to protect them was now in the hands of politicians who had no qualms about using and misusing the armed forces as per their whims and wishes. Both Pakistan and India went on military intimidation campaign to overrun all the native kingdoms. No referendums on the *peoples*' wishes were taken into account.

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68. Calculating the compensation

Complete list headings

The first part of the compensation has naturally to go to the kingdoms which were forcefully attached to the nations of Pakistan and India. And also to the people who were subjects therein. Naturally, both Pakistan as well as India stand complicit in this piece of rascality.

The second part of the Compensation can be taken up on the huge infrastructure building done in the land.

1. Creating a welfare state:

Before going ahead on this route, let me take up the location of Malabar. It is a minuscule location when seen from a subcontinent perspective. This book, *Malabar*, deals with North Malabar and South Malabar. These two locations are socially disconnected locations. The people of the north view the southern sections as demeaned. What is the perspective from the other side is not known to me.

Inside each of these sections, there are numerous kingdoms, many small, and the others minuscule. They are all incessantly fighting against each other, via frequent plundering, and molesting raids.

Inside each king family, there are various mutinous groups who would be quite happy to decapitate the head of their king.

Then there is the Hindu (Brahmin) social leadership who hold a very powerful grip over a number of layers of human populations, by means of very terrible feudal-languages.

Below the Brahmins are the various layers of the Ambalavasis, who might also be Hindus.

Below this comes the Nayars, who were in days of yore some kind of fake Sudras or something else. However, by submitting themselves fully to the Brahmin superiors, their bloodline became more or less **totally Brahmin**. It was their job to uphold the 'respect' of the Hindus and to keep down the lower populations by means of the powerful verbal codes in the feudal language. The language was something called Malayalam, but not the current-day Malayalam. The name Malayalam was usurped by the Travancore group as they took over some parts of the Malayalam of Malabar and mixed it up with their traditional language Tamil and inserted Sanskrit words in immensity. It has come to a state that the original language of Malabar had to be renamed as **Malabari**.

Each one of the lower castes themselves were brutal to those who came under each one of them.

The Hindus (Brahmins) naturally had the learning in Sanskrit. However, the technical skills were with the various lower class populations. However, only in native-English nations would the technically skilled persons be allowed to function freely in the social setup. In a feudal language set up, it is very clearly known that if the technically skilled persons are given any leeway to go up in the social ladder, they would take over the social system.

Now, into this highly cantankerous social system of a very minuscule geopolitical location, the English East India Company officials are under duress to create a functioning and enduring political system. And they succeeded in doing this.

What can be the compensation for this? How does one calculate the stopping of all kinds of warfare and battles in the location that had been going on incessantly from time immemorial, in terms of monetary compensation?

This is item no 1.

2. Emancipation of slaves:

The majority populations were in various levels of slavery. Even though the subservience to the higher-placed populations starts directly from the Brahmins, it is actually from the ranks below the Nayars that the real enslavement commences.

It is like this: Nayars are below the Ambalavasis. The Ambalavasis have several layers, Ambalavasis, Unni, Nambishan, Pisharadi, Variyar, Chakkiyaar, Nambiyaar, &c.

They all come under the Brahmins.

Among the Brahmins also there are layers, Thamburans, Nambhoothiripad, 'special' (Vishistar), Bhattathirpad, Saamaanya Brahmins, Nambi, Shanthikkaar / Embraan, Namboori (Sapagrasthan), Papista Brahmins, &c.

It should be noted that the above-mentioned lists might not be very authentic. I have simply gathered them from one or two old time books. I have no direct information on these castes and how they relate to each other.

Nayars could have been mentioned as an enslaved caste. However, they stood rock-solidly loyal and subservient to the Hindus (Brahmans) to the extent that they made a policy that the Nambudiri Brahmins could have close alliance with their womenfolk.

Even though this might look a bit awkward from current-day shallow understandings of reality, the fact is that offering the household women to the divine levels of personages is one of the highest levels of offering an individual or household or population can offer. It is an **act of pious offering**. This is an item that can be understood only in a feudal-language social system.

It is an offering to the higher indicant word defined personage. It is not to the lower-indicant word defined persons.

The higher indicant word personage can relocate the worshipper and his family to the height of the social layers.

In other words, the Sudras were being placed above the various other populations. They can address them as **Inhi/Nee/Thoo**, and refer to them as **Oan/Avan/Chekkan, Olu/Aval/Pennu** etc. This positioning in the verbal codes is something that cannot be understood in English.

It is a great blessing that is being bestowed on the complete family members. They literally rise high above the various other populations, who might exhibit dignity, mental stature etc. However, in feudal languages, those who exhibit dignity, mental stature, high bearing etc. are crushed down and the place of prominence is offered to those who cringe, and shower feudal 'respect'.

It is like a common soldier in a feudal-language based army offering his wife or sister to the army officer/s. The officer/s helps him to slowly rise above his rank and become a Commissioned Officer. What has happened is the total rising of the status of his complete family members. They all are now part of the officer class. They can address the common soldiers and their family members with the lower indicant words for You, Your, Yours, He, His, Him, She, Her, Hers &c. It is a very powerful endowment that has been received.

It might be seen that both the Syrian Christians as well as the Jews did very powerfully grab the higher social positions more or less equal to the Nayars from the contemporary Tamil kings of Travancore area. What they offered in return for getting this kind of astronomical levels of social heights is not known.

Coming back to Malabar, it is seen that many populations who were not willing to concede such offerings or were not even asked for such offerings, were pushed down to the levels of various levels of slaves. The Hindus and the Nayars literally lived **on the centuries of enslavement** of these unfortunate populations. Many of the extremely lower classes literally lived like animals or domestic cattle. They were more or less tied to the small bit of land where they had to work from the beginning of their working life to the end of it. The working life would start when they were about four or five years old.

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They were sold or lent, or hired out to other land-owners. Even though the higher classes saw them almost every day, no one really bothered to think of them as human beings. It is like this in current-day India. People see the household servants treated like some kind of low quality human beings. They are made to sit on the floor and addressed in the pejorative part of the verbal codes. To become friendly with them is also quite dangerous. For, if they feel that the other person is an equal, the verbal codes they use to him would become quite carnivorous. That is, it will bite. They are made to live like carnivorous animals.

It is true that if these people are allowed to go to any native-English nation, their individuality would rise up sky-high. However, after a few years, they would start complaining about native-English racism. That is the most funny part. That persons who would be made to sit and sleep on the floor in India and addressed as ‘dirt’, when they go to native-English nations would find the native-English ‘racist.

It was the native-English administration in the subcontinent, starting with the English East India Company that took the most vigorous steps to stamp out human slavery. Many of these erstwhile slaves rose up to the social heights. Many others escaped to other nations where English colonialism was in existence, and started their lives as labourers. It is quite funny that idiot academic historians have taken this as proof that the English were ‘exporting slaves from India’.

The fact is that the slave populations in Travancore, which was not part of British India, could not interact with the local social system with dignity. They could not come on the roads. They would not get good government jobs. Their only option to become part of any human society was to escape from this land to other lands, where their manual labour skills could be given for wages. Not as slaves.

The slave populations who improved in Travancore were mainly due to the handiwork of the members of the **London Missionary Society**. However, they escaped to Malabar forests and became reasonably very rich. Today they will not admit that they by ancestry were from the slave populations.

Actually no one would like to mention such a thing. None of the lower castes would like to mention their caste name. They would prefer to be known as Hindus and thus connected to the much-described Vedic culture of some 7000 years back in some part of Central Asia. Actually none of these populations are Hindus. They all had their own traditional deities and Shamanistic rituals. However, many of them are quite ashamed to mention these links. Instead they all want to mention their links to Hindu/Brahmanical traditions and antiquity.

On this account also, the English East India Company has lost much in terms of gratitude. For, if no one claims to have come from the slave ancestry, there is no meaning in seeking any appreciation for the great deeds of the English Company.

But then, historical facts should stand indelible. The vast majority population/s of Malabar consists of those who were emancipated from social slavery by the English East India Company. If compensation claims are to be put up, how much it would run up to? An emancipation of millions of human beings across the generations, whose ancestors were the human beast of labour for centuries and beyond.

This is item no 2.

However, that is the compensation that the emancipated populations have to offer to pristine England. Not to Multi-culture demon England.

But then what about the Hindus and the Nayars? They would have also to pay a very huge astronomical sum as compensation to their erstwhile slaves’ descendants.

In which case, the birdbrain campaigning in England for compensation for ‘colonial looting’ would find his family fortunes completely wiped out. He himself would find himself doing some wiping job to make ends meet.

3. Educating the peoples

Traditional carpenters of the South Asian Subcontinent

There was practically no formal education for the people of Malabar. However, it does not mean that they were without skills or capabilities. In fact, most of the lower-positioned castes were experts in some kind of skilled work. Furniture carpentry, architecture carpentry, pottery, herbal medicine, various kinds of cultivation, coconut-tree climbing, making oil, making lime for use as building mortar, and much else were there as skill and knowledge among the various population groups, which were identified by specific caste names.

But then, it might be true that the higher kind of information on engineering, architecture, allopathic medical treatment, etc. had to be inserted into the social system by the English administrators. It was not easy for them. For, it is seen that when they tried to open a **Medical College at Calcutta** for teaching medical studies to the native students, there was indeed a huge hue and cry against it from the local social leaders.

As to Sanskrit literary education, it is sure that the Brahmins did have this as part of their traditional legacy. When the English administrators set up schools, there was a concerted effort on the part of the local feudal landlords also to set up a parallel vernacular education system. It is easy to understand their urges.

For, in a feudal-language social system, education has some other ulterior aims. It is an easy way to assemble young children under oneself. The children can then be addressed by powerful demeaning lower indicant words like **Inhi**, **Nee,** etc. and other lower grade indicant words can be used to refer to them. When this kind of demeaning is done, what takes place is the exact opposite of what would happen in English. In English, a person with some dignity would react with vehemence at this Satanic degrading. (Currently in Multi-culture England, this degrading of students might be going on *in the sly*. Feudal languages would raise their monstrous heads only when they have gained a lot of power).

In a feudal language ambience, the degraded students would fall in love with their degrading teacher, shower him with respect, and hold him up as a very honoured individual. This is the real secret behind the inducement to become a teacher in the subcontinent.

What was great about the education that was truly supported wholeheartedly by the English administrators was education in English. It may be noted that the Christian Missionaries who worked in the native kingdoms did not support education in English, even though they did run many English schools. One of the reasons could be that in the subcontinent, the Christian religion was only very slightly connected to English and England. For most of its components were from non-English nations. And there were persons like Gundert etc. who were actually some kind of interlopers, acting as silent agents for a larger agenda.

It was the presence of such white skinned continental Europeans that messed up the definition of the English rule. They also managed to confuse both the English administrators as well as the native populations as to who was really ruling the land. Actually the colonialism in the subcontinent was not a ‘White-man colonialism’, but an English colonialism. The term ‘White’ can encompass a number of nationalities in continental Europe. At least some of them were the early days ‘freedom fighters’ of ‘India’, in that they collaborated heavily with the native kings to destroy the English East India Company administration.

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The greatest English contribution in the field of education - actually all kinds of education - was the setting up of very high quality systems, procedures, protocols, codes of ethics, grooming standards, hierarchies not based on feudal language codes, and much else in all fields that had a connection to education and professional studies.

For instance, allopathic medical education. The very refined systems based on pristine-English, were taught and enforced by them. This is where all other systems, including the native-herbal treatment systems and even formidable homoeopathy, went behind. For instance, even though Homoeopathy is a very effective disease treatment system, just because it was never part of the English educational system, it continues to lag behind with low-quality systems, conventions, behavioural patterns, etc. and, at the same time, more or less trying to imitate allopathic conventions. Even the word 'doctor' is a creation of the English system in this land. It continues to hold a brand image of an honoured person, due to the feudal languages of the land.

However, the homoeopath has not been able to gather a similar 'honourable' stance for the word 'homoeopath'. So, he or she is highly bent on claiming a 'doctor' prefix to his or her name.

It is undeniable that the English administration did try to use formal education to improve the standards of the common people. However, they did make one mistake in that they were not insistent enough on stressing the importance of good-quality English, and English only, in education.

Formal education without good-quality English was more or less a waste of time, unless every kind of statutory jobs were reserved for this useless vernacular -educated students. Vernacular education does not do anything to erase the huge and totally encompassing feudal language emotions and triggers from a student's mind.

Vernacular education in India as of now, is the forceful enslavement of children under low-class, under-informed individuals who address the children as **Thoo/Nee**, and refer to them as **Avan/Aval/Uss** etc. All of these words are of the lower indicant levels and meant to degrade the individual.

It may be seen that two persons were given the Noble Prize for aiding these 'teachers'. They cannot be blamed. However, the Nobel Prize Committee which decided to give the awards to these cunning crooks might need to be taken up for scrutiny by both Providence as well as Nemesis.

As of now, teaching is a business. Compulsory teaching has its business aims. A teacher's job in a government-aided school in Malabar can be bought by 'teachers' for around 20 lakh (200 million) rupees and more. It is the school management's profit. The teachers who literally do not know anything are paid an astronomical salary, plus huge pension benefits.

The textbook industry also has a very great vested interest in this.

I will list the educational systems introduced, supported, or sponsored by the native-English-administered government of India:

1. Medical Colleges
2. Engineering Colleges
3. Dental Colleges
4. Veterinary Colleges
5. Agricultural Colleges
6. Science Colleges
7. Humanities Colleges
8. English Nursery Schools (some run by good-quality Anglo-Indians)
9. English Lower Primary Schools (some run by good-quality Anglo-Indians)
10. English Higher Primary Schools (some run by good-quality Anglo-Indians)
11. English High Schools (some run by good-quality Anglo-Indians)
12. English Intermediate Colleges
13. English Degree Colleges
14. Vernacular Schools
15. Various kinds of technical teaching institutes

However, what needs to be mentioned here is that among all the above-mentioned items, actually the best item was the English Nursery, Lower Primary, Higher Primary, and English High School education. It was in these locations that the native children got to be educated in the egalitarian emotions of the English language. Moreover, many of them became good in English Classical literature.

Actually, a good reading experience in English Classical literature is the greatest form of education that an individual can get to totally erase his native-land barbarian and semi-barbarian mentality.

In the English-rule times, only a person who had traversed the English Classical literature track successfully could get to become a Government officer, a doctor, an engineer, a teacher, and such.

Because it was this English Classical literature which was the towering Himalayan heights that should first be climbed before any individual could aspire to any higher-quality profession. For, once he or she had climbed this, he or she became a great individual with profound egalitarian principles in his or her mind.

An individual who has not climbed the English Classical literature route remains more or less, the same old feudal language mentality person. He or she should never be given any quality professional status. For, if he or she occupies such positions, everyone who works under him or her gets despoiled. From this despoilment, the members of the public also get dirtied.

As of now, in India, persons who do not have any connection to English Classical literature are becoming IAS/IPS officers, Doctors, Engineers, Political leaders, etc. And the quality derangement induced by them on the people is quite obvious.

It might be mentioned in passing that if current-day 'officers' of the Indian government were to write a Civil Service exam of the English rule times, only very few of them would get in. Most of the others would be assignable only to menial jobs in the government offices. Such persons are now in charge of the government offices.

However, the government official content is only representative of the people content.

Again, speaking of the Nursery-level education, in good-quality English schools, it was done by good quality individuals who were good in English and English Classics. They would never use a pejorative word to the students. However, as of now, the Indian servant-maid type of persons are in charge of Nursery school education. There is a general feeling that Nursery school education is of the least importance. Actually, it is of the greatest importance.

Hopefully, the Nobel Prize Committee will get its just desserts before long from Nemesis.

Every kind of educational item, which is currently in its most dirtied form — including professors, lecturers, research fellows, university convocation, graduate and post-graduate degree certificates, and much else, is what has been bequeathed to a most ungrateful population by the native-English rulers.

Now, speaking of Compensation, what can be the total valuation of the huge and gigantic educational system that has grown up on the foundations made by the native-English rulers? It might be noted in passing that the native-land feudal landlord classes never seem to have pondered on these kinds of infrastructure building for the common man. But then, they cannot be blamed. For, it was a common knowledge that if the lower classes are improved, they would push out the benefactors and make all kinds of attempts to take-over their assets and other possessions.

Actually, this is going on in England as of now. The immigrant folks are hell-bent on over-running England and enslaving the native-English people. They are creating fractures in the social fabric and acting as if they are the healers to the malady. Actually, they are the malady.

The foundation for mass education in Pakistan, India and Bangladesh was the legacy of the English Colonial rule. It is true that as of now, this public education has been deliberately made sterile by the exclusion of English in the education.

This is item no. 3.

What amount of compensation should be paid to England for this fabulous legacy of educational infrastructure? It is true that jingoists can speak of Taxila and Nalanda &c. But then what do they have to do with the Nambudiris, Ambalavasis, marumakkathaya Thiyyas, makkathaya Thiyyas, Nayar, Malayans, Vedans, Chaliyars, Pulayars, Pariahs, Converted Christians, Shanar, and other immensity of populations here?

4. Creating a huge egalitarian administrative system

In Travancore State Manual written by V Nagam Aiya, there is this statement:

QUOTE: “It is the power of the British sword,” as has been well observed, “which secures to the people of India the great blessings of peace and order which were unknown through many weary centuries of turmoil, bloodshed and pillage before the advent of the Briton in India”. **END**.

Actually the British sword is not of a different breed in that it is sharper, longer or more piercing. And the word ‘India’ is not the apt word. The apt word would have been Subcontinent. As to the word ‘people’, it should have been ‘peoples’.

Yet, what the statement defines is quite true. The lands had been ‘through many weary centuries of turmoil, bloodshed and pillage before the advent of the Briton in India’. However, the apt word here would have been ‘the English’ rather than ‘the Briton’.

QUOTE from the Travancore State Manual:

It is quite possible that in the never-ending wars of those days between neighbouring powers, Chera, Chola and Pandya Kings might have by turns appointed Viceroys of their own to rule over the different divisions of Chera, one of whom might have stuck to the southernmost portion, ... subsequently as an independent ruler himself. This is the history of the whole of India during the time of the early Hindu kings or under the Mogul Empire. **END**.

See the words ‘never-ending wars of those days between neighbouring powers, Chera, Chola and Pandya Kings’.

QUOTE from Travancore State Manual: collecting their own taxes, building their own forts, levying and drilling their own troops of war, their chief recreation consisting in the plundering of innocent ryots all over the country or **molesting** their neighbouring Poligars. The same story was repeated throughout all the States under the Great Mogul. In fact never before in the history of India has there been **one dominion** for the whole of the Indian continent from the Himalayas to the Cape, guided by one policy, **owing allegiance to one sovereign-power** and animated by one feeling of patriotism to a common country, as has been seen since the consolidation of the British power in India a hundred years ago. **END**.

Actually, Nagam Aiya seems to have gone berserk with his affection for the English rule in the Subcontinent. For, there is an error. The native kingdoms were not actually part of British India. This has been mentioned in ample detail in that very book itself, when a question about the legal rights over native British citizens living inside Travancore, came up for scrutiny.

QUOTE from Travancore State Manual: As a natural consequence anarchy and confusion in their worst forms stalked the land. The neighbouring chiefs came with armed marauders and committed dacoities from time to time plundering the people wholesale, not sparing even the tali on their necks and the jewels on the ears of women. The headman of each village in his turn similarly treated his inferiors. **END**.

This was the experience of a place called **Nanjanad**. Actually, this was the frequent experience of very many places in the subcontinent, as far as the common people were concerned. When a similar terrible time came for Malabar, the kings and princes and other higher caste people who had the amenities ran off to Travancore kingdom seeking safety.

So what was the state of the subcontinent before the advent of the English rule?

1. turmoil, bloodshed and pillage

2. never-ending wars

3. plundering of innocent ryots all over the country or molesting their neighbouring Poligars

4. anarchy and confusion in their worst forms

5. plundering the people wholesale, not sparing even the tali on their necks and the jewels on the ears of women

6. Slavery, and getting sold or rented out as slaves

Sitting inside some cosy air-conditioned building and writing a false history comes easy for the Indian academicians. However, the realities of the subcontinent were terrible. Even the forced burning of young widows was of unmentionable horror. I have seen one South-Asian joker sitting in the US who claims that it was a woman's human right to decide to get burned That fool has forgotten that in his native land in India, people cannot think or decide beyond what is allowed in the verbal codes. There are quite powerful strangleholds that the family as a whole has on an individual.

The insecurity on the trading roads due to the presence of the **Thuggees** was another unfathomable horror. They would use the vile strategy of affableness and unwavering friendship to corner an unwary trader. This use of affableness and friendliness to subdue an adversary is a national pastime in all feudal language nations. Native-English populations cannot even imagine the satanic pleasure that is derived in using backstabbing methods to overpower them.

As to people’s safety and welfare, one only needs to see how an ordinary worker or some other kind of lower-placed labourer gets treated in an Indian police station or village office. The words used are invariably ‘**Nee**’, ‘**Thoo**’, ‘**Inhi**’ etc. Once this hammering via words is placed on the person, the person is more or less in a debilitated form. In fact, most of the ‘Indians’ are these kinds of ‘debilitated’ citizens. The other non-debilitated citizens of India are happy to see them in such a condition. For, they then pose no competition to them. Feudal languages create a terrific mood for competition in each and every verbal dialogue, unless there is acknowledged servility on one side.

It is this kind of immense populations—minute in social fragmentation—and lands that were amalgamated to form British India. British India had its own national sovereignty, and focus of sovereignty for the people/s. For the first time in recorded history, the Nambudiris, Ambalavasis, makkathaya Thiyyas, Malayans, Vedans, Chaliyars, Pulayars, Pariahs, Cherumars, converted Christians, converted Mappillas, Shanar, Nayar, marumakkathaya Thiyya, Arabian-blood-mix Mappillas, Rawuther Muslims and other immensity of populations here, felt that they were part of a single large human population group that consisted of Rajputs, Moguls, Gujaratis, Sindhis, Bengalis, Telugus, Kannadigas, Biharis, Pathans, Tamilians &c.

However, there is also a much wider complication in this national affiliation. For, inside each of these afore-mentioned ethnic groups, there would be a huge

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number of castes who traditionally looked downwards with unconcealed distaste and repulsion.

That the native-English could create a nation out of them, covering around half the geopolitical area of South Asia in directly administered territories alone, actually points to a very high-calibre communication-capability population.

In such a very complicated social system, it would not be possible for any of the local populations to create anything like this. For, no communication will go forward without some powerful backing in it.

It is like this:

One leader tells another person to go and tell another person to do such and such a thing. The intermediary person would first assess if the order has been given by an adequate **UNN/ Adheham/ Avar** (highest He/Him). If the assessment is that the person is not of enough heights, he will not do what has been asked of him.

Now, if he does go and give the request to the third person, the third person would scrutinise both the first person as well as the second person. If either of them are not of acceptable heights and lowliness respectively, he would dither on the information and request.

This is how communication works in a feudal language. However, if the command comes from a very terrorising and powerful entity, it is conceded to.

However, for the first time in recorded history in the subcontinent, a new system of communication based on **logic, pleasant words, good manners, non-degrading** and **non-servile verbal** codes entered into the social system. It actually took some time for the local people and the local kings to understand that the English systems had some kind of terrific difference from their own traditional systems.

It was this information that a very decent and honourable new entity, something like a very decent alien population, had come into the subcontinent that more or less united the people and the kings under the English East India Company standard (flag).

See this **QUOTE** from Travancore State Manual:

Marthanda Varma’s words on his deathbed to his heir: “That, above all, the friendship existing between the English East India Company and Travancore should be maintained at any risk, and that full confidence should always be placed in the support and aid of that honourable association. **END**.

I have already listed out the great administrative apparatus that was created in each and every Taluk in minuscule Malabar. I will list them here again of Manantoddy Taluk:

QUOTE:

(1) The Deputy Collector and Magistrate located at Manantoddy.

(2) The Tahsildar and Sub-Magistrate located at Manantoddy.

(3) The Police Inspector located at Manantoddy.

(4) The Deputy Tahsildar and Sub-Magistrate located at Vayitiri.

(5) The Police Inspector located at Vayitiri.

(6) The District Munsif located at Vayitiri.

(7) The Sub-Registrar, Manantoddy, under the District Registrar. Tellicherry.

(8) The Sub-Registrar, Vayitiri, under the District Registrar, Calicut.

(9) Combined Postal and Telegraph office at Vayitiri.

(10) Other Post offices at Manantoddy, Kalpetta. Tariyott, Sultan’s Battery and Mepadi.

(11) Police stations at Manantoddy, Oliyot, Koroth, Panamaram, Kalpetta, Vayitiri, Mepadi, Tariyott, Sultan’s Battery and Periah.

(12) Sub-Assistant Conservator at Manantoddy and his subordinates,

(13) Local Fund Supervisors and Sub-Overseers at Vayitiri and Manantoddy.

(14) Local Fund Middle School at Manantoddy.

(15) Vaccine staff for North and South Wynad under the control of the Deputy Inspectors of Tellicherry and Calicut circles respectively.

(16) Hospitals at Vayitiri and Manantoddy in charge of Apothecaries; the latter being supervised till August 1886 by a European medical officer, who drew a special allowance of Rs. 150 per mensem from Government.

(17) Bench of Magistrates, North Wynad.

(18) Do. South Wynad. **END**

This is a minor list of social and administrative infrastructure created by the English rule in the remote forest areas of Wynad. Wynad was actually a forest-filled Taluk north of Calicut and east of Tellicherry. Just imagine, the English Company setting up all these things and more in around half the location of the subcontinent. In other areas, like the seaports, they did create wonderful harbours and seaports. It is not the infrastructure of the ports and harbours that should create wonder in our minds. It is the port rules and other decorum, and codes of formal functioning that are incredible. For these very decent codes of action are being introduced in a semi to fully barbarian land. Check the **Port Rules section** in the book, Malabar.

The main point here to be mentioned powerfully is that it is not that a native leadership of the Subcontinent cannot visualise all these kinds of administrative set-ups. It is just that the moment he or she talks in the feudal-language social system, it would create problems of communication. As to who is bigger and who is smaller.

Beyond that, inside the administrative set-up, everyone would be first and foremost concerned about their own social stature and ‘respect’. The quality of everything would be compromised on this item.

This is item no. 4.

When speaking about Compensation, how much should the nations of Pakistan, India and Bangladesh give to pristine England (not to multi-cultural demon England) for the setting up of an immensity of administrative set-ups in the whole of the subcontinent? Remember that in India alone, there are around 238617 panchayats and around 649481 villages. (I am not sure if the mentioned numbers are correct).

Let the birdbrain start calculating.

5. Postal Department

The concept of posts and courier is not difficult to conceive. It is just a matter of telling someone to take some article, go to the place where it has to be given and deliver it.

The idea is quite simple.

However, in a feudal-language social system only if a powerful entity gives the order would the thing move forward. Otherwise, even if the other person has promised that he would do it, he would not do it.

It is like this. In India, one man is told to take one letter to another man, who has to do the sender's bidding and then take the assigned item to another man.

Both the persons agree to do their part of the work. However, when the first man is called in the morning, he admits that he has not done it. Why? His uncle called him for another work. He cannot disobey his uncle. However, he will do it the next day.

The next day also some other excuse.

Ultimately, the first man goes and gives it to the other man’s wife, who informs him that her husband had waited for the article on the first day.

The next day the second man is called. He says his wife had received the item, but then she had to go to her aunt’s house. And he has not received the article in his hands.

Ultimately he receives the article. However, he is now called for some family affairs and cannot tend to the instructions in the letter. The real reason is that he finds that he has to go to a location wherein he might not be ‘respected’ adequately.

This is how these things work in a feudal language ambiance. For, very powerful indicant word-codes do influence all human actions and emotions.

But then the higher castes and the rulers did have various kinds of letter and other article delivery systems. The arrangement is not for the people to use. It is just simply a system of people organised to send, forward and deliver letters and other articles from their social leaders to others. It has nothing like a pre-paid stamp and such.

The very idea of a postal department which can be utilised by everyone came from an English mind. It is not that a Malabari man cannot imagine this up. It is just that, in Malabar, who would want to give this facility to the ‘low-class’ others in the society? No sane man would do this. For, the ‘low-classes’ would then tend to show-off their grandeur!

As of now, the traditional postal and telegraph systems are going rapidly into oblivion or obscurity.

But then, in their heydays, they were wonderful creations of a most egalitarian population’s mind. There was actually no need for the English rulers to set up a postal department which all people could make use of.

No other king or queen or ruler in the subcontinent had even pondered on giving such facilities to the downtrodden populations.

In my childhood, I was quite easily impressed by what it meant. I post a One-paise stamp postcard in a small letterbox in some remote corner of some remote village. It is addressed to a location in Assam, some 3500 kilometres away, in an equally remote village. The exact location is a small hut on the other side of a water-filled agricultural plantation.

The wonder of wonder is that this tiny bit of paper, with a stamp value of extremely negligible amount, is delivered to the hut with supernatural precision.

The amount of written codes, rules, by-laws, systems, routing, authentications, enforcement of discipline etc. in a land which had nothing of this can be understood only by those who know what is what. For, each individual in the string of individuals has to be placed in a very controlled corridor, that moves only in the pre-set route. No command, appeal, emotion, frustration, anger, enmity, laziness, procrastination &c. should be able to create a disruption in this route.

The people here received this fabulous set-up on a silver platter.

Ibn Batuta does mention about a courier system among the Muslim kings of the northern parts of the subcontinent. In Travancore, there was a *Anjal ottam* (mail-runner) courier service. These are all sort of expensive services for the privileged classes.

These kinds of things would be found in all the ancient kingdoms of the world. This has nothing to do with the English built up postal system based on prepaid stamps. Even if such a system did exist in some per-historic times, it does not affect the truth that in the South Asian Subcontinent, it was the English administration that set up the postal department that exists today.

It is easy to say that a very professional set-up can be created very easily. The fact is that to ensure the delivery of the mail article at the precisely correct location requires the setting of a very fabulous organisational machinery.

When we speak about the British Indian postal system, it would be a satanic intention to confuse this system with the courier systems for the rulers and the other privileged classes, which would be found in existence thousands of years back in all continents.

QUOTE from the insipid Wikipedia: By 1861, there were 889 post offices handling nearly 43 million letters and over 4.5 million newspapers annually. The first superintendent of the post office was appointed in 1870 and based in Allahabad **END**.

Can this postal department be compared with the courier system for the privileged classes of the subcontinent? An academic mind especially of India will naturally have the genius to find a comparison.

The British Indian postal rates were quite low. However, around 2000, the government of India gave it very great patriotic push that all the lower financial classes went out its purview. As of now, the Indian postal department caters to the financially higher classes of the land. Mainly as a courier service for Online buying.

The postal department is a huge money-maker for the government of India, as well as a treasure pot for its employees. However, there must be some thought about paying the price of the company. Simply taking over a company when some nut was ruling England cannot be mentioned as a great antiquity and heritage of a newly formed nation. Or is its nations? Three of them are there.

This is item no. 5.

6. Railways

There is a very cunning scene of the ‘father of the nation’ being pushed out a South African train in the Gandhi movie. The ostensible reason being that he was not White. However, how come a feudal language-speaking person, who discriminates others and degrades a lot of them, on each and every aspect of a human being was allowed into the train is the moot question.

The British Indian railway was a wonder in the subcontinent in those days. It traversed a lot of small and minor locations. The fact that all the people in the various locations inside British India were all under the same sovereign tended to give an impression that they were all one people, which actually they were not. The peoples of the various locations viewed the various others as despicable entities. Even now this is true.

See the way one native of middle India, where the common population is of relatively lower social quality mentions the people of the south. He was working in a continental European nation as an employee there in one of the firms there.

Being under the same sovereign can give an impression that all the subjects are same. For instance, the group of Travancore and Malabar into one political entity tended to give power to the Ezhava political leaderships’ contention that both the Thiyya populations are Ezhavas. The easiest logic is that all three come directly under the Nayar caste in the social hierarchy of yore.

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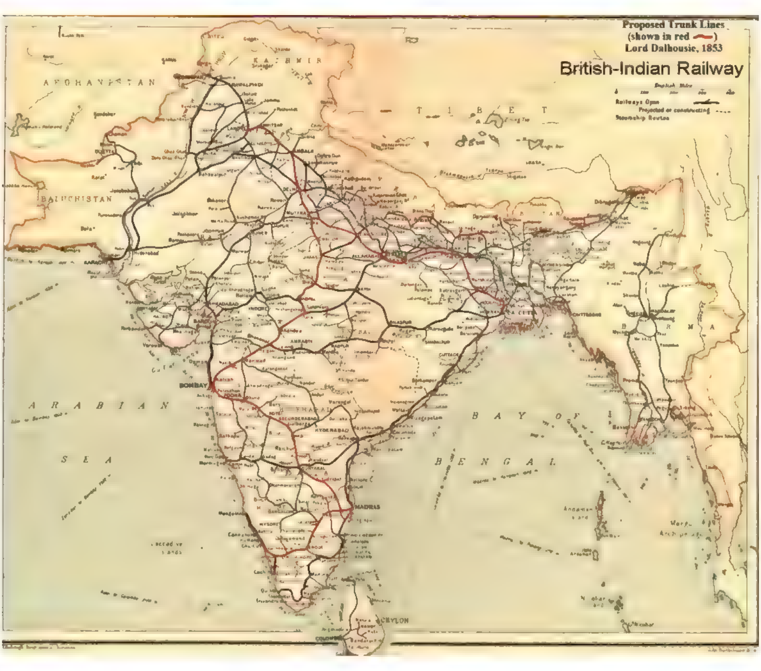

Figure 3: This railway map might give a mistaken notion that the whole of South-Asia was India. That is not true. India consisted only the location under the direct English administration. The rest of the locations were independent kingdoms which had requested for Indian military protection, mainly against internal enemies of the local royal family.

Actually both the two Thiyyas populations are not one caste.

Even though in these times, when almost all the technical skills and knowledge of England has been downloaded into India, it might not seem to be a great thing to build a Railway system in India, the truth is that the creation of the Indian railways (British Indian railways) was a marvellous event in the history of the subcontinent.

However, the marvel does not stop at that. The huge content of systematic actions that can allow the trains to run on time, and safely across the distances really required a lot of mental exertion. It is quite easy to improve upon something another man has created. However, that does not come anywhere near to the effort of the first creation.

In my own professional writing works, which I used to do a few years back, I had occasions in which I would be compelled to finish a work in an extra hurry, with some unknown client demanding that the work be given overnight. The work naturally might not be of high quality standards due to this hurry. Later, actually weeks later, the client would have someone else improve the text and give a comment that the original was not up to the mark. The fact is that if I had been asked to do an improvement of my own hurried work, I would have created a much better product. As for the other person, he or she was simply improving a lot of verbal usages, on the translations I had given, of the extremely complicated text.

However, in the case of the Indian Railways, still it has not come anywhere near to the egalitarian aims of the British Indian administration. That is, to provide quality travelling convenience for the downtrodden populations. However, this is not a standalone issue. It is connected to the various other aspects of the administration.

For instance, look at the suburban railways in Bombay. It is a nightmare. However, this issue is connected to the fact that the Bombay city has itself become a nightmare for the lower populations of the city. Moreover, an immensity of others rush into Bombay to escape the feudal language terrors of their own native places. For inside Bombay, the presence of huge crowds everywhere can give anyone an anonymity which is not possible to get in one's own native place.

The quaint English-built railway stations were a natural beauty. There would be trees in the railway platforms. There would be seats for all people to sit down. I mean for even the lowest-class ticket holders.

This point requires a clarification. When I used to move from Malabar to Travancore in the 1980s, I used to find the difference very stark. In the newly-built Indian railways station of Travancore, in those days, sitting convenience for the lower-class ticket holders was not very much obvious.

In those days, the railways were slowly changing from an easy-going English system to that of rude feudal-language systems. Actually brutish Hindi was spreading throughout Malabar and Travancore Railways, in the same way it was doing all over the nation.

The terrible replacement of English with a feudal language did create a lot of efficiency problems around the 1980s. However, as of now, things have more or less settled into the feudal language system. feudal-language systems are efficient inside their own systems. However, if an outsider comes in, who does not display the expected subservience, it would rankle.

Actually this is the real reason that I did not go to the Cannanore Railway station to check the Railway archive records on how more than 20 railway stations in the north Malabar area got a Muthappan Temple attached to them during the English rule period. It simply is not easy to converse with an officialdom which speaks in feudal languages, unless one is ready to bend and bow and cringe, and use words of 'respect' or has an uncanny ability to drop powerful names of connections, inadvertently. The various officials in the system are tied to a very powerful stream of feudal subservience or domination. An outsider has to fit into that stream to be able to move with that stream.

It is a different world from that of English altogether. From a feudal language perspective this would be the best possible official system possible. However, once a person gets acquainted with any pristine-English official systems, the stark difference would be visible. However, it must still be admitted that the very system of bureaucracy has a formal positioning and hierarchy in it, be it feudal language or English. However, in feudal languages, this hierarchy becomes quite heavy and totally a one-way valve system for the flow of communication and ideas. In fact, more than one extraneous hierarchy gets overloaded into the official hierarchy.

The huge railway network with all kinds of textual guidance, procedures, protocols, signal systems, precautions, cautions, railway gates, bridges, guards, periodic and timely inspections, water supply, fuel storage, a huge number of auxiliary businesses and such other things working well, it all required huge quality personnel to set it up first. It is not that all things cannot be imagined or created by others. It is simply that there should be first such a people's organisation that can work it out.

If it is a single feudal language system as in Japan, it can be done without much hassles, even though they might have to first rob the initial idea from elsewhere. In a nation where different human hierarchies work in close proximity in mutual competition, it is very near impossible to first create the huge human organisation from scratch. I do not mean the railway organisation, but the totality of all the things that were gathered together by the pristine-English administration.

It is nation where even now a common man cannot communicate with a policeman from a stature of dignity and self-respect. The policeman simply would not allow it. His very words of addressing **Inhi / Nee/ Thoo** will erase any attempt by the common man to communicate from a stature of dignity.

What is the Indian railway valued at? Well, the people who created it cannot simply be shooed away just like that. A valuation has to be done, and a proper value has to be given to the population that created it.

Simply using such words as 'looters' etc. on quality people will not help the scene.

This is item no. 6.

7. Hospitals and public healthcare

It took a lot of effort on the part of the English administration to set up hospitals and other healthcare infrastructure for the common people. For such a concept of providing for the common man was not there in the subcontinent. However, if one were to mean 'people' as only the Hindus (Brahmins) and the Nayars, there would be ample people to come to their

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houses and treat them with whatever traditional treatment knowledge they had. However, for the lower populations below the Nayars, the quantity of such services they received would decrease rapidly as their caste level goes down.

I am quoting three different paragraphs from Edgar Thurston’s Castes and Tribes of Southern India Vol 1.

QUOTE: 1. Adutton (a bystander).—A synonym for Kavutiyan, a caste of Malayalam barbers. In like manner, the name Ambattan for Tamil barbers is said to be derived from the Sanskrit amba (near), s'tha (to stand), indicating that they stand near to shave their clients or treat their patients.................. Not improbably the name refers to the **original occupation of medicine-man**, to which were added later the professions of village barber and musician............. His medicines consist of pills made from indigenous drugs, the nature of which he does not reveal. His surgical instrument is the razor which he uses for shaving, and he does not resort to it until local applications, e.g., in a case of carbuncle, have failed. In return for his multifarious services to the villagers, the Ambattan was given a free grant of land, for which he has even now to pay only a nominal tax.

2. In 1891 the live inmates of a single hut were murdered, and their hut burnt to ashes, because, it was said, one of them who had been treating a sick Badaga child failed to cure it.

3. A local tradition describes the Travancore Kshaurakans as pursuing their present occupation owing to the curse of Surabhi, the divine calf. Whatever their origin, they have faithfully followed their traditional occupation, and, in addition, many study medicine in their youth, and attend to the ailments of the villagers, while the women act as midwives. **END**.

This is a sample of a treatment system at certain caste levels. However, the higher castes seem to have access to a particular standard of Herbal treatment, which is locally known as **Ayurveda**. The moment the name Ayurveda is mentioned, the current-day jingoists in India would spring up with very tall claims of having huge medical treatment systems in ‘ancient India’. Names such as Charaka, Danvanthari, Shustrutha etc. would be mentioned rapidly.

There is no denying that such medical experts were there in the ancient times in some parts of the globe, which might even be inside the subcontinent. However, what is their bloodline, or genetic or caste-based connections to the Nambudiris, Ambalavasis, Nayars, marumakkathaya Thiyya, makkathaya Thiyyas, Malayans, Vedans, Chaliyars, Pulayars, Pariahs, Converted Christians, Arab blood-mix Mappillas, lower caste Converted Mappillas, Tangal Muslims and other immensity of populations of **North and South Malabar**?

Or with the Nambudiris, Ambalavasis, Nayars, Shanars, Ezhavas, Pulayas, Pariahs, Vedars, Nadars, Converted Christians, Syrian Christians, Methan Muslims, Mukkuvars &c. **of Travancore**?

Or with the vast number of varying populations in Canara, Madras Presidency, Hyderabad kingdom, Kashmir, Mushidabad, Assam, Sind?

There is this much more to be added about the English Company rule **public healthcare system**. If the medical professionals are native-English, the members of the public would get to feel a very vibrant egalitarian feeling, even though the native-officials in the hospital would try their best to induce all kinds of inferiority complexes in the socially lower-placed individuals.

The English company trained some local people into doctors. However, on their part, these native-doctors would not forego their power to use the pejorative form of addressing and refering of the poor patients.
Wonder how the native-English in current-day England are bearing the degradation now being placed upon them by feudal-language speaking doctors, who have barged in from outside!

But then, if the medical professionals themselves are feudal language speakers, then the effect is again like being under the thraldom of an affable tyrant.

It is simply that the native medical professionals would use the lower indicant words of addressing and referring. Such words as **Inhi / Nee/ Thoo, and Oan / Avan / Uss and Oalu / Avalu / Uss** etc. These words do the pressing down action on a human dignity, personality and stature.

Now think of the immense number of public healthcare institutions, and their command wings created all over the subcontinent; catering to the people of around 649481 villages in current-day India alone. (I am not sure if the mentioned numbers are correct).

Then there is Pakistan and Bangladesh also.

Now, let us calculate the total cost of the healthcare infrastructure that was handed over to the politicians in Pakistan and India. This would include the huge training set-up for the various categories of medical professionals. The medical literature, the textbooks, the class rooms, the awareness programmes for the common people, the decorum of functioning, the uniforms of the personnel, the medical teachers, the medicines, the drug manufacturing professional knowledge, the pharmacy colleges, and of course the **British Pharmacopeia**.

Naturally the jingoists in Indian have copied the idea and created an Indian Pharmacopeia. It is quite possible that they would claim that the complete drug standards mentioned in the Indian Pharmacopeia was copied by the British from some ancient Vedic textbook dating some 8000 years back!

It is quite a wonder that Clement Attlee had the nerve to simply throw out all of these priceless legacies of English antiquity to competing rank outsiders.

This is item no. 7.

8. Judiciary

As of now, the Internet is full of lies and misinformation. It was the English East India Company that set up a totally new form of judiciary in the subcontinent, in which **before the law all citizens** were equal as they appeared in English. That is, a single You, Your, Yours; a single He, His, Him; and a single She, Her, Hers; &c.

Before the entry of the English judicial systems, judicial verdicts were the whims and fancies of some low-quality village-**Adhikari** or some other feudal landlord who would dispense justice on the basis of the verbal definition of an individual. That is, it depends on whether the individual is an **Adheham**, or **Ayyal** or **Avan**. And in the case of belligerence between two individuals, the higher **He/Him** will naturally be liable to get a favourable verdict in his favour.

For, it is like this: He beat him.

If **Aheham** (highest He) beat **Avan** (lowest him), then it is a condonable action.

However, if, **Avan** (lowest he) beat **Adheham** (highest him), then it is a terrible crime.

If one were to search for the details of the Indian judiciary, it is quite possible that there will be claims of ‘Indian’ judicial apparatus appearing in ancient textbooks of various kingdoms.

But what do all of them have to do with the meticulously worked-out Judicial apparatus of the English East India Company. The most wonderful aspect of this is that the common man would even place a complaint against the very officials of the Company, if need be. And it would be enquired into and if the complaint is found correct, action would be

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taken on the accused.

Imagine a common man trying to place a complaint on any of the officials in the various kingdoms of the subcontinent! The individual will end up with his limbs broken.

Some of the native kingdoms, tried to replicate the judicial system set up in India (British India) inside their own kingdoms. However, they functioned in the native feudal language.

See this statement from the Native Life in Travancore by Rev. Samuel Mateer:

QUOTE: but cases of complaint rarely succeeded in those days, as the subordinate magistracy were so deeply prejudiced and naturally partial to their own intimates and caste connections. **END**

See this statement from the Travancore State Manual written by V Nagam Aiya:

QUOTE: When Col Munro took up the Diwanship for a brief period, this was what he saw:

“No description can produce an adequate impression of the tyranny, corruption and abuses of the system, full of activity and energy in everything mischievous, oppressive and infamous, but slow and dilatory to effect any purpose of humanity, mercy and justice. This body of public officers, united with each other on fixed principles of combination and mutual support, resented a complaint against one of their number, as an attack upon the whole. **END**

If this be the state of a judiciary in one native kingdom, imagine the condition in the hundreds of similar kingdoms in the subcontinent, over the centuries. The majority people lived like slaughter-animals, with absolutely no human or animals rights for them.

Into this inglorious land, the English Company brought in written codes of law and an egalitarian language to define human beings before the judicial courts. However, as of now, this tremendous and wonderful insertion of an egalitarian language has been reversed. In many places in the northern parts of India, the judiciary functions in Hindi. Hindi is a language that can quite easily define a human as a piece of dirt (a **Thoo** and a **Uss**) and another man as a divinity (An **Aap** and a **UNN**).

In Kerala, that is, the sly amalgamation of Malabar with Travancore, the Judicial courts have started to function in Malayalam. Malayalam is another satanic language that can do more or less the same evil discrimination with more effectiveness. The common man can be quite easily be defined as **Nee/ Ningal** and **Avan/Ayaal**, and the officialdom can stand as the **Saar** and **Adheham** or **Avar**. What kind of a stupid judiciary is this? The whole idea stands directly against the sacred tenets of the Constitution of India, which proudly proclaims that all citizens of India are equal before the law. The *translated-into-Hindi* Constitution does support an idea that the common people are dirt and the officialdom and other higher persons are gold.

The Constitution of India is a great document written in English. Its original concepts and precepts are based on the unwritten conventions and egalitarianism of pristine-English.

Translating this golden document into satanic languages is a deed of the devil.

There is one more thing that needs to be mentioned about the British Indian judiciary. It tried to enhance the personal stature of the people here. However, the people here have to deal with the judiciary through the advocates / lawyers. It is doubtful if these lawyers / advocates would treat the people with dignity. It is a common knowledge in feudal-language systems, that if you treat a lower entity with ‘respect’, he would withdraw his ‘respect’.

So, it is only natural to expect that the lawyers would use only the **Inhi/Oan** or **Nee-Avan** (lower indicant words) on the lower-class people who come to them seeking judicial solace. This is again a failure of the English East India Company. They should have understood this issue and should have given stern advice to the lawyers that they were under obligation to protect the stature of the individual who comes to them.

However, it is a hopeless situation. For the society at large would not concede to this. So, at least the judges should have been native-English. At least at that level, human beings would be seen as of equal stature.

Now, let us start calculating the Compensation:

A wonderful judiciary (which as of now has atrophied into feudal-language systems)

A Constitution based on the egalitarian conventions of pristine-English.

A huge set of written codes of law and judicial procedures.

A huge array of Judicial courts across the country. A Supreme Court of India, High Courts in the States. District Courts in each district. Sub-district Courts.

Judicial officers including Justices, Judges, Magistrates, Sub-Magistrates, Arbitrators &c.

Lawyers / Advocates.

Statutory uniforms for the judicial officers including the lawyers.

Various kinds of writ petitions in the Supreme Court and High Courts, such as *Mandamus*, *Habeas corpus* etc.

Various indelible rights to the citizens.

Well, this is all for the total population of India. Pakistan and Bangladesh liability can be calculated later, if need be.

What Compensation from India will suffice for the astronomical levels of effort placed in this subcontinent by the ordinary persons from England?

This is item no. 8.

9. Land Registration Department

Imagine the efforts that created a complete registered documentation for around half of the subcontinent. This was actually a corollary of another great social reform created by the English rulers: that the age-old slave and semi-slave class of people could become land-owners.

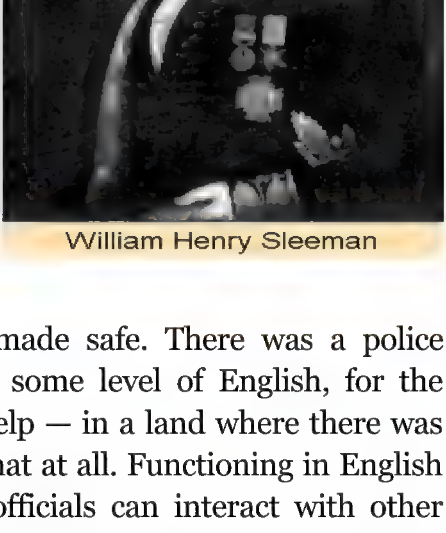
Actually, this is where the birdbrains who are campaigning for reparation for English-rule deeds did face their tragedy. They lost their lands, and the slaves escaped from their clutches. They want compensation for this! What a funny demand!!

What is the total value of the Land Registration Department? Its creators should be paid. Simply scooting with some other person’s creation is not a good action.

This is item no. 9.

10. Police department

The Thuggees were crushed. They had menaced the northern parts of the subcontinent for centuries. It was Henry **Sleeman** who created the police force. He crushed the Thuggees.


William Henry Sleeman

The roadways were made safe. There was a police station functioning in some level of English, for the people to appeal for help — in a land where there was actually nothing like that at all. Functioning in English is great because the officials can interact with other officials without being hindered by the feudal language

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limitation of 'respect' and pejoratives.

As of now, it is very difficult for the citizens of India to go to a police station and demand a service. The very word 'demand' can get them thrashed. They can only beg. They have to stand. They cannot sit. The policeman or woman will use terrible pejoratives to them. The people have to speak in hushed tones with great 'respect' for the very officials who will use terrific pejoratives on them. The great Indian patriots are not bothered, for they have one foot in England.

It will not be correct to blame the policemen for this, for this is the way the low-quality vernacular education teaches the people to behave. The policemen simply have to go along with this system.

What is the valuation that can be assigned to the Indian police departments?

During the English rule time, the Imperial Police (IP) officers were in charge. At that time, the British Indian police was an English organisation, even though there were many natives of the subcontinent also in this cadre. Now, the police departments are in the charge of the Indian Police Service (IPS) officers. These are natives of India who have written a most illogical exam and got posted into positions which had been created by the English rulers. It does not mean that all of them are misfits. Actually, many of them are of very good quality. However, the systems are in feudal languages. There is not much they can do individually to run the service with any kind of quality.

The IPS officers are the Director General of Police, Inspector General of Police, Deputy Inspector General of Police, Superintendent of Police, and Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Below the IPS are the Deputy Superintendent of Police, the Circle Inspector of Police, and the Sub-Inspector of Police. This is the middle-level executive cadre in the police department.

Below them come the Assistant Sub-Inspector, Head Constable, and the Constables.

The majority of the common people of India, as per the verbal codes in the feudal languages, come under the constables. That is, the constable can and will address them as Nee/Thoo. No idiot patriot in India has any problem with this, for they are rich and many of them have relatives in England or the USA.

Look at the huge personnel structure of the Indian police system. It is in all the Indian states. Apart from that, there are police departments under the central government also.

There are armed police forces also.

What would be the monetary value of the total of these police departments? Of course, England will have to be duly compensated for all this. It would be quite an unwise thing to stand with politicians who advise running off with other people's creations.

This is item no. 10

Fire Force.

The fire service was part of the police service. The current level of personnel would be totally feudal language content.

This is an auxiliary to item no. 10

11. Public Service Commissions

Before the advent of English rule in the subcontinent, the local kings simply appointed anyone they liked to any post. The problem with this kind of posting was that the persons were mostly of low individual quality. Their most immediate aim would be to amass money and to terrorise the people, so as to gather 'respect'.

The English rule brought in the concept of Civil Service Exams. It was one of the greatest changes in the social system. Even lower-caste persons who acquired good standards in English could become senior officers in the Civil administration (Imperial Civil Service – ICS), Police service (Imperial Police), Railway department, British Indian army, Healthcare, etc. In fact, there are incidents of lower-caste individuals becoming Royal Air Force (RAF) pilots.

At the same time in native kingdoms, the lower castes were merely menial-class workers who had to do the office cleaning in the government offices.

This concept and infrastructure for Civil Service exams has, as of now, spread all over the nation. Maybe it is there in Pakistan and Bangladesh.

There is a huge and monumental value in this activity and system. How much should the nations of Pakistan, India, and Bangladesh give to England as the price of this? Simply confusing the issue by mentioning that there was a similar Civil Service Exam in the Vedic times some 8000 years ago will not be enough.

After all, when the nation steals, the citizens automatically become accomplices and complicit.

This is item no. 11

12. Free trade routes

There was no sales tax and many other vexatious taxes during the English East India Company rule period. During the British management period also, it was not there till its closing years.

The terror of these taxes is due to the utterly rude native officials who would come and use lower indicant words on the small-time traders. The very fact that these creeps had been removed by the English East India Company rule deserves huge appreciation. It may be mentioned in passing that these rogues are back in business, under Indian rule in the subcontinent, under various official titles.

In current-day India, the sales tax is a sort of official looting to feed the huge unwieldy army of government officials, by way of astronomical pay, perks, and pension. They are a totally unmanageable entity whom even the political leadership fear to control.

This is item no. 12

13. Sanitation

A huge set of official machinery focused on maintaining a high level of cleanliness in private as well as public places, was set up during the English rule period in India (British India).

It is a great thing indeed, for in the native feudal languages, all things connected with sanitary work are considered to be dirt and dirty. In spite of this, the English officials used to personally come and inspect the cleanliness of the various public and private conveniences. In times of epidemics, they would personally visit the houses in the affected areas and check for deficiencies.

This is item no. 13

14. Public conveniences

It might be good to say that even the very concept of public toilets might have been promoted in the subcontinent by the English rulers. However, I do not have any records as proof of this. But then, it might be possible to find some records of public rest houses and such things created by this administration.

Apart from this, there was another thing that might be mentionable: the concept that when a common man comes to a government office, there should be usable toilets, drinking water, a place to sit and wait, etc., was seen in the old-time government offices in Malabar. As of now, these things are slowly coming into the notice of the government employees.

The other side of this issue is that in current-day India, schools and colleges do not teach the students how to use toilets properly. In fact, the Indian (new India) education system teaches things which are mostly utterly useless to 99.9 per cent of the people.

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15. Forest Department

The Forest Department of the English rule time had preserved the forest resources in their pristine condition in most places. However, the moment the subcontinent was handed over to the politicians of Pakistan and India, the looting of the forests started. In fact, it was mentioned many years ago that only around 16% of the dense forest cover of India in 1947 is remaining. However, that was many years ago. As to what the condition is now cannot be said. I am daily seeing the looting of forests in Wynad district, as lorries loaded with huge-sized lumber move right in front of my house.

I was once privy to a conspiracy by a group of rich persons who were manipulating the official records to convert around 230 acres of pristine forest land into private land. All the connected officials were to share a huge amount. Each tree would cost hundreds of thousands of rupees. Who will compensate for this loss?

And what about the value of the various Forest Departments, the various forestry colleges, and such?

This is item no. 15

16. Indian army

The Indian (British Indian) Army was divided into two. One piece was given to India, the other to Pakistan. Both army officials in close collaboration with the newly highly promoted government officials use the cunning strategy of mutual belligerence to get their respective governments to allow them huge cash funds to buy expensive toys like fighter planes, submarines, warships, armoured vehicles, guns, revolvers, bombs, and other ammunition. Imagine the amount of money that is wasted in a land where actually there was only one government. Now there are three, each of them wary of the other two.

The Indian Army was an English-based army. All the systems were based on pristine English conventions, and this army, including the Royal Indian Navy and the Royal Indian Air Force, was modelled upon the British Army systems.

It would be quite foolish to imagine that the various kings of the subcontinent would have been able to create such a professional army in their kingdoms. Even the Mughal army was mentioned as just a huge contingent of various feudal lords who came with their serving folk, dancing girls, slaves for building toilets and setting up canopies, &c. There were elephants and such things to convey grandeur.

In all the major battles between India and the native kings, the French and the Portuguese fought on the side of the native kings. At times, there were even Italian regiments also. However, at the end of all wars, it was India that won.

Moreover, the casualties on the Indian side (most of the soldiers were natives of the subcontinent) were very negligible in most confrontations.

It was this army with a very glorious record that was divided into two mutually antagonistic groups.

The commissioned officers in the Indian Army are thus: Field Marshal, General, Lieutenant General, Major General, Brigadier, Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel, Major, Captain, and Lieutenant. Below them is the huge number of soldiers who are currently of the **Thoo/Uss** level.

What would be the monetary value of this army? That is, how much money should be spent to create such an army? Monetary value will not convert into quality value, for the army is run on feudal languages. It will be quite a brutal army. However, at the level of commitment and loyalty, the moment the tide seems to be going wrong, there would be mass desertions. For no person with some sense of self-dignity will allow himself to be thus desecrated by the officers of an army that is going down. This is true for the Pakistani and Bangladesh armies also.

The officer–soldier relationship will be uneasy at many levels, for a soldier with higher capabilities will be a distraction for the officer, for the language is feudal.

This is item no. 16

17. Miscellaneous

There is no need to elaborate on the various other items handed over to ungrateful populations in the subcontinent. I will simply list them out here.

1. Roadways – literally a huge network of roads in a land with very little good-quality roadways.
2. Waterways, canals, dams, agricultural water supplies.
3. Warehouses and other food storage places.
4. Museums.
5. Census Department.

This is item no. 17

18. Various statutory councils, civil aviation, rules, decorum &c.

Now look at the list given below:

1. Agriculture and Processed Food Products Export Development Authority
2. Apparel Export Promotion Council
3. Carpet Export Promotion Council
4. Cashew Export Promotion Council of India
5. Basic Chemicals, Pharmaceuticals and Cosmetics Export Promotion Council
6. Coffee Board of India
7. Cotton Textile Export Promotion Council
8. Gem and Jewellery Export Promotion Council
9. Export Promotion Council for Handicrafts
10. Handloom Export Promotion Council
11. Council for Leather Exports
12. Pharmaceutical Export Promotion Council
13. Shellac and Forest Products Export Promotion Council
14. Indian Silk Export Promotion Council
15. Spices Board of India
16. Sports Goods Export Promotion Council
17. Tea Board of India
18. Tobacco Board
19. Wool & Woollens Export Promotion Council
20. Wool Industry Export Promotion Council

It is quite possible that most of the above-mentioned Councils were formed after the formation of India, for there are very many vested interests who would like to form a statutory Council and get appointed as its senior person.

However, would it be too foolish to mention that most of the above Councils do have some connection to the groundwork laid by the native-English administration?

When speaking of compensation, these items would also require to be mentioned.

Then there is civil aviation, aviation rules, airports.

Harbours, port rules, &c.

It is possible that the original quality of the people of the subcontinent could never create any of these things, for they (the Nayars) were 'valorous' fighters, ready to die for their king; that is the way they are variously described in this book, Malabar.

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19. Now, let us speak about concepts

The concept of copyright, patent, brand name, technical words, technical terminologies, &c. might have come into the subcontinent via the English rule. Of course, the natives of the subcontinent who have lived in the native-English nations would get to see all these things as of their own ownership.

Beyond all this, look at the immense content of books currently available in the public domain. I do not think that there was any such contribution from the subcontinent in anything.

Even though people say yoga is from India, it is not the truth. It was there in the Asian culture in the exclusive social circles; that is true. However, as to how many 'Indians' knew about yoga in the earlier days is doubtful. There is no mention of yoga in the various books of the southern parts that I have gone through.

For instance, check these books:

Travancore State Manual Vol. 1 (I have read only Vol. 1)

Native Life in Travancore

Castes and Tribes of Southern India Vol. 1 (I have read only Vol. 1 fully)

Omens and Superstitions of Southern India

In none of these books did I find a mention of yoga. However, it is quite possible that the Hindus (Brahmins) would be aware of it. But then, the Hindus (Brahmins) form only a very small percentage of the population in India, and they would not teach this to others in the ancient times.

As to the oft-mentioned huge treasure-trove of contents in Sanskrit, it was the English officials of the English East India Company who made Sanskrit scholars go and search them out and bring them to the notice of the world. Otherwise, in most probability, they would have gone into oblivion over the centuries.

This is item no. 19

20. Roadside trees

Trees — everywhere trees — was a hallmark of the English rule. The roadsides were lined with shade-giving trees. However, with the birth of India, trees have vanished from the roadsides, for each tree is worth a lot of money for all the people concerned.

Only in certain posh localities are avenue trees being planted artificially.

In other locations, the common man has to endure the burning sun when walking on the roadsides in the afternoon hours. However, these are not the things that birdbrains who have one foot in native-English have to suffer.

This is item no. 20

21. Freedom of press

It was a very powerful urge among the English administrators that all the books and other knowledge of the land should be preserved. Nothing should be lost to posterity.

Along with that, there was a very special kind of freedom given to the citizens: that of the right to publish newspapers and magazines. It is of course true that the super-rich individuals like Gandhi, &c. did misuse these freedoms to promote themselves as the leaders of the peoples.

However, this freedom was given to the people.

As of now, this freedom is in the statute books. But then, when anyone desires to publish a newspaper or a magazine, the government of India has a very cunning technique to bridle that aim. That is, the intending publisher has to get the name of the publication verified as not being in the possession of another publisher. On this, the intended publisher can be made to literally wander through various government offices, including the utterly low-class village offices.

It is true that the people of India are not of the quality as of the natives of pristine England. However, to bring them to that level, the feudal languages of the location have to be thrown out into the Arabian Sea.

Talking about compensation, well, the nation does owe a huge compensation to the English rulers for setting this right for the citizens. It may be remembered that such rights were not given to any persons in any of the kingdoms of the subcontinent by their local kings and queens. In fact, for a very minute error in the display of feudal 'respect', Pazhassiraja had a person who had come to give him presents killed.

This is item no. 21

22. Overrunning independent kingdoms

When the Indian Army was divided and handed over to Pakistan and India, both sides went ahead and captured all the independent kingdoms within their respective proximity.

No referendum on the people's wish was taken. No consideration was given to such thoughts. However, simply conquering kingdoms which were not captured by British India was an ***act of rascality***.

When thoughts are going ahead on compensations, it might be good to put in some thoughts to compensating the royal families of those captured kingdoms, along with a tidy sum for the subjects of those kingdoms.

For instance, a sum like 10 crores to the royal family of Travancore, and around Rs. 10,000 to each individual whose ancestors were subjects of the Travancore kingdom when the kingdom was captured by India. This amount need not be taken from the national coffers. Instead, it can be collected from the private properties of the various national and regional political party leadership. After all, it is they who are complicit in the mischief.

This is item no. 22

23. People quality enhancement

People from the subcontinent who go and live in native-English nations improve their physical stature and mental features. This is mainly due to the fact that they live in a planar language world. The very air of a planar language world would create positive changes in a human being. In fact, English language can actually create positive mutations in a feudal language person, over the years and over the generations.

The English administration did bring in a human quality enhancement in the people who were in close proximity to it. For instance, at Tellicherry, around the years 1960s, when I was a very young individual, I remember seeing a section of the lower caste Thiyya community having quite fabulous looks, which Edgar Thurston, seems to have mentioned as quite near to that of the 'Europeans', who themselves were having a looks quite near to that of the native-English. The truth of the matter was that a close proximity to the native-English population will set in personality enhancement in people.

The very bearing of standing with the straight back, without it seeming to be impertinence, is not possible for most Indians. For, they have to practise a sort of **ambivalent** stance. That of being servile to the social higher ups so as to cajole them, and stand with the chest-pushed-to-the-front stance to those whom they have to subordinate.

In fact, when Indians try to imitate the English stance of standing with a straight back, it can easily get misinterpreted as impertinence if it done in front of someone who demands servility. For instance, if a common man stands thus in front of a low-class Indian official or police official, it most cases, this posture would be understood as rank insult.

The English-speaking Thiyyas of Tellicherry of yesteryears were starkly different from the low-caste

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Malabari-speaking Thiyya who lived among them and were in full strength within a few kilometres from Tellicherry. With the departure of the English rule, the Travancorean Ezhava leadership came in with full strength and 'converted' the whole lot of Thiyyas to 'Ezhavas'. It did not give any kind of quality enhancement to the Thiyyas, other than a feeling that they were 'low-caste'.

I have taken up the Thiyyas issue to focus on the wider aspect of the departure of the English rule from the subcontinent. The people have again come under the low quality, people degrading local leadership of yore. British Malabar has been converted into Hindi-Malabar, if the newer geopolitical connection is taken into account.

By all means, a link to England was a million times better than a link to the low-quality populations of the Hindi hinterland. After all when the low-quality Hindi-speakers mention the Malabaris as **Thoo**, it does have a degrading effect, which can only be erased by a disconnection.

The English connection of yesteryears was a connection to English Classics, and pristine England. As of now, that England has also vanished, with the tumultuous arrival of the low-quality immigrant crowds in England. It is true that people improve tremendously in England. Even if a servant maid from India goes to England and stays there in close proximity to the native-English, she will display personality enhancement of the highest order.

However, only total idiots would try to find the greatness in her and not in the English ambience that promoted her individuality.

English racism is utter nonsense and useless. It cannot stop people from running into England to experience it. In fact, English racism is totally useless to repel populations who are the speakers of terrible feudal languages.

Feudal languages can desecrate any good quality native-English land.

Immense people in India and Pakistan speak English. But not everyone. The individuals who did get English naturally have some advantage. It might be good on their part to pay something like Rs. 10 every year to England.

It is like this. One very smart looking man is in the US. He is a company leader. He speaks good English. He is groomed in an attire which would have been identified as English dress in the colonial days. He is from India. His ancesters do not look like him. They do no wear English attire.

Now where did he get all this? Naturally, from his school days, and others in his society. However, where did they get all these kinds of ideas and language skills? If the route is searched backwards, it would be found that it all commenced from the untiring efforts of the English colonial officials. Well, everything is on record, if one can search it out.

It would only be an act of expressing gratitude to them to decide to pay a yearly sum, quite small let it be, to the native-English folks of England.

Well, he would not like to do that? It is his will and wish. Everything comes back in a circle.

Look at the huge content of books printed all over the world in English. It is only right that a very small percent of the book profit should be given to pristine England. Not to Multi-culture England. The percentage need not be big. Something like .0001%.

They will not do that? Well, that is their will and wish. Bear in mind everything is on record.

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24. Reparation for the daylight heist done to cater to the selfish interests of the vested-interests here.

Next item is the immensity of English/British owned companies forced to be sold to the cunning rich folks of subcontinent in the immediate aftermath of the departure of the English-rule. EID Parry of Madras is just one name that comes to my mind. There are many more. It was all part of the 'Indianisation' drive by the rich vested interests over here.

If that action can be condoned, a more justifiable action would be to 'Britianise' all the Indian, Pakistani and Bangladeshi owned firms in Great Britain one fine morning.

Maybe a calculation of the monetary value of the British-owned companies stolen by the rich-folks here should be done. And an appropriate reparation amount decided.

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Maybe the birdbrain currently campaigning in England might need to be told that trade is not looting when it is done by the native-English. Only when trade is done by the ancient enslavers of the subcontinent does it become a deed of rascality. Naturally, the birdbrain does **belong to the enslaver class and caste** of the subcontinent.

The **foolish idiots in England** who give a platform for these ancient enslavers should also be taken to task.

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